



OFF THE WALL



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Denise I haven't
heard a good story for
months a great year new year
has and I want to become closer
friends. If you ever need a friend
or just someone to talk to call me
478 6228 I mean it
Your friend Always
with love
Jimmy



Hi Denise,
I do like your
name. We survived a
whole year of Mr. Erbez'
very ~~exc~~ exciting History class.
Though I don't know you too
well I think you're a neat
person and I hope we have
history together again.

Love
Michael

Denise -
I'm glad I had the pleasure
of meeting you this year.
You're an excellent badminton
player & a great friend.
~~the~~ Hope you have a
great summer &
an excellent senior
year.

Love,
Lisa
Gruetz

P.S. Keep in
touch
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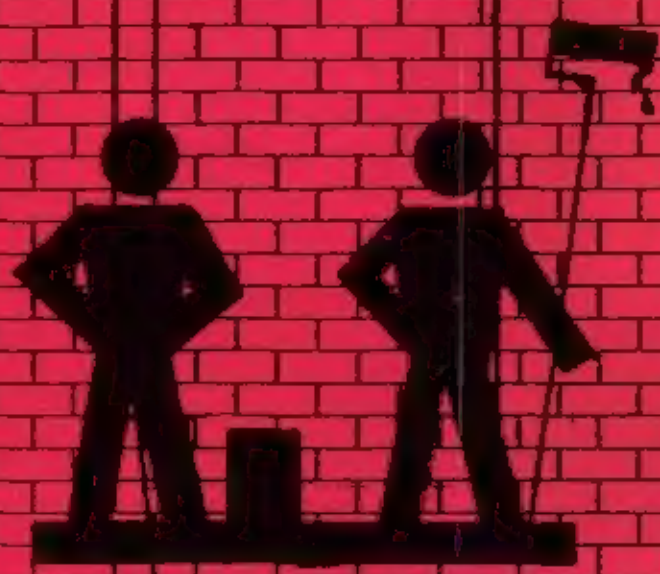
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CLUBS

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STUDENTS





Dear Denise,
 Can you even believe
 that we're gonna be
 serious next year. Well
 I really enjoyed getting to
 know you better this year.
 Badminton was fun, even
 though I
 hesitate
 to call
 myself
 a team
 member.
 Some of
 us are
 just more
 gookish than others
 of us! Have a outrageous
 fun summer! Stay sweet,
 pretty, athletic + smart,
 and try to avoid those
 Jigola munchies!

love
 Monica
 Palmer



MAKING THE FOUNDATION ...

Several unique events provided a FOUNDATION for an exciting school year which gave people a chance to express their own individuality and uniqueness.

Air Guitar was a new form of expression for would be guitarists and music lovers alike. People literally played the air while their favorite music was played on a near-by stereo. Lincoln had its first annual Air Guitar Contest in which seven students competed for the first place award. Over 250 attended the contest which made it a profitable affair.

One of the highlights of the year for Lincoln students was also a highlight for many music lovers in California. San Francisco's Candlestick park was the unusual setting for the exciting and unforgettable Rolling Stones concert. The last appearance in California was in 1969 in Altamont, from which the film GIMME SHELTER was made. Many Lincoln students stood in long lines both day and night just to see the landmark event. "We were in San Francisco at 2 a.m. before the concert so we could get semi-decent seats. When the Stones appeared, it was almost like seeing a legend," said senior Karen Kinser.

Halloween was a spirited occasion for many people. Lincoln students had the opportunity to fulfill their dreams and fantasies by dressing in wild costumes and by giving life to pumpkins.

Old Traditions were continued and new ones were started. Lincoln saw trends of new and different activities.



START ME UP - Lead guitarist Keith Richards and Mick Jagger (above left) mesmerize the crowd at Candlestick.

HUDDLE UP - The huddle (far left) one of Lincoln's traditional gathering places, sits in the afternoon sun.

WHAT'S THE SCOOP - Senior Eddie Wunsch (below left) carves his heart out during the Halloween Pumpkin Carving Contest.

REVOLT - Recreating the American revolution, Seniors Scott Paul and Robert Sandman (left) perform the Beatles "Revolution" for the Night Rally.

WILD BETS - Freshman Betsy Highfill (above left) tries to score for the Trojans during the Fall Rally.

BREAKING AWAY ...



Now that it's taken me exactly 3:506 minutes to find a decent spot to write... so I shall!! I'm truly glad that we're gotten to know each other a little better this year 'cuz it's been fun!! I hope we can be even closer next year → My lord... it's our SENIOR YEAR!! We'll have a ball. You've helped make this year great → so you'll just have to do it again! (I forgot: maybe Allison wants to write here!!)

Have a Great Summer ZERO, Shelley!!



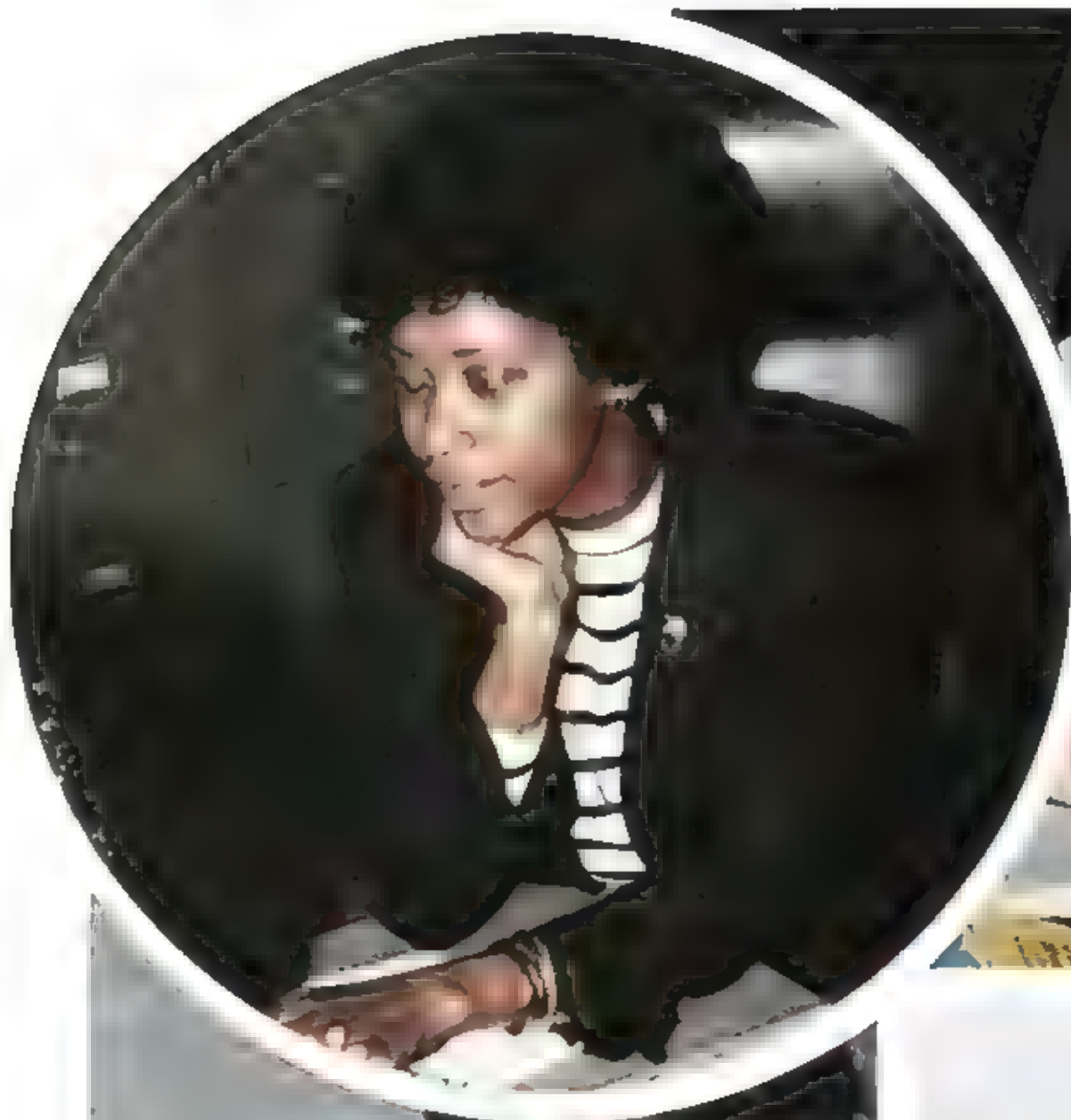
Many different styles were seen around campus as students were BREAKING AWAY from the plain, simple look. Lincoln was invaded by "Preppies" and "Punk-rockers" as each person showed how original they really are

Students were often seen wearing straight-legged jeans, Izod shirts, "Off The Wall" Vans, and Sperry Top-Siders, while the "Punks" added their own little touch—a short, layered, punk-rock haircut, usually with a twisted bandana tied around their head. Some new styles included knickerbockers, which were pants cut right below the knee, and metallic colored flats. Yet some people desired the army look, which was khaki or camouflage clothes.

"Different colored Vans and decorated shoelaces are really popular this year," stated Sophomore Stacey Halboth. "Also-one pierced ear for guys. This year is really punk."

Listening to their own music privately was easy to do with Astrotunes—a small tape recorder with earphones. Astrotunes were widely seen throughout campus as students rocked out to various groups.

A man with a shaved head and a goatee, wearing a white t-shirt with a 'The Jam' graphic, smiling. The graphic on the t-shirt features the band's name 'The Jam' in a stylized font over a colorful, abstract background. Below the text, there are three small, black-and-white portraits of the band members. The man is standing in front of a dark, textured wall.



UN BIASED - Dean of Students Brenda Bias (top), lends a helping hand to a new student

PUNCH IT OUT - Chemistry student David Vantessler (above) discovers new and wonderful things with the help of a new computer

SOJND IT OUT Mrs. Gee, (above right), reading lab Tech. goes over a homework assignment with student Yajara Betancourt





LAYING THE BRICKS ...

As ideas developed into reality, new experiences helped in LAYING THE BRICKS for the building of student's futures.

Learning skills necessary for survival after graduation was the main objective of the class for the Seniors called "Living Management." "The class teaches sewing, cooking, managing finances - things you really need to know when you're on your own," explained Senior Kristin Schimke.

Horse lovers united and formed the "Equestrian Club." Members enjoyed spending time with those who shared their mutual interest in horses.

Room 501 was the location of the new Reading/Writing Center where mods missed in class could be made up. Those who needed to could also come in and improve their reading, writing, pronunciation, and vocabulary. This was especially helpful to Indo-Chinese students learning English. Peer tutors worked in the center and were awarded school credits for their help. Peer tutor Suzi Mochan explained, "I like it because I'm helping people and learning at the same time."

Students who needed to strengthen their basic skills had a place to go since the "Title One" program was opened. A fundamental skills lab that focused on the development of one's own special talents was the function of "Title One." "Building a positive self-concept is also important because when students don't feel good about themselves and their different abilities, then they can't achieve the success that they desire in school and all other areas of life," said Title One director Ida Mautlich.



TOWER OF POWER - Water tower at Swenson Park (left), is a place where some students spend their time.

POETIC JUSTICE - Junior Trung Duy Dao (above) studies for a Poets and Semantics test.

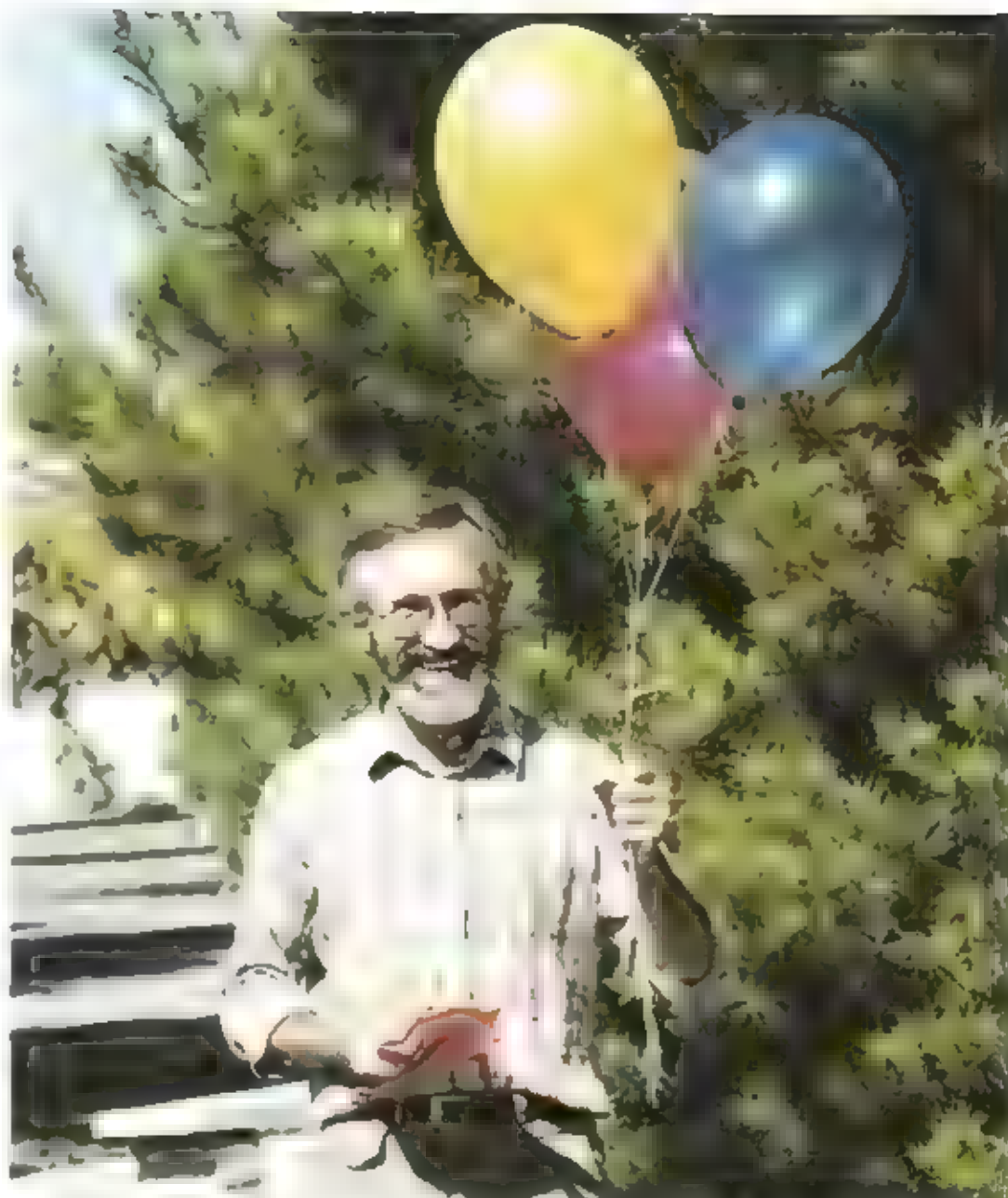
OVER THE WALL ...

OVER THE WALL was the best place to be when free time was in command. Lincoln's unique modular system allowed students several opportunities throughout the day to break the routine and enjoy their favorite activities.

Between classes or at the end of an arduous day, students needed their own form of release, and these activities took a wide variety of shapes and sizes. While many students spent their breaks releasing the tension of homework in the library, others sought refuge in the park under a shade tree or in the huddle with other friends.

After school there was time for sporting activities, either in the form of school sanctioned events or as other personal favorites such as jogging, bicycling and swimming. When not running in school competition, Sophomore Mike Long kept in shape by running on his free time. "Regular days are fine, but running in the rain is definitely the best," replied Long.

When the hard workout was over Payters was the place to go for a bacon burger and a chocolate chip milkshake, a popular lunch of champions. "Payters really filled the gap between fast food and a sit down restaurant. It's not too expensive and the food sure beats the hell out of McDonalds." Said Senior Robert Sandman.



ROYAL DRAG - Burger King (right) as seen on a Friday night
RING MY BELL - Popular lunch time retreat, Taco Bell (left inset), teems with business
AFTERNOON DELIGHT - Lincoln clientele crowd Payter's (right inset) for lunch-time treats
CLASS ACT - English teacher Ken Cass (above) and friends tour the campus during Spirit Day
BLUES SISTERS - Seniors Tony Da Porto and Craig Barnes entertain at the annual Powderpuff game





KING

DRIVE THRU



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SUCK IT UP Senior Lane Hayre (right) competes in fall rally competition.

IT TAKES FOUR TO TANGO Powderpuff coaches (below) Richard Stark, Bob Harriman, Dave Harper and Barry Ward plan their next move against a tight Stagg offense.

BJSY AS A B-RAUTIGAN Sophomore Julie Brautigam (lower right) crams before an English test.

THE LITTLE ACORN THAT DID The mighty oak, (far right) a long time symbol of Lincoln High's strength shades passers-by on a hot afternoon.





SET IN STONE . . .

Despite the many radical changes that created an exciting and unique environment for many students, there remained a strong emphasis on the traditional aspects of Lincoln High that, through the years have become SET IN STONE

Many of the oldest traditions still alive at Lincoln High School have become very important in our everyday lives. The Seniors once again found sanctuary from class and studies in the Senior area. This year, the walk was designed by Senior, Craig Barnes, who was also responsible for overseeing and putting together the final product. "Although we had a slight problem with vandalism early on, we finally got our acts together and did an excellent job."

Rallies and assemblies evoked a sense of spirit and camaraderie amongst class members while enforcing the togetherness of the school as a whole. On the academic side of school life, the P.S.A T. and S A T. remained an area of concern for a majority of Juniors and Seniors.

Extra curricular activities although very much a part of Lincoln tradition, were not necessarily school sanctioned. Senior cut day once again became a reality as many members of the class of '82' took an unofficial holiday. "I think it's an excellent release," commented Senior Mary Alexander. "It's a good feeling just to let your 'senioritis' take control once in a while." Swenson Park was also a main hang-out for many Lincoln students who preferred to get away from school altogether.



CLUBS




I have been thinking
of you very much lately,
and wondering how you are.
I hope you are well and happy.
I am still the same old
me, but I am getting on.
I am still a little bit
tired, but I am getting on.
I am still a little bit
tired, but I am getting on.

Yours truly,
C. M.

OFF THE WALL

It can be a lot of fun
 naming all the people about every
 country in the world. I wish
 I could learn to know
 all the names of the people in the world.



Council creates . . .

Super spirit

The Student Council started off the year with the CASC (California Association of Student Councils) leadership retreat in Sonora. The retreat helped the council pick up ideas for rallies and other activities. "The CASC enabled the officers to meet and exchange ideas with other officers in this area. It gave them some training in their respective positions," stated Director of Student Activities, Karen Pearson. Remarked Commissioner of Publicity Kristi Bartolomei, "It gave us a lot of great ideas and it really helped to bring the council members closer together."

Togetherness and organization were used by the group to solve problems and achieve new goals. "Student Council's main goal this year was to unify the entire Student Body in working for the same goal-Lincoln High School spirit," Stated Student Body President Jill Anthony. This goal was achieved by the hard work of the council.

Profits were made from the Student Store and fund raisers such as Lincoln High School Rollerskating Week at Hammer Skate. Other activities included Spirit Week, rallies, and Spring Week. Remarked Pearson, "Student Council has been a very energetic, close-knit group this year."



SPIRITS - Commissioner of Rallies Toni Cantaloupi and Commissioner of Assemblies Kathy Mellis keep the Spirit Jug tradition alive during the fall rally.

LAGH N - Student Council Members (bottom left to top right) Toni Cantaloupi, Kathy Mellis, Kristi Bartolomei, Heidi Dander, Cindy Cisneros, John Zuckerman, Jill Anthony, Dea Athon, Karen Pearson (advisor), Laurie McGregor, Valerie Carter, Rob Sandman, Craig Wiley, and Karen Browning show off their school spirit.





SACKING OUT - During the Student Council Retreat in Sonora, Student Body Treasurer Heidi Dander, Freshmen Class President John Zuckerman, and Commissioner of Assemblies Kathy Mellis (left), enjoy a peaceful rest

NOW AS I SAID BEFORE Director of Student Activities Karen Pearson (below), lectures on how to get the entire Student Body involved in various activities

I'M IN CHARGE, OF WHAT? - Commissioner of Buildings and Grounds Karen Browning and Sophomore Class President Valerie Carter (bottom), discuss upcoming events



Speech team ...

exhibits flair

Coming off a year of sending six students to Nationals the speech team competed for the number one spot again. Leading the speech team this year were President Drew Schrieber and Secretary Karen Glahn. "Second year coach Kathy Buchanan did an excellent job as a coach and teacher," said Nancy Bramwell.

The speech team put together a pizza night and volley-a-thon to raise money to send team members to out of town tournaments. U.O.P. and Berkeley were one of the many places invitational tournaments were held this year. "Lincoln students placed high in every tournament," said teammate Ashley Quinn. Nancy Bramwell and Karen Glahn led the debate team to the U.C.L.A. tournament. The state tournament was held at U.O.P. while the Nationals were at San Francisco.

"The speech team is really a great thing to be involved in. It gives you a chance to speak in front of a lot of people. It is also really fun and exciting to compete," said member Debbie Young.



THE BEAT GOES ON- Betsy Highfill and Michelle Beauchamp listen to a few pointers by teacher Kathy Buchanan

BUSTIN JP- Ashley Quinn tries not to laugh during a speech presentation





I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EARS- Speech team teacher Kathy Buchanan listens to a speech in amazement
SITTING PATIENTLY- Liz D'Aesandro and Matt Thomas wait for their turn to say their speech
MONSTER MAN- Sophomore Chuck Legget shows off creative ability in front of spectators

Literary society ...

changes name

Lincoln Literary Society adopted a new name this year, "Over The Rainbow, A Fantasy Journey." Prior to this, the magazine had been known as Melange

Future artists and authors contributed their talent to writing poetry, short stories and art work. English teachers Arleen Wattel and Carol Stegmiller were the advisors of the ten member society

Junior Theresa Narron was editor, junior Richard Smith was production manager and seniors James Cooper and James Tomlin were art directors. Junior Scott Nelson served as assistant production manager

"The students this year, decided to make a change in light of the 1980's, so we decided on the scholarly approach," said Wattel concerning the name change

At the end of the year the students made a magazine consisting of the best artwork submitted. The profits went to the production for the following year



WATCH THE BIRDIE- Advisor Arleen Wattel and junior Richard Smith, (top left), organize the production end of the magazine

WATCH THE BIRDIE II- Editor Theresa Narron and staff member (left), discuss new layout styles





Foreign relations ...

hosts students

HE'S FROM WHERE? - Senior John Hafey, (left), inquires about his perspective student as sophomore Jio-l March ck listens intently
I GOT IT - Junior Gail Johnston and exchange student Marta Castano, (top left), laugh at a joke told at an AFS meeting
SO, THIS IS CALIFORNIA - While listening to Conni Maloy, Bridgetta Sillmer, Sirpa Nikutin, Amy Tenala, (above) try to pick up upon American slang



American Field Service, otherwise known as AFS, was a club that sent students from America to study in other countries. It also allowed students from other countries to come and study at Lincoln High School. "This year, Sarah Kinberg went to Venezuela and in exchange Marta Castano came to Stockton," said President of the club John Hafey. One of the club's main goals was to earn 1,000 dollars, doing various activities on the campus. This year they held a bake sale, carnation sale, and sold misseltie during the holidays. "The goal of American Field Service is to be able to bring a student to Lincoln High and also be able to send a student to another country," said Conni Malloy, the club advisor.

The club offered a Domestic exchange, and exchange with another state in the U S A. That program was the only half year exchange available.

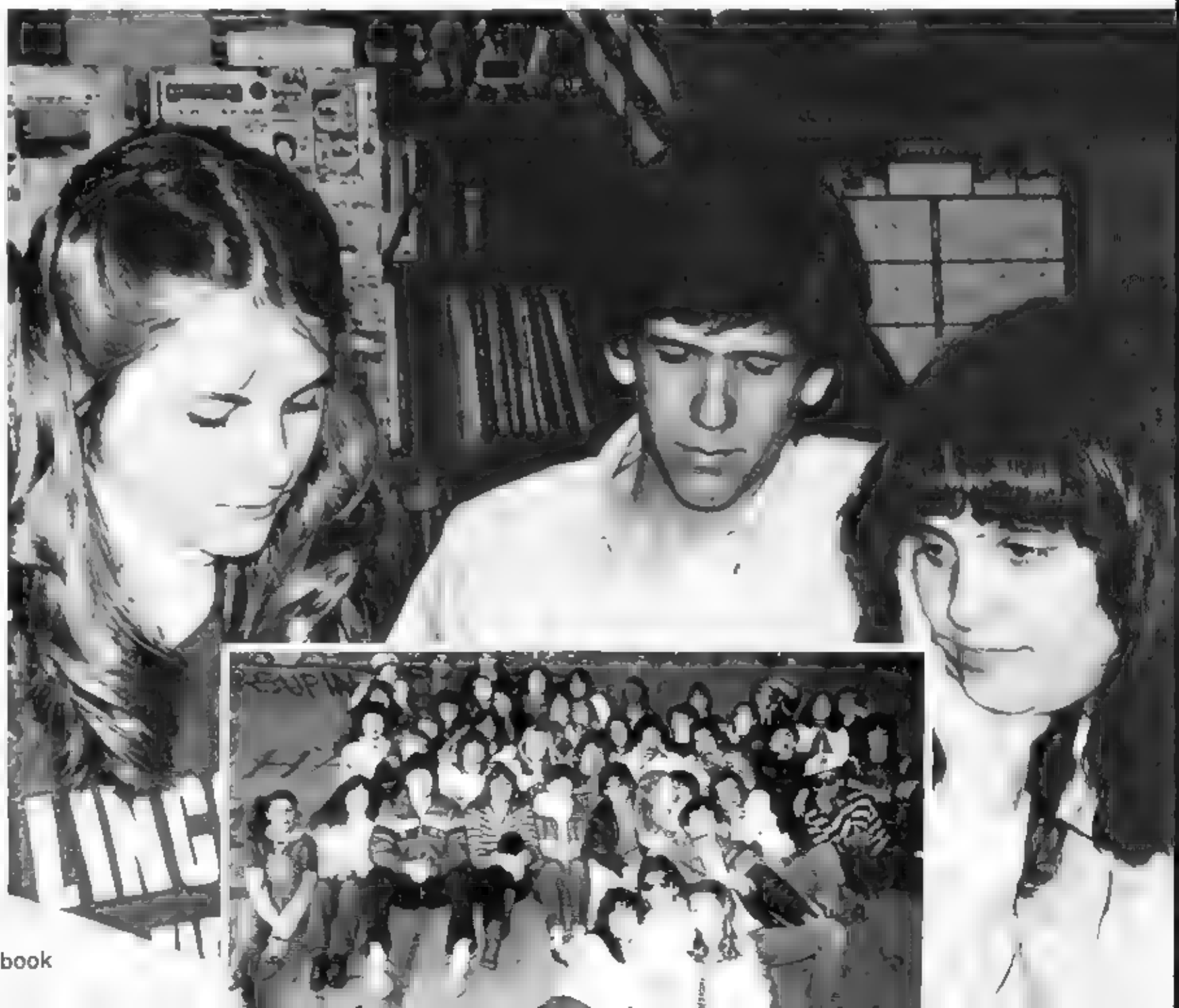
Unusual theme ... makes waves

1981-82 Yearbook staff doubled its size which gave the editors an advantage in completing the book. The staff which contained 58 people included a diverse variety of juniors, sophomores and seniors

The editors, Lynn Day, Heidi Primack and Brett Setness spent a week in August at Logan, Utah learning new yearbook design and production. "Lincoln Log's theme 'Off the Wall' is the first of its kind in Lincoln's history," said advisor Steve Howell. Opposed to having a theme based on movies or theater or some particular thing, 'Off the Wall' has many flexible areas and reflects many corners and lifestyles of Lincoln's students.

Scott Paul returned as head photographer. He was assisted by Bill Davis and Pete Schuitz.

"The Log Theme should appeal to those people at Lincoln High who still have a spark of originality in them," said editor Heidi Primack.





HOW DISGUSTING: Sophomore John S. Sigwart (far left) grimaces as he's handed another assignment

FREEZE FRAME: LOG photographers (left) from left-Front to right Scott Paul (head photographer), Jenny Perry, David Waters, Pete Schultz (asst. photographer), Diane Dutart, Bill Davis, Kris Vincelet, Paul Chan, and Daniel Zapata enjoy a free moment together



GOD! NOT ANOTHER DEADLINE!! Editors Lynn Day, Brett Setness and Heidi Primack (far left) plan their next deadline

MR. BILL FOR PRES. (left to right) 1st row- Heidi Primack, Brett Setness, and Lynn Day 2nd row- Jill Martucci, Kathy Seigman, Todd Pretzer, Kristi Bartolomei, Toni Cantoloupi, Kirk Vincent, Pete Schultz, Jenny Perry, Bill Davis, Scott Paul, Dan Zapata, Lesley Johnson, Maureen Chalmers, Diana Cahoon, John Sigwart, David Waters, Ron McGuire, Craig Barnes, Third row- Sandra Chu, Pam Miller, Karen Nicholas, Diane Dutart, Karen Browning, Cici Cislidge, Alyson McAuley, Fourth row- Ronalee Burns, Stacey Smith, Sherri Louie, Robin Boswell, Helene Setness, Fifth row- Tyler Grasham, Todd Trotter, Terri Evans, Troy Cundick, Jon Guerreiro, Eric Steinmetz, Trish Lawson, Lance Vetsey, Stacy Hodge

CON-MAN- Senior Bill Davis (right) checks on developments in the darkroom

PICTURE PERFECT- Sophomore Carrie Brown (above) sorts through various pictures for her layout

Journalists produce ...

a hard act to follow

The LINCOLNIAN experienced several new changes giving it a more modern and attractive appearance. News editor Curt Bracher with the help of newspaper editor Stuart Kelban and editorial cartoonist Steve Nosse designed a new look for the LINCOLNIAN. Together the three came up with a more modern setting. "The changes we introduced graphically totally improved the paper from last year or any other year," stated Kelban.

Fundraisers included Lincoln and Delta football concession stands, running the soda machines and selling ads in the paper.

Happy times were celebrated at their annual Christmas party and Publications banquet. At the Christmas party, the staff ate, drank, and exchanged gag gifts. The gag gifts consisted of various birth control devices, many Gumby and Pokey toys, and anti-prep objects. "I liked the ornament fight best second only to the assassination reenactments," said LINCOLNIAN head photographer Peter Schultz. Together with the yearbook staff, the LINCOLNIAN staff had its banquet in May, where awards and scholarships were given to those who excelled in their position or category. Overall the LINCOLNIAN has probably seen its best year yet. Remarked Kelban, "Next year's staff has a hard act to follow!"



HAWAIIAN HOLIDAYS- Newspaper staff (inset right) from front left to back Rob Sandman, Craig Willey, Pete Schultz, Mark Mohan, Kirk Marston, Steve Nosse, Stuart Kelban, Nancy Mandell, Mei Henning, Chris Kinser, Curt Bracher, Heidi Primack, Scott Paul, Jennifer Yee, Karen Kinser, John Miford and Bob High.

CARTOO NOSSE 'T Editorial cartoonist, Steve Nosse, (right), puts the finishing touches on a drawing during a deadline.

HEADLINE ROULETTE- Senior Karen Kinser (top) makes a headline with the headline machine.





THIS HAS GOTTA GO!- Seniors Stuart Kelban, (far below), edits Rob Sandman's editorial copy
GARY GUCCI- Newspaper advisor Gary Daloyan (below), corrects copy for his staff
FITTING FOLIOS- Senior Curt Bracher, (left) carefully places his folios on a page, after the murder of Spiderman





Hi - yaah - Sophomore Brian Smith (right) looks at his reflection in the television
 YOU SAW IT LIVE- Staring into space, Junior Donald Bristow (below) prepares to roll the camera





WATCH THE BIRDIE- Sen or Derek Devlin (left) waits to film an orchestra performance
HOLD STILL- Sen or Derek Dev in (bottom left) monitors a program



T.V. Production ... creates goals

Producing two weekly T.V. programs kept T.V. Production students very busy. Non-stop taping of the programs enabled class members to receive live production experience in broadcasting as well as behind the camera learning the manufacturing of a program

One of the shows, "Lincoln Magazine," dealt with many topics and activities around campus. Interviews were conducted with authorities on everything from nuclear problems to Planned Parenthood. The magazine was produced and directed by senior John Morehead and hosted by senior Teri Churchill

"Box Seat" was the title of the program that covered school athletics. Announcer Mike Galanos informed viewers with information about the sports going on, while Jonathan Williams reported scores and highlights. Producer of "Box Seat," senior Tim McMillin, commented that he received "good experience for the future" in the class. The programs were aired on cablevision channel 10-B on Monday afternoons.

When not working on a show, students worked out of a text which gave them additional television background. Teacher of the course, Carlin Jardine, was pleased with an increased enrollment and stated, "The students really showed an interest and got more involved this year."

Being involved in the production of a television show gave students exposure in a field of interest, and a foundation for possible careers to be built upon



Lincoln singers ...

tune in

Starting on a good note, the A Cappella choir began the year of '81- '82 by clinching the award for the best skit in the Night Rally during Spirit Week. "I thought it was a great way to start a successful year," commented conductor Gary Wright.

A new addition to the staff, Merridee Holdsworth, provided the choir with an accompanist as well as a secretary for the entire music department.

The year was highlighted by two major performances which presented the choir at its best. Both the Winter and Spring Concerts were well received by packed crowds. "I was really pleased with the turnouts to our performances

A mark of excellence was awarded to seven of the choir members by being selected as a part of the State Honor Choir. The chosen students were Mark Meredith, Martha Sigwart, Bob Shirashi, Glen Todd, Paul Gallegher, Art Castle, and Dwight Smith.

Tour was an exciting part of the year for many of the A Cappella Members. It took place from May 9-16, and included a journey into Oregon and through Idaho. "The stunning richness of it all was way awesome," said junior Annette Goodfriend





DUELING VOICES Sopranos Lynn Day and Annette Goodfriend (below) read a new song

PERFECT HARMONY Choir members Dan Matlock, Jeanne McDonald, Anna Cox, Glen Todd, Mark Meredith, Bob Shiraishi, and Paul Gallagher (left) rehearse with accompanist Merridee Holdsworth



TUNING UP During class, Kris Hollander, Danielle Tress, Therese Narron, Maria Janer, and Sue Hartsock (far left) warm up before beginning their singing

HERE IT COMES Conductor Gary Wright (center left) makes an introduction for his choir
SINGING ALONG The mens section (left) sings through a favorite song

SOUND OF MUSIC Choir members Dan Matlock, Jeanne McDonald, Anna Cox, Glen Todd, Mark Meredith, Bob Shiraishi, and Paul Gallagher (left) rehearse with accompanist Merridee Holdsworth

Band demonstrates teamwork

Lincoln's band demonstrated teamwork and dedication to many students and adults. The band performed as a marching band during the fall and the spring, and as a symphonic band during the winter months.

While acting as a marching band, they performed for home football games at halftime. "The band put on a great halftime show this year, they've really improved," said sophomore Stephanie Pascoe. In addition to halftime shows, the band marched in band reviews held in Pacific Grove, Lodi, Tracy, Pleasanton, and San Mateo. These reviews proved to be a rewarding experience for all members of the band. Junior David Walters commented, "Band reviews give you a chance to meet people from other schools and they help increase your knowledge of music coordination."

Concerts were the focal point of the symphonic bands' performances. They held various concerts ranging from a winter concert at U.O.P.'s Long Theater, to a Solo and Ensemble Festival at Stanislas State.

The band practiced four days a week during both seasons, with an extra night practice during the marching season. "Band requires a lot of dedication and, like any team athletics, there are no first and second players. You all participate, not just the top performers," said band director Art Holton.



LITTLE BOY BLEW- Junior Darin Yee and freshman Ghran Wilcox (above) perform for a basketball game
"WIND" SOME Sophomore Mike Flendge and freshman Gennis Emerson (top right) practice for an upcoming performance
PLACES EVERYBODY Keeping his students in step, director Art Holton (right) begins a section on for competition





SEVENTY-SIX TROMBONES- Junior David Waters, freshman Graham Wilcox and sophomore Mike Jones (above) create an outstanding brass section

TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER- Junior band leader Paul Chan (left) keeps his troops in step as they march for competition

Girls perform ... at halftime

During the past year, Lincoln's Letter Girls and Flag Team performed many different routines: during halftime shows at home football games, parades, and band reviews under the supervision of their new instructors, Kathy Holton and Barbara Maters.

"The girls have put a lot of time and effort into the practices and have improved greatly because of it," said Holton. The sixteen-member flag team and the ten-member letter squad practiced three days and one night per week during the first and fourth quarters of the school year.

In the band reviews, the teams scored more points this year than they have scored in many years past. They also helped the band earn many other awards.

The teams consisted of both new and returning flag and letter girls. Try-outs were held at the end of the 1980-81 school year to all Lincoln students. Then, during the summer, the girls attended various camps and clinics to learn or improve their flag and letter handling skills. "All of the time we put into learning and perfecting the routines seemed to pay off in the end," said senior Shannon Kelly.

CAN YOU SPELL LINCOLN?—Lincoln Letter Girls (below) Noreen Morrison, Grace Bacon, Kristie Kurn, Tina De La Torre, Kera Smith, Kathy Mellis, Kelly Meyers, and Susan Tella, Debbie Morrison march in step at Dean Welins morning wake-up Birthday party

WHIP IT—Junior Caroline Schleder, (below right), performs a routine during a home football game

WHAT NEXT?—Senior Camrin Thompson, (below right), concentrates on her next move during a football game in the fall





Energetic band ...

elevates spirit

Lincoln's Pep Band promoted spirit at many athletic games and assemblies. "The Pep Band gave everyone a lot of spirit and we really appreciated them going to all of the games," said sophomore Jill Amerman.

The band played at both home and away basketball games and at away football games. At the assemblies and rallies they added music to skits and team introductions, and encouraged students to participate in the assemblies. They also were invited to play at many charity affairs.

The Pep Band, which served as a jazz band also, was made up of students who also participated in the Symphonic Band.

Attendance at the away games was strictly on a volunteer basis. Any members who wished to earn extra credit points could attend and play at the games. There were usually between twenty and twenty-five people at each game. "Pep Band had a lot of fun this year. Mr. Holton had it very well organized," senior Brian Flentge said.

TOOTING AROUND- Sophomore band members Sabrina Sonntag, Megan Gaal, and Kathy Just (above) rehearse in the stadium.
BLOWING IT- Junior Jerome Enad (left) performs in a pep band at a home basketball game.



Team performed ...

hot stuff

Drill team started off this past year with learning routines at the University of Santa Cruz.

"I feel that this drill team is the best one that I have ever been on. They were all eager to learn. we are a team!!," stated Captain Connie Minden.

Drill team performed at football and basketball games and rallies

The team practiced and worked together one night a week with the band and three times during school for ten credits. They also practiced on their spare time.

This will be the last year for the Drill Team to be by themselves. Next year they will join the flag and banner team and become one big auxiliary.



AT EASE- Senior Laurie Peart (above) awaits the signal to begin her routine

SWAYING TO THE MUSIC- Sophomore Jill Amerman (above right) gets ready for a high kick during a half-time routine

CAPTAIN CONNIE Drill team captain Connie Minden (right) calls her squad to attention

TEAM PICTURE Front row- Marta Craig, Evelyn Vallestroms, Jill Amerman, Dana Sandler, Connie Minden, Ann Kroll, Susan Patterson, Laurie Peart, Celeste Jolly, Dayna Baskerville
Back row- Debbie Burau, Brenda Williams, Julie Green, Bonnie Bjornsteg, Gina Browning, Kathy Dutt, Debbie Gilbert, Ange Knowles, Darla McKee, Wendy Grow, Sharon Grow



Kern highlights ...

halftime

"Solo twirler Jennifer Kern's performance at football games and band reviews were fantastic this past year," said flag team member Carrie Brown.

Kern started twirling in elementary school then went on to become a trio with graduates Sue Plath and Debbie Dion in 1980-81.

Kern plans to try out for the position of twirler with the U.C.L.A. marching band after graduation.

At the Lodi and Pleasanton band reviews Jennifer took seconds to the world champ on twirler. At the Pacific Grove review Jennifer received first.

"Jennifer is an excellent twirler. Her performances were excellent because of her combination of baton twirling and ballet," stated band Director Art Holton.



DOUBLE TWIRLING Senior Jennifer Kern (left) Shows her all-star form at a football game

NIGHT LIFE-While twirling at half time, senior Jennifer Kern (top left) performs a routine with the band

AIR-BORN- Jenny Kern (above) prepares to toss her baton

Musicians tune ...

to a new beat

"They're some of the best in Stockton," said band director Art Holten about the orchestra. The orchestra, directed by Jean Goodfriend, consisted of Lincoln High School Senior Elementary students. The assemblage began as a small chamber group, but new members joined throughout the year. They met once a week in the Lincoln Senior Elementary chorus room to practice. The group held many concerts to display their many talents. The Lincoln students also played violin quartets. "It's fun to get together with other Lincoln students to make music," said Candace Guirao. Many students did not have much time for orchestra as they were involved in their own studies. The group is hoping to grow in the years to come. Jean Goodman summed up the orchestra by saying, "They have fabulous talent."



FIDDLE STICKS- Junior Annette Goodfriend, (above) plays during a concert

SOME WHERE OVER THE RAINBOW,- Director Jean Goodfriend (top right) listens to the music

TJNE UP- Senior Leslie Tsutsui (right) during "Celebrate the Arts night





Rally committee ...

lifts spirit

"Let's Go Western!" said Toni Cataloupi, Rally Commissioner. The first rally went western when the rally committee joined together and made up a skit concerning Lincoln Trojans over the "Oakdale Oa-kies." Shelly Leland was the leader of the Rally Com-mittee, she had meetings after school at which they gathered ideas. The Rally Committee consisted of students that wanted to come and join in on all the rallies. They also planned on having a theme for ev-ery rally. The Fall rally was western, then homecom-ing was Holidaymania, and the winter rally was the 50's. "The committee was very active and creative, they brainstormed new and different ideas which were unique to our themes," said Shelly Leland. "I hope the Rally committee continues in the future. It really unites the students who want to participate in rallies," said Jill Martucci.



YA ALL COME BACK- During the Western Rally, Freshman Stephanie Shaefer, (top left), learns to square dance

HEE HAW- Junior Monica Gorham, (left) impersonates Tracys cheer-leaders

GOIN' MY WAY Freshman Tiffany Anthony and Junior Monica Gor-ham, (above), get ready for a night on the town



Journalists sweep . . .

Competitions

For the "umpteenth" year in a row, Lincoln Journalism dominated many competitions ranging from regionals to nationals.

Begging with the first regional "on-the-spot" competition in Fresno, journalists maintained the high standards that have become a Lincoln tradition. Combining the talents of both newspaper and yearbook staffs, Lincoln was successful in sweeping the Fresno competition, with both receiving All-Valley awards in their respective divisions. On-the-spot winners included Curt Bracher, first layout; Craig Willey, second sports; Pete Schultz, second photography; Stuart Kelban, third feature; John Milford, honorable mention news, 2nd Scott Paul, third send-in photography.

The Stockton Record Contest, which encompassed the Central Valley, once again mirrored the dominance of Lincoln Journalism, as they collected another sweepsstake award. The winners included: Kelban, first news, first review, second editorial, second sports; Rob Sandman, third editorial, third review, third news; Karen Kinser, first news; Bill Davis, first photography; Bracher, second news; and Willey, third sports.

In the California Presswomen's contest, Kinser and Nancy Mandell received honorable mention for their feature collaboration. Mandell went on to compete in Nationals after taking first in both Regionals and State for her editorial.

Summing up the year, Davis placed in photography, while Sandman won \$500 for his current events expertise in the Nationa-wide Quill and Scroll contest.



MONEY M NDED- Yearbook advertisement manager John S gwart, (top right) draws up a new layout design for the ad section.

SANTA BOB- Performing his duties at the annual Christmas party, Senior Bob Highfill (right), asks Senior John Milford what he wants for Christmas.





TIGHT WAD- Senior Rob Sandman, (top left) laughs at his gag gift at the Newspaper Christmas party
PUSS 'N BOOTS- Senior Curt Bracher (left) tries to ignore his feline friend while working on a new graphic design for THE LINCOLNIAN
ATROPHY- Lincoln journalists (above) show off their sweepstakes winnings at Fresno

Sailing away ... to Asilomar

"Lincoln's Little Sailors" sailed off to the Asilomar leadership conference held in Carmel.

The Junior delegation included Kristi Bartolomei, Nancy Bramwell, Lesley Johnson, Trish Lawson, Laurie McGregor, Kathy Mellis, Ashley Quinn, and Debbie Young. The delegation chose Nancy Bramwell to lead them in the conference.

There were forty letters sent out to various girls based on their grade point average and school involvement. Each girl was then interviewed about their leadership experience, their community involvement and their future goals. The Senior delegation, along with Karen Pearson and Cathy Young, chose eight delegates.

"Being in Asilomar was a great experience. I got to meet people and learn a lot about leadership," said Lesley Johnson.

The girls worked for five months preparing for the conference. They held several fund raisers including a garage sale and several salad bars. The money was used to pay for their travel, costumes and housing.



FIRESIDE CHATS- Laurie McGregor (above) listens intently to a suggestion for costume YOL'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING- Juniors Kathy Mellis and Kristi Bartolomei (above right) veto an idea for fundraisers

FILL 'ER UP- Juniors Kathy Mellis and Nancy Bramwell (right) get ready to make campaign favors for Asilomar

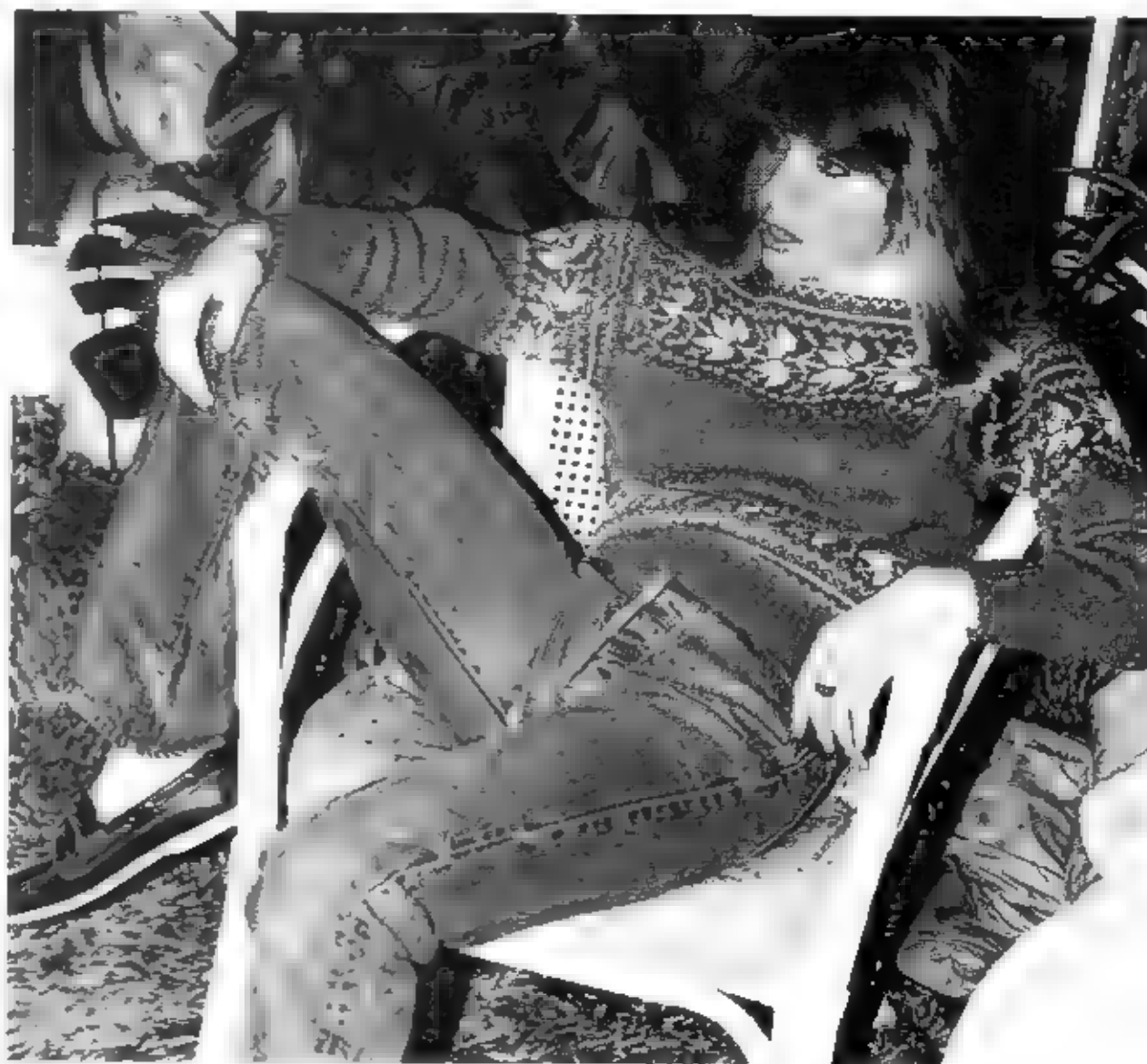
SAIL ON- Asilomar members (sitting) Debbie Young, Ashley Quinn, Kathy Mellis, (standing) Trish Lawson, Lesley Johnson, Nancy Bramwell, Laurie McGregor, and Kristie Bartolomei (inset) act out their theme





PREPPED OUT Junior Trish Lawson (below) listens attentively to the new plans for Asilomar

FAVORITE PASTIME Juniors Ashly Quinn and Lesley Johnson (left) examine their campaign favors



Sophs cheer ...

'better than ever'

Practicing their routines twice a week the Sophomore cheerleaders yelled and cheered to raise school spirit. They attended the U.S.A. camp in Squaw Valley for four days in June. The highlight of the camp was winning a spirit award.

The five cheerleaders, consisting of Stacey Taylor, Robin Boswell, Julie Brautigan, Damita Hillard and Stacy Isaacs learned and developed new cheers, skits, and crowd control devices. They cheered at rallies, football, basketball, and baseball games.

The new spirit leaders advisor Debbie Jaffe supervised the girls during camp and made sure everything went as planned before the games and rallies. Jaffe felt that the girls expressed unity through their efforts to do their best at all times.

Only thirty dollars was given to the cheerleaders to finance their outfits, camp, paper and paint for posters, also transportation to and from the games. In the past years expenses have ranged from four hundred to eight hundred dollars. Fund raisers were a true benefit to the squad

By having two garage sales, one in August and another in October, this years squad raised nine hundred dollars. "I don't know what we would have done without the help of the garage sales!" stated Julie Brautigan



SITTIN' PRETTY-Sophomore Cheerleaders (insert) Top Row Stacey Taylor, Robin Boswell, Damita Hillard, Bottom row Julie Brautigan, Stacey Isaacs

BORING!-Julie Brautigan, Stacey Isaacs, Robin Boswell, and Stacey Taylor. (right) concentrate on the game

REACH FOR THE STARS-Julie Brautigan, (top right) cheers during a volleyball game





SHOCK TREATMENT-Sophomore cheerleader Damita Hillard, (above) performs during a home basketball game

STACEY WHO?-Stacey Taylor and Stacey Isaacs (left) cheer along with the crowd

DANCE FEVER-Robin Boswell, (Top left) leads the crowd at the volleyball championships
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Rah rahs ...

lifts spirits

"Lincoln High's Varsity Spiritleaders have gotten more organized and more involved as the year went on," said Varsity Songleader Lisa Sims

Their first performance was at the Freshmen Orientation. Both squads put in many hours during the early summer mornings working on routines and cheers. During the summer, they tried to have as many fund raisers as possible. Between car washes and garage sales, they attempted to make enough money to go towards uniforms, paints, and paper.

"We didn't start off the year well at all. First, we got lost going to camp. Second, we didn't have our uniforms until after the first game. Third, we always had a hard time figuring out what routines to do and when to do them," said Songleader Kerry Cossey. At camp in Squaw Valley, ten "spirit sticks" were given to ten different squads. The songleaders were very excited when they were chosen to receive one

"The controversy over getting uniforms got to be really frustrating," said Varsity Cheerleader Jill Martucci. "The company sent the wrong uniforms, and even those were late." The cheerleaders won a Superior Trophy for their outstanding performance at camp in Squaw Valley.



SHOUT IN-Varsity Spiritleaders Jill Martucci and Sue Lay (right) get the crowd fired up with a cheer

SPIRIT SQUAD- (front row) Stacy Hodge, Jill Martucci, Lisa Carlson, (back row) Kerry Cossey, Lisa Sims, Christie Fields, and Trish Lawson

GROVE IN- Songleader Christie Fields, (top) dances to a 50's routine during the Winter Rally





ZONE-IN-Varsity Spiritleaders Jil Martucci, Trish Lawson, and Stacy Hodge (above), space-in out at the football game against St Marys.

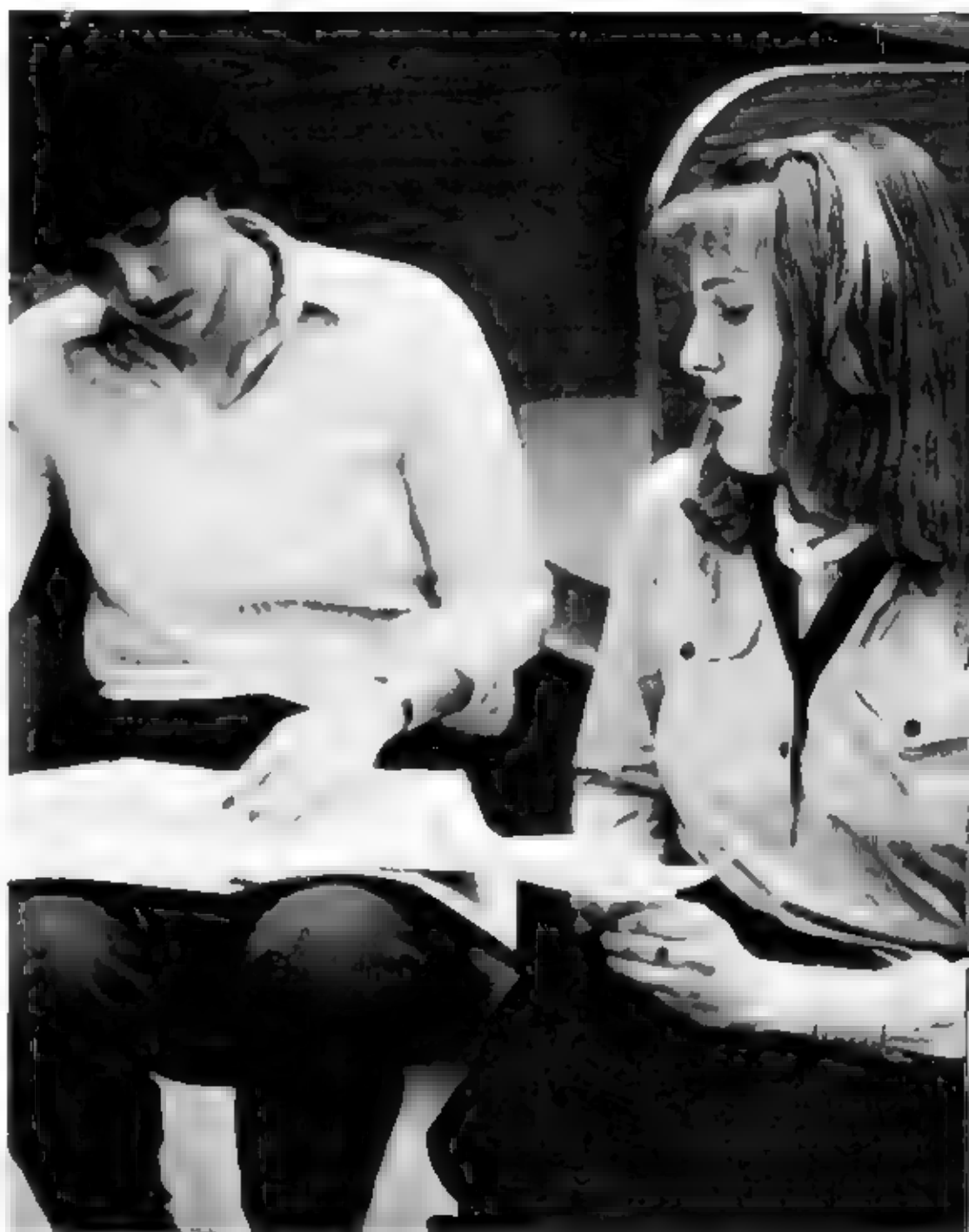
FOREVER LINCOLN HIGH Varsity Spiritleaders, (top) (left to right) Jil Martucci, Kerry Cossey, Wendy Smith, and Trish Lawson display their faithfulness to their school

REACH IN FOR THE SKY- Songleader Lisa Sims (left) reaches for spirit

Female athletes ... make bucks

Starting with the theme they used for the remainder of the year, the members of the Girls' Block L club began '81-'82 with a fundraising Fun Run which was soon followed by a number of faculty soup, salad, and sandwich bars, a Pizza Night, a car wash, and working concessions at two of the girls tournaments. The activities for the club were geared mainly towards raising money for a scholarship that Girls' Block L gives annually to two deserving members. "It has been inspiring that the girls have kept their sights on our scholarship goals in fund raising activities this year," said Larry White who took over the position of advisor this year. "Also, I've been pleased with the attempts at involving underclassmen in club activities."

Girls' Block L met about once every month to discuss future plans and was governed by council members Susy Lang, Kristyn Waters, and Jolene Welch. "Said Waters, "We've had a very productive and successful year."



CAN YOU SPELL PREP- Coach Larry White and Senior Susy Lang (above), discuss upcoming events

THINK NG IT OVER- Seniors Kristyn Waters and Jolene Welch, (right) plan fund risers during a meeting

RIP OFF- While secretly looking through the score book, Junior Lesley Johnson and Senior Dana Cahoon. (lower right), take notes on leading players





High membership .

aids Block L

"This year we had a lot more members than in the past and were able to organize things better in order to have a fun time," said Ken Grogan.

There were 43 members in Block L last year lead by President Bill Gorham, Vice President Ken Grogan, and Secretary/Treasurer Dwight Smith.

Some of the fund raisers included the annual Block L vs faculty basketball game, which the faculty won. "It was a real close game but the old men just had more experience," said senior Drew Schreiber.

We earned more money than any other Block L club in previous years," stated President Bill Gorham. "Most of the money we earned went to the Michael T. Milligan Fund," he added.



ON THE BASELINE- Faculty member Mike Realon (above) drives to the baseline while Seniors Mike Mac Farlane and Collis Galloway try to block

PITS FOR POINTS- Faculty member Jim Frost (left) attempts a basket while Seniors Craig Willey and Dave Seawell look on

SWAT TEAM- At the Block SM versus Block L basketball game senior Chris McCulloch, (top left), puts up a shot against a Block SM defender



Inflated prices ... boggle minds

Inflation was a big problem as C.S.F. tried to fight the high costs of the year. To help with the purchases of pins and graduation ribbons, members were required to pay \$2 00 for their dues each semester. "We struggled with the economy, and dues were instituted for the first time," stated Advisor Jerry Cohen. C.S.F. also sponsored many activities and fund-raisers to help the needs of the club. They started off the year with a car wash, making about \$350 00, and continued to hold other different activities.

Club officers included: Mark Meredith, President; Rob Sandman, Vice President/Treasurer; Lynn Day, Secretary; Heidi Primack, Commissioner of Publicity; Norman Yamaguchi, Historian; and Stuart Kelban, I.O.C. Representative

Although the high costs were hard to handle, the club planned their annual Yosemite trip. It was held as a reward for C.S.F. members for their accomplishments throughout the year.

To end the year, all life members received ribbons to wear at graduation



NOT THAT OFFICE- After being elected to an office, Senior Randy Bussman (top), sighs with disappointment
WHEN THE WHIP COMES DOWN- Seniors Stuart Kelban and Kathleen Chalmers (right), listen while Jerry Cohen tells about the problems with inflation
TO BE OR NOT TO BE- Advisor Jerry Cohen (above), questions whether or not the Yosemite trip is feasible

Mary Alexander
Gordon Arakawa
Mark Asta
Emily Bauermeister
Greg Bitter
Jim Bohannon
Robin Boswell
Nancy Bramwell
Mary Broderson
Beverly Cahoon
Stacey Carpenter
Theresa Cascato
Kerman Chan
Lance Chubbic
Christy Cober
Barby Cook
Nicole Corren
Eric Cowger
Huan Dao
Trung Dao
John Darrah
Bill Davis
Sarah DeWitt
Paul Drysch
Denise Dunlap
Joy Eby
Vick Elyng
Jerome Enad
Emmanuel Esteve
Amy Fujishige
Megan Gaal
Becky George
Erin George
Karen Glahn
Annette Goodfriend
Monica Gorham
Nicki Graham
Mike Gulden
John Hafey
John Hanisco
Paul Hansen
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Mel Henning
Bob Hightail

Kelly Hitt
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Allison Isaacs
Stacey Isaacs
Lisa Ishikawa
Tricia Ishimaru
Scott Ito
Shannon Kincaid
Mary Kleinsmith
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Joni Kroepelin
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Danny Leonard
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Elizabeth Lopes
Sherri Louie
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Edna Magadia
Raul Magadia
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David Rossi
Steve Ruffoni
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Kathy Seligman
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Brian Smith
Dwight Smith
Richard Smith
Sabrina Sonntag
Robert Stein
Janis Suetta
Malia Swanson
Michael Taylor
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Stacy Welin
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Robert Sandman
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Debbie Sperry
Leslie Tsutsui
Gerard Vallejo
Linda Walters
Kristyn Waters
Philip Wedegaertner
Jolene Welch
Craig Wiley
Norman Yamaguchi
Kathy Yep



HEADS DOWN. THUMBS UP
CSF members (left), put their
heads down during a vote for
second semester's officers



THJMBS JP- Advisors Alan Hitt and Bill Horning (above) discuss upcoming club events
 WHEELS IN MOTION- Roger Shimamoto (top right) laughs at his attempt to rewind a film
 PAPER CHASE- Freeman Mah and Cathy Fujishige (left) go through some past business





Goal achievements .

unite Asians

At their first meeting the Asian Club decided that they would have two Presidents. During the first semester the reigning President was Roger Shinmoto and during the second it was Freeman Mah

Hard work and determination made the Asian Club the winners during Spirit Day festivities. They won for float, booth, and sweepstakes. "Participation of the members proved to be a great asset for us to achieve our goal" stated senior Linda Dublin

Together with other schools such as Edson and Stagg, they went on a trip to San Francisco

The Asian Club took part in community affairs. They were rented a booth in the Civic Auditorium during the Chinese New Years festivities, to sell food, and other items. "It was profitable and successful," said senior Harry Lin.

"All and all we had a very successful year, the club really pulled together, and therefore everything turned out excellently," stated President Roger Shinmoto.



BAG IT- Trisha Ishimaru (top left) gets a pencil for a friend

YOU DID WHAT?- Freeman Mah (above) questions the fund raising techniques of a club member as Cathy Fujishige looks on

PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR- Linda Wong (left) explains her ideas at a club meeting

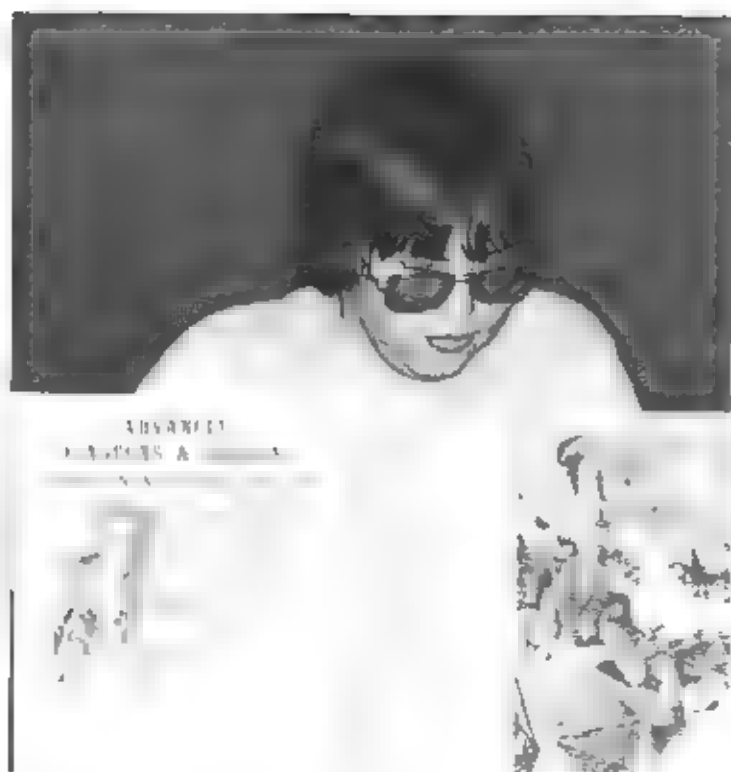
Fantasies create ...

adventures

Exciting discoveries and dangerous situations were part of the fun fantasizers had in the Dungeons & Dragons Club

Many new members who joined were taught by advisor Jim Ponder and some of the old members. "They are a group of bright, creative, imaginative people who get together every week to indulge in their fantasies," said Ponder. Ray Latham was president, Stephanie Brandt was vice president, and Rex Earl was the presidential aid

On Spirit Day their theme was May Day, where they dressed like people in the Middle Ages. They made a tavern for a booth and sold steak kabobs.



WHAT SHOULD I DO NEXT Dungeon Master Rex Earl (above), makes plans behind his screen
MONEY, MONEY, MONEY-Junior Brad Loewen, (right) thinks about his aquired go d prices
LIV NG N A FANTASY-Sophomore Rex Earl, (top right), directs Senior Darren Destafano and Junior Richard Ward through an adventure





Weight lifters ... pump iron

Music was once heard again because the Sophomore Football Team donated a new stereo to replace the one that was stolen. With music playing, people screaming, and lots of iron clanging, "the L.H.S. weightroom was once again the most popular room in the school," said sophomore football coach Jim Rubiales.

The 200 club is a group that consists of people who can bench 200 pounds or more. The room is not only used by the club, but by anyone who wants to lift, including some teachers. This year there was an addition of a squat rack, two new bars, a new bench, and 500 more pounds of weights. Advisors for the club are Varsity football coach, Ken Kuhlman, and sophomore football coach Jim Rubiales.

The weightroom will never be complete, but every year new things are brought into the room. "I think it's the best weightroom, I know of in this area," said sophomore coach Jim Rubiales. The weightroom is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:00-5:00, and is open during the school season and summer, excluding football season.



THE CLUB (Row 1) Patrick Narron, Mike Ganos, Dave Seawel (Row 2) Phil Johnson, Edw n Harr's, Mike Merrill, Terry Cooper, James D Alesandro (Row 3) Eric "Quick" Miller, J J Valejo, Tom DelCorso, John Frederick Williamson, Steve Michaels, Corney Buckingham, John Equinoa, David Atkinson, Mike Gulden, Andrew Cisneros, Jeff Frazier, Coach Jim Rubiales (Back Row) Jeff Crothers, Drew Schreiber, Bill Gorham, Craig Wiley, Dave Miller, Louis Robles.

THE MOOSE IS LOOSE- Senior Drew Schreiber tries his best to lift 175 lbs. **HE'S WILLEY GONNA DO IT!** During Football Season Senior Craig Wiley (top left) lifts 200 pounds with ease.



KISS AND TELL- Taking a lift to the top, seniors Hillary Clarke and Eric Fike (bottom right) warm up in the brisk mountain air

MOGEL MASTER Senior Tom Oliver (below) masters the high moges on Monty Wolf at Mt. Reba

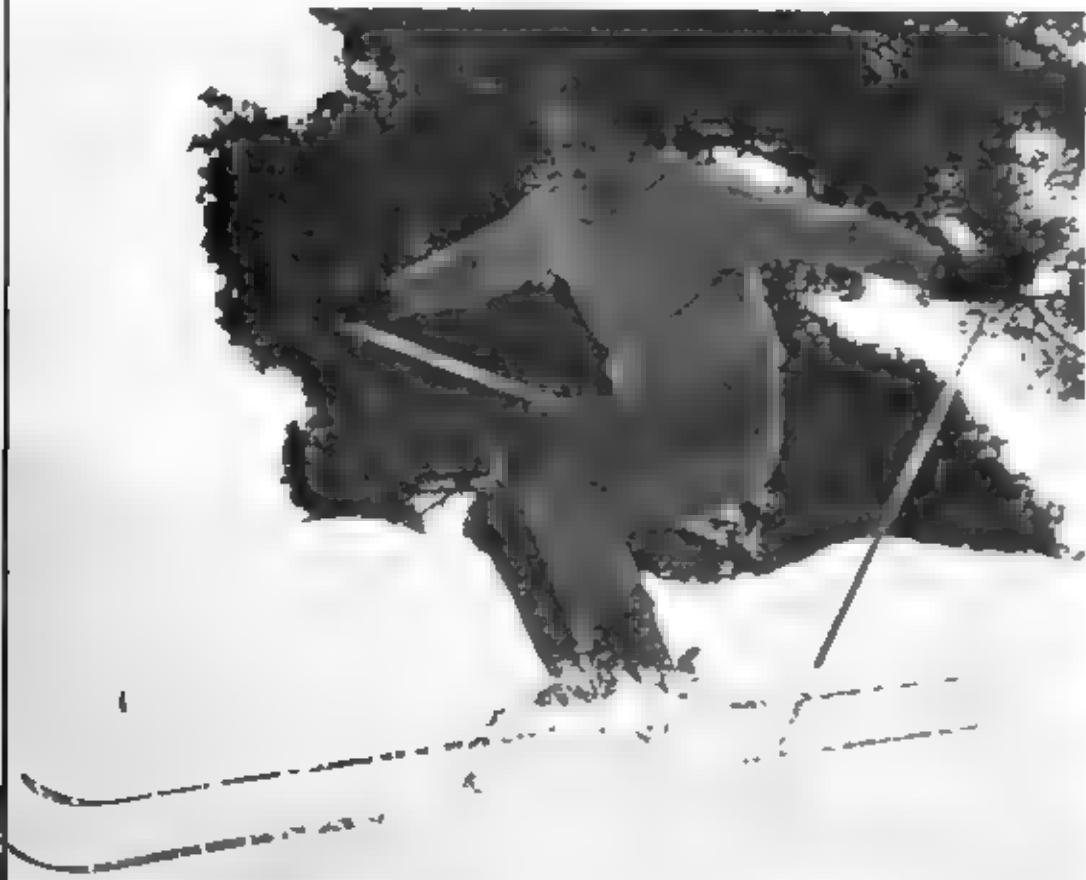
CONCENTRATION Foreign exchange student Goran Elmerstg (right), skes down an advanced slope

Ski bums ... take a lift

"Enthusiastic skiers were happy about the snow conditions which in turn made the ski club have one of its better seasons," stated ski club member Erin George

The ski club members went skiing every weekend and had the option of going up either Saturday or Sunday. The Saturday trips were usually made with other schools, and on Sundays, Lincoln skiers went by themselves

Many fund raisers were sponsored by the ski club. The financial activities began with a booth on Spirit Day in which orange drinks, sno cones, and popcorn were sold. Some other activities included the donkey basketball game and pizza nights. "These nights helped contribute to our funds for the over-nighter that we had a Squaw Valley for two nights," said advisor Richard Shneck. The funds were also used to help out with their one week trip to Utah during Easter Vacation. "We have a lot of new people and beginners that have joined the club and due to the amount of snow, it has made a good season for the ski club," said advisor Richard Schneck





DOUBLE TROUBLE- Seniors Heidi Primm and Jill Jordan (left) take a rush on "sugar" at Mt. Reba.
 FREE AND EASY- Senior Joe Nichols (top left) parallels through the tough terrain at Squaw Valley.
 SKI BUM- After taking a hard fall, senior Bill Davis (above) tries to find his skis.

Goodies make money ...

for S.F. trip

Bake sales were the main source of income for the French Club. The money made from selling goodies went towards the club's annual San Francisco excursion. While in San Francisco they visited museums and other points of interest as well as dining at a traditional French restaurant.

French teacher and club advisor, Rafael Dueri, was pleased with the group's participation even though they failed to enter into Spirit Day competition.

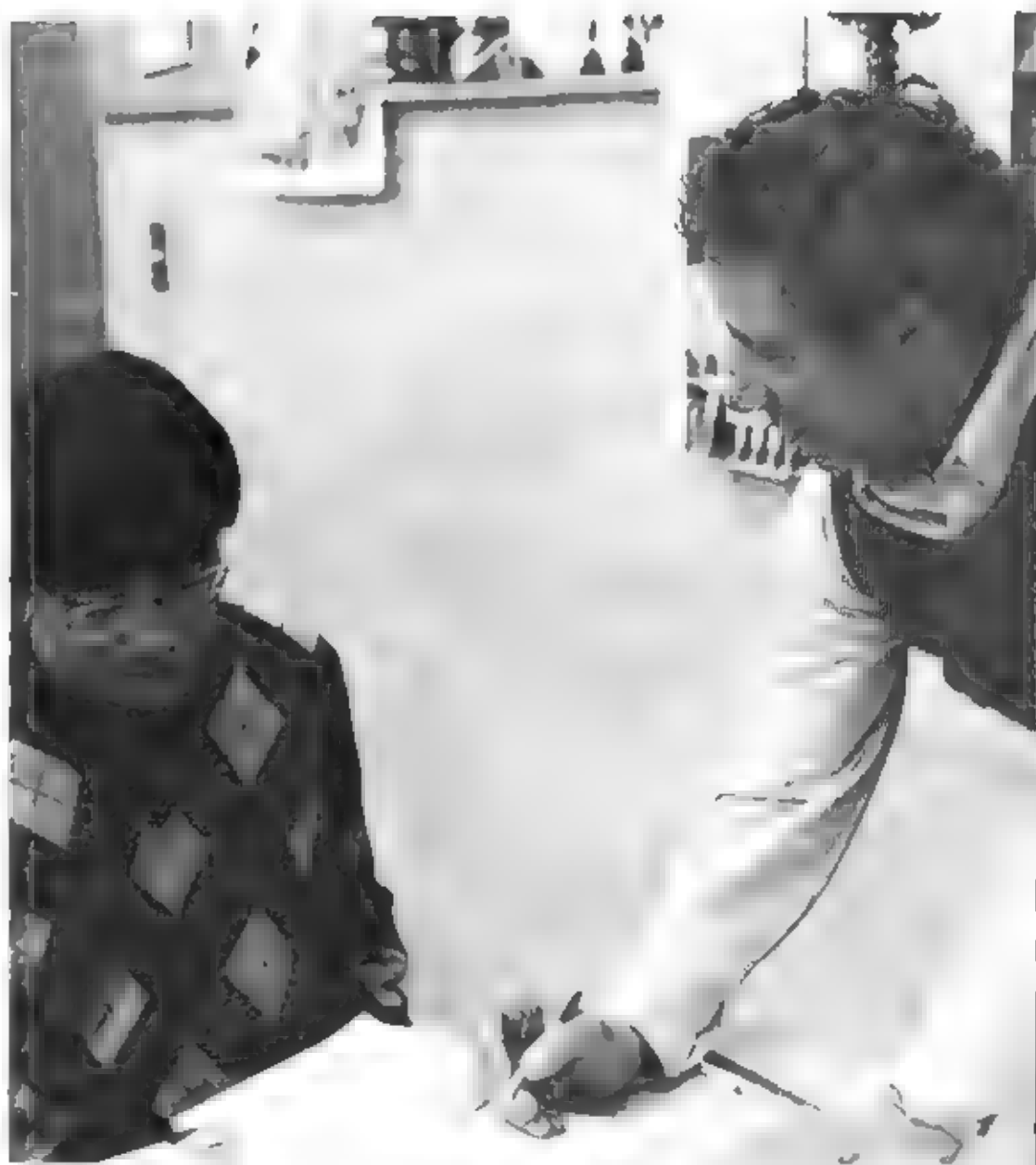
The president of the club was Junior Eric Cowger with Erin George serving as vice-president. Said Cowger, "Although we started out inactive, by the closing of the year participation had increased."



SITT N' PRETTY- Sophomore Jennifer Holdsworth (above) laughs at an idea at a French Club meeting.

DAZED AND CONFUSED- As acting secretary of the French Club, Junior Sue Hartsock (right) takes minutes.

QU'EST CE QUE C'EST? - French instructor Rafael Dueri (top right) helps a student with his homework.



Club unites .

science labs

For the first time, Physics, Lab Technicians, and Computer Club united to form one large club called the Science Club. The purpose of the club was to get the people with scientific knowledge together and also to get more people involved with other interests they may have in these other areas.

The club was formed in January 1982, with the help of advisor Richard Schneck. The officers were President Richard Smith, Vice President Lisa Ishikawa, and Robert Carpenter as Secretary. There were 20 members.

Among their activities they planned on making field trips to Yosemite, to the coast, and on a Sky Diving exhibition.

In the future they plan on having guest speakers such as Doctors, Biologists and Lab Technicians.



SPIKE! Richard "Spike" Schneck (top left) calls a meeting to order.

FIRING LINE Carla Pennington, Jennifer Holdsworth, Scott Reynolds, and Robert Stein (left) exchange ideas.

TAKE NOTE- Lucy Cordova (above) takes careful notes as Junior John Crespi listens.



Successful year ...

aids La Voz

La Voz is a club where Mexican American students can meet, socialize and participate in activities associated with school events.

La Voz means "The Voice" and its purpose is to represent the Mexican American students to student government.

This year the club has had many fund raisers. They sold roses, and had a Mexican Pandulce sale. (Mexican pastries). They also sold burritos at football games, and worked at basketball concessions.

Spanish teacher, Norrie Bean is Co-advisor for La Voz. "It's a club that I'm proud to be associated with, because the students work very well together," he said.

Co-advisor and chairperson for the multicultural committee for school improvement Emma Ciriza is very enthused about the club. "The success of the club is due to the members' hard work and dedication. Patricia Pulli has made a terrific President and has demonstrated great leadership qualities," said Ciriza.

"Since last year it's more organized the members are more involved it's really been the members working as a whole for the club." says President Patricia Pulli





Involvement stirs . . .

club support

Seeking potential and involvement from members was the main goal for Black Student Union. Members were encouraged to seek leadership and participation within the school system and to expand support and influence to the school and fellow B S U members

The Martin Luther King assembly on January 14 was one of the ways B S U. participated in school activities. "The Martin Luther King assembly went really well, we were very pleased with B S U. members and school participation in the event," said Bias. "One of the main goals of the assembly was to make students and faculty more aware of Martin Luther Kings goals and aspirations, not only for black people, but for all people," said secretary Patricia Morgan.

B S.U. This year was led by advisor Brenda Bias, president Lyndly Wadley, secretary Patricia Morgan and trasurer Jonathan Williams

Through their efforts and others they met their goals for involvement and ultimate member potential



I HAVE A DREAM- During the Martin Luther King Assembly, Mistress of Ceramonis DaM la Hillard (top) gives an introductory speech

FIT FOR A KING- Dean of Students Brenda Bias, (left) introduces the guest speaker Booker Guyton, at the assembly

YOU! YOU! YOU!- Junior Ramon Reynosa (top far left) laughs at the antics of a fr end

IT'S LIKE THIS- Sophomore Joey Montcev as (opposite far left) explains an idea to club members

WELL . . . - Advisor Emma Criza (opposite left) chooses her words carefully before answering

Peripheral Canal ...

worries club

Democratic, Republican, or Independent; the Political Club did not have a definite biased commitment. Their main objective was to become involved with all types of politics. This club was opened to all students

The club advisor was Maggie Freeman. The club officers were President Sandy Gaal, Vice President Mindy Milligan, Secretary-Treasurer Erica Tiffany, and Membership Dan Lee.

Their goal this year was working and fighting against the Peripheral Canal. To accomplish this goal, they tried to unite together as a Political group and got together with other Political Clubs from other schools. The club went to see Senator John Garamendi and the Board of Supervisors Education to find out what their views on the Peripheral Canal were.

"The Political Club knows what's going on. We don't want to be pawns of the government," stated advisor Maggie Freeman.

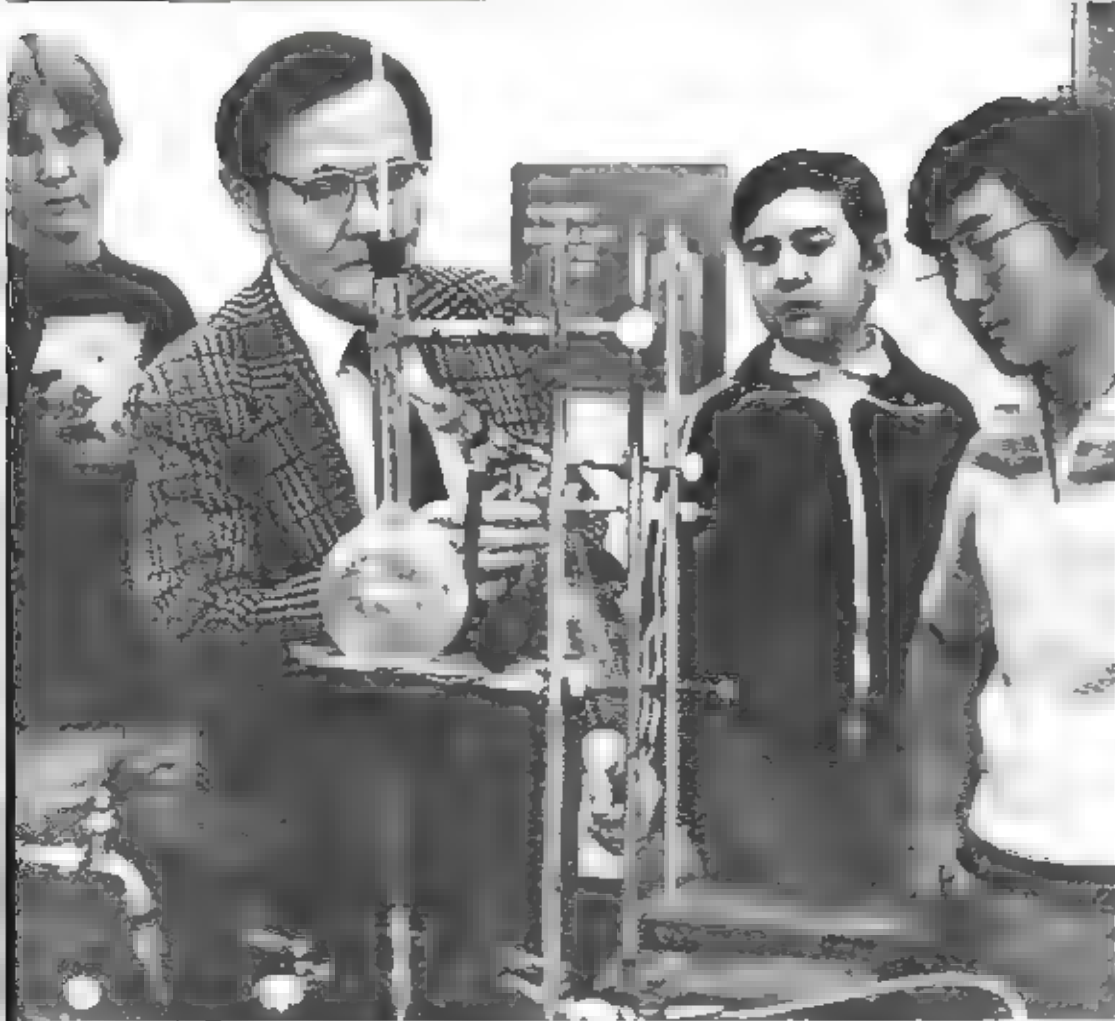


POLITICAL POWER- Advisor Maggie Freeman (above) discusses the elimination of the Peripheral Canal

SOUNDS GOOD TO ME- Robert Sandman, Mindy Milligan, and Erica Tiffany, (right), laugh at the joke about Nancy Reagan and the new White House China Policy

NO PAWNS ALLOWED- Senior Sandy Gaal (top right) draws out his club's slogan





Concerned students ...

seek change

"Six years ago, a concerned group of Lincoln students formed the Alternate Energy club, and the dedication of club members to finding futuristic and economic modes of energy efficiency has increased annually," said club member Greg Heim.

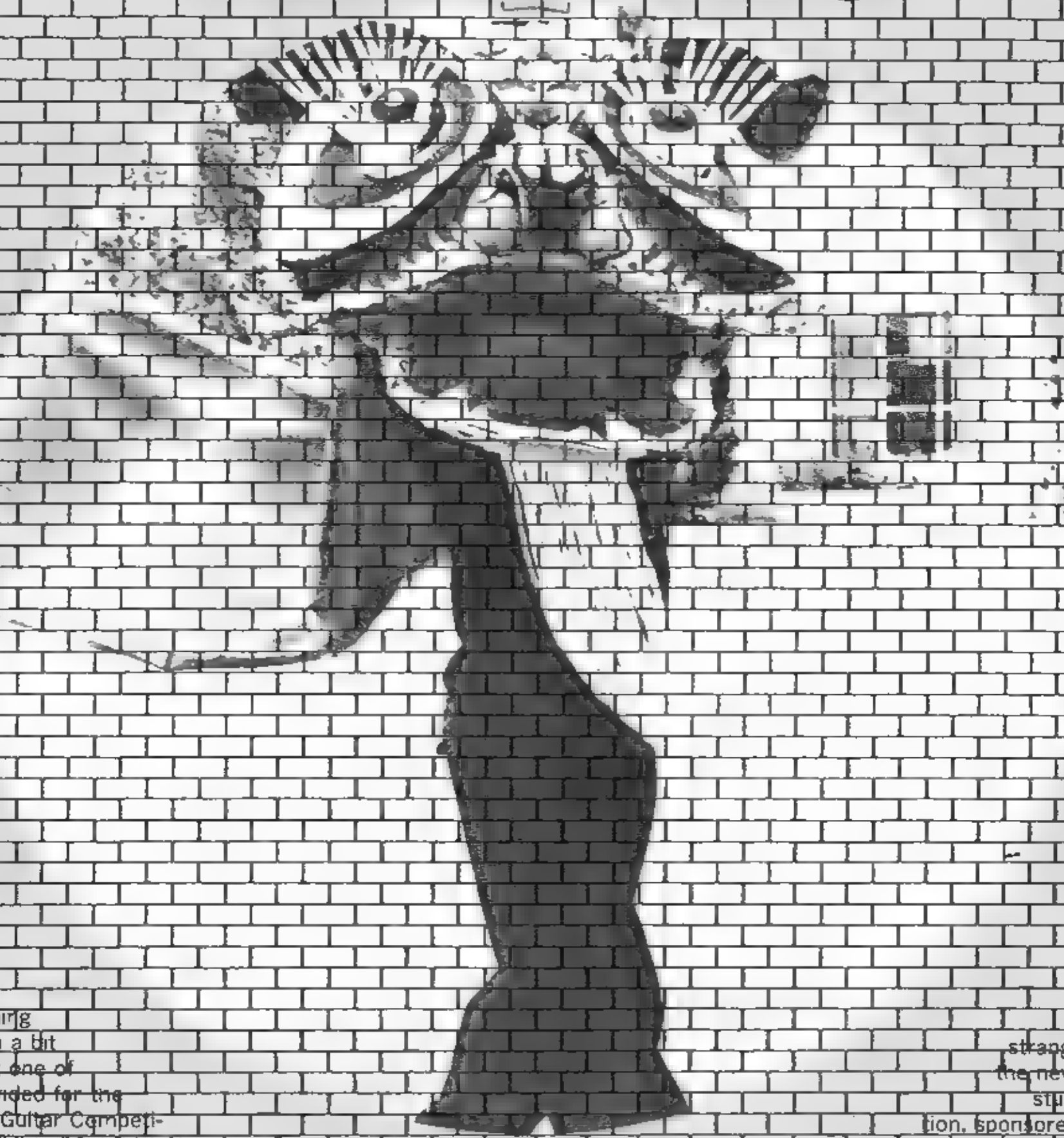
This year it boasted a membership of twelve students: President, Greg Heim, Vice President, Robb Lopus, Secretary, Candace Guirao, Treasurer, Amos Yong, and Publicity, Allyson McAuley were students holding office positions. Other members in this club were Kathy Clift, Eddie Blagdon, Bill Christy, Donnel Arce, Michael Yong, Joe Gonzaga and Joey Moncevais, and advisor Dave Wong, general science teacher.

"Every year we try to do at least one project, we have made a solar oven and attempted to make gasahol. Even though our gasahol was unsuccessful, it was a good learning experience," said Mr. Wong

ENERGY EFFICIENCY Advisor Dave Wong, Greg Heim, Micheal Yong, and Amos Yong, (top) are busy finding new sources of energy
 ROLLING FOR A BETTER FUTURE- Junior Greg Heim, (above), experiments in the science lab for a class project
 FIFTH DIMENSION- Senior Amos Yong, (top), crams for a Physics final.



ACTIVITIES



Strumming may seem a bit strange to some, but it was just one of the new, innovative activities provided for the students this year.

The Air Guitar Competition, sponsored by the school, was a highlight of Spirit Week as students competed against each other while they strutted their stuff before an enthusiastic crowd. "The crowd participation really helped to fire up the 'musicians' and make the whole event a success," said coordinator Robert Sandman.

The Fine Arts department gave students an alternative form of nighttime activities. The Drama department produced "Dark of the Moon," and "H.M.S. Pinafore" as their contributions to entertainment while the Choir performed at their annual Winter and Spring concerts.

Unlike previous years, the annual Powderpuff game was not held during Spirit Week. Instead, the game was held in late October. "Even though we had to postpone the game at halftime due to rain, our girls kept their spirit alive and came back to beat the Queens," said coach Bob Sapp.

Due to a lack of initiative by the Student Council, no special activities were planned to enhance student participation during Spirit Week. Nevertheless, Homecoming was a success and enjoyed by all.

Human Relations Day was once again a very popular activity amongst students and faculty alike.

A favorite of events for nighttime entertainment included the annual Donkey Basketball game and the skirmish between the faculty and the Block L.

Dances saw a return to popularity in '81-'82. Not only were the formal "couples only" dances highly attended, but the club and class sponsored dances also were successful as money making activities.

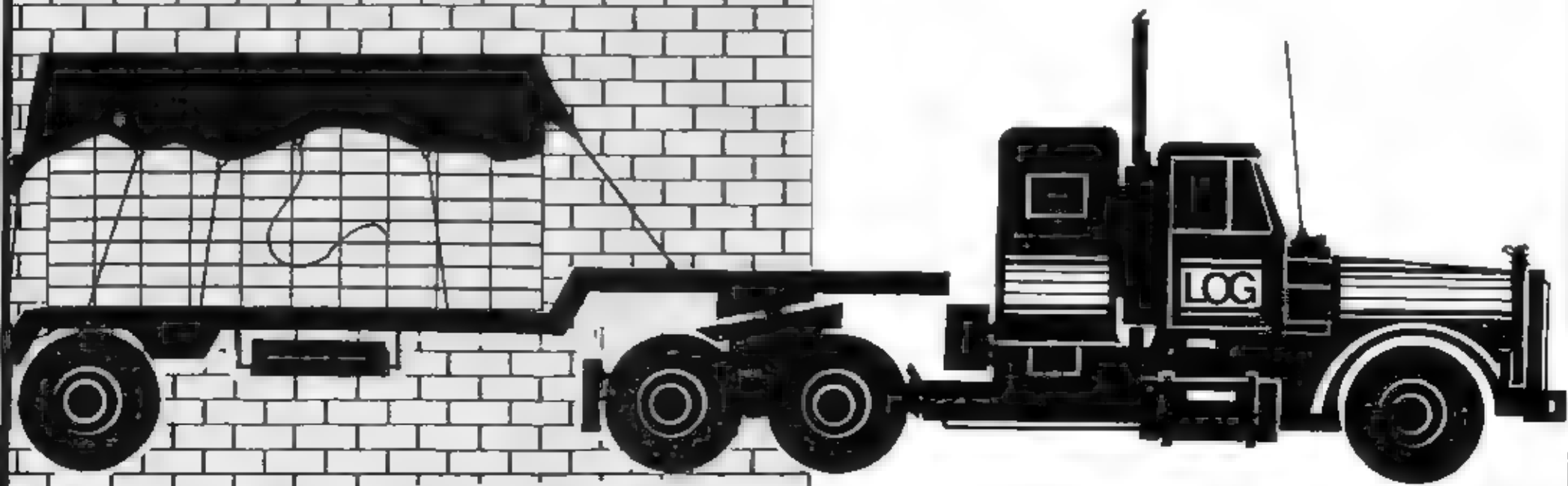
Activities gave all students an opportunity to become involved in some form of entertainment or another, allowing a more unified student body.

FORT, THE COOK. During the Spirit Day Parade, the Asian club float stops to smile at the admiring crowd.

I'll be
 back, even so it didn't get the
 least much in this ear but
 a good deal of a year ago,
 when I was suddenly summoned
 up to the tent last night
 when I was out in the B.
 I'll be.

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OFF THE WALL



Assemblies enlighten students

Assemblies, ranging from tributes to sex, hypnotized Lincoln students this year. Commissioner of Assemblies, Kathy Mel... set up three of the assemblies. The other one was put together by the Black Student Union. This tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King was given at the January 15th assembly.

A demonstration of hypnotic powers took place in February. Sixteen students, after receiving parental permission, were



SLEEPING BEAUTY-Mr. McKeever's daughter (above) Jennifer, sleeps during an assembly
REACH FOR THE STARS-The Castlemont Choir (right) sings during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Assembly

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON-Martin Flaherty (top right) glances over his son's shoulder as they look at one of the many art displays



ypnotized These students were told to be someone such as a well-known comedian or a sex symbol, or to demonstrate their true body strength. Kathy Meilis, one of the participants, stated, "It was like a deep sleep. It was relaxing, I knew what was going on, but I couldn't control my actions. I did only what he wanted me to."

Responsible decision making about sex was the topic of an

assembly put on by the Twelfth Night Repertory Company. "Choices" was a series of skits depicting situations that a teenager might have to face.

"Everyday Heroes" concluded the year. It was a production given by Camfel Productions. The movie was shown on three screens with stereo sound accompanying it. This assembly was the most popular.



ALL THE CLASSROOM SA STAGE Members of the Asland Shakespearean Acting troupe (above) perform scenes from John Steinbeck's *OF MICE AND MEN*
AMERICAN BANDMAN Senior Bob Highfill (left) prepares to strut his stuff at the first annual air guitar competition

Classes display assanine behavior

Donkey Basketball was once again quite a success. The game was held on February 5th in the gym. Although this activity competed for attention between the Boy's sophomore and Varsity basketball games, "it turned out to be the most attended Donkey Basketball game in Lincoln High School's history" said Ski Club Advisor Richard Schneck. This event, which was sponsored by the Ski Club, gained over \$400.00 in profit. This money was then used for the ski trip to Utah over Easter vacation.



GLADY-UP: Junior Greg Rhines, (above), attempts to block a possible senior score as senior Ken Grogan trots to the basket
FIRE UP: Jill Anthony, (right), scores another basket for the 'ass ome senior team as junior Brian Canapa watches helplessly



The senior team, led by Stacy Hodge and the Junior team, led by Laurie McGregor, fought to the end for a victory for the seniors who won with a score of 32-16. The teams consisted of members from the Junior and Senior classes who submitted their names to the activity office which were then drawn at random. Members of the Junior team included: Laurie McGregor, Darrin Yee, Audrey Harmon, Joel Barenfuss, John Crespi, Greg Rhines, Malia Swanson, Alysson McAuley, Mary French,

Dienna Sievers, and Brian Canepa. Members of the Senior team consisted of Jill Anthony, Stacy Hodge, Ken Grogan, Ken Reid, Ed Harris, Salina Lawtelle, Wendi Smith, Curt Bracher, Dave Muller, Vicci Sorenson, and Jan Baker. High scorers of the game included Junior John Crespi and Senior Ken Grogan. "The fans reaction was fantastic. It was an exciting game!" said Junior Ted Brooks.



BEAT ME TO IT-Seniors Ed Harris and Ken Grogan (above left), maneuver their donkey towards the loose ball.

TRAFFIC JAM-Picking his way through a crowded court junior Darrin Yee, (left), shoots for two.

ASKING FOR TROUBLE Junior Darrin Yee (above), tries to get rid of the ball.



Assembly orients freshmen to student life

Freshman Orientation is one of many traditions at Lincoln High School. The Friday before school starts the majority of the incoming and new students gather in the gymnasium and view a very eventful assembly. The assembly consists of skits, speeches by faculty and routines performed by Songleaders and Cheerleaders.

"I really enjoyed orientation. It helped me get acquainted with the school, and school leaders," said new student Jeff



PILLOW TALK- Heidi Unruh and Trish Lawson (above) interview Mike Leland's double during freshman orientation.

PEER TUTORS- Cindy Cisneros, Karen Browning, Val Carter and Jill Anthon (right) explain the true meaning of "high school life" to incoming freshmen.



Fraiser from West Virginia

After the assembly was completed the students went to lecture halls and received their student body card, and additional important information concerning their education at Lincoln High School.

"Orientation was a large success. The students really seemed to absorb the information given to them and had fun at the same time," said Student Body Vice President, Dea Athon.

The day concluded with a grand tour of the school. Pointing out important places on the campus, the math office, english office, foreign language office, library, counseling center, attendance office, and of course the huddle.

That evening there was a dance sponsored by the Sophomore class for the Freshman class. "The dance was really fun. Everybody seemed to have a good time," said Valerie Carter, Sophomore Class President.



CANNED- Upperclassmen get the better of freshman John Zuckerman (upper left) during the traditional orientation canning.
HEAD RUSH- Songleader Christie Frieids (left) announces the next routine.
IT'S A MOUTHFUL- Dana Seawell (above) eats an orange during a timed competition.



... Rallies are tons of fun. Everyone is anxious to view the skits and routines, and also meet the athletes," said Kristi Bartolmei.

During the school year there are four major rallies put on by the commissioner of Rallies, Toni Cantaloupi, and various groups throughout the school. The rallies are spread over the year: fall, winter, and spring, there is a special rally at night.

Rallies use "theme work"



THROUGH THE HOOP- Senior Joey Lopez (above) demonstrates his skill with a hula-hoop.
HOLD IT- Senior Mike Macfarlane (right) maneuvers his water balloon to the finish line.
PEEK-A-BOO- Junior Monet Rice (top right) tries to see what prank is being played on her.



homecoming.

"Several fun and exciting things happen at rallies," states Toni Cantaloupi. "Songleaders perform routines, cheerleaders do skits and cheers that pertain to beating our opponent in the game," continues Toni. Athletes are also introduced.

This year, unlike others, the rallies had themes. "I like the rallies with themes, because it gives us something to work

around and makes developing a routine much easier," said songleader Lisa Sims.

The senior class remained notorious for displaying their own type of spirit. It is usually always the senior class that goes against the "norm". "This is the case because by the time you're a senior you're just burnt out on rallies and want to do something different," said senior Karen Barnes.



THE BEAUTY AND THE BEAST- Ann Cobb (above) tries to teach senior Brad Clark some better hab its.

OUR COUNTRY TIS OF THEE- Seniors Lynn Day and Nancy Mandeli (left) try to spark spirit in the senior class.

Students unite for human relations

Human Relation's Day is an activity that can get student involved. There are many learning skills included in the day spent at Micke's Grove Park.

English teachers Ken Crass and Janet Ghio are both responsible for the program. They have had a positive turn-out from both teachers and students. School Improvement Program said the whole program was outstanding and offered the program a lot of feedback. Other schools now are in process of



THE TREE—Senior Maile Gee, and Junior Betty King, (above) pretend to be a tree

STUDENTS AND STAFF UNITE—At the end of the day all participants of the Human Relation's Day #2 (top right), decide to play around on the equipment

CAN YOU RELATE—Supervisor of LHS District, Tod Anton (right), is shown with group of students involved in discussion. Freshmen Tiffany Anthony, Tod Anton, Senior Ron Haughey, Senior Marc Velez, and Junior John Wiebe



planning their own Human Relations Day. Human Relations Day also gives student facilitators a chance to learn leadership techniques. "I think Human Relations Day is very powerful in helping students get to know one another better, and also to get along as well," said Class. At the end of every day at Micke's Grove, the students in each group have a goal and commitment to improve the school in some matter. Advisor Janet Ghio says, "It's been a good way

for students to share some concerns they have about the school and provides a format for doing something about those concerns. It can also reinforce what's good about Lincoln High."

Senior Karen Browning was one student involved in Human Relations Day: "I thought it was fun, I met a lot of new students, while learning new activities."



ALL SMILES—Senior Brian Thompson, (left) chuckles while doing a group exercise

CAN YOU COUNT? Senior Qian Phan (1), and Senior Ron McGuire (5), (above), play a number game at Human Relations Day



Theater creates award winning performances

With their new advisor Lynette Sampson, the Thespians created dramatic as well as musical productions. They headed off the year with the drama "Dark of the Moon," starring Todd Walker as John the Witchboy, and Shelia Stranridge as Barbara Allen. For their spring production, the Thespians presented "H.M.S. Pinafore," a musical, featuring many of Lincoln's choir members.

Club officers were Michael Musser, president; Kathy Cift,



WHO GOES THERE? Senior Todd Walker and Junior Shelia Stranridge (right) rehearse their lines for the play OH NO MR BILL! Senior Julia Whittington, (above) lends a helpful hand to Junior Ashley Quinn during a performance



vice-president; and Todd Walker, I.O.C. representative and secretary. The club's many members participated in such fund raisers as a Masquerade Ball, a Haunted House, and a field trip to see a professional A.C.T. production at San Francisco.

Creating an "April Fool's Day" theme, the thespians entered The Night Rally with a skit called "The Origin of April Fool's Day," and produced a booth that sold balloons and cupcakes on Spirit Day called, "Jest Fool Inn."

A proud year was produced by the Thespians as they received "A Superior Rating" at the Lenea Festival in Sacramento with a scene from a play called THE CRUCIBLE.

"There is no doubt in my mind that our theater's quality will increase in the coming years because of our large number of young inspired actors at Lincoln High School," commented Thespian, Rick Padilla.



PRAISE THE LORD Senior Shelly Le and (above), acts out her role in a scene from THE CRUCIBLE.

HANDS OFF Sophomore Chuck Leggett (top left) portrays Giles Corey in the play called THE CRUCIBLE, as Senior Todd Walker looks on.

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS During a recent performance, seniors Todd Walker and Tom Oliver, (left) concentrate on their lines.

Students work to fight inflation

As inflation seemed to take a healthy jump upward during the 1981-82 school year, so did the need for many students to find employment in order to meet the soaring costs. "Everything there is for students to do costs a lot of money. You have to work if you want to have any fun at all," said senior Brett Setness, who works at Gemco.

The kinds of work that were found by students encompassed a wide variety of businesses. Jobs ranged from employment in medical offices to the most popular in fast food restaurants. Aside from the monetary advantages of working, some students began to work in preparation for their chosen future career plans. "Not only am I making some much needed money, but I'm also getting



WE'LL HERE'S A . . . " - Senior Bill Schene (top left), shows toys to a young customer
HEAVY METAL - Senior Bill Davis (top right), demonstrates how to operate a rifle
ROLLING IN THE DOLPH - Senior Curt Bracher (right), takes admission money from a customer



some good experience and I'll already have a steady job when I graduate," said Senior Kellie Hill who worked as a receptionist in a doctor's office.

Some students' schedules did not allow them to work. Those who participated in sports, school government, or other extra-curricular activities, found it extremely difficult to find time to work. Nevertheless, the need for spare cash forced some of these students to make the time. "Even though it's really tough to hold a job, play on a school team and keep up with homework, it's the only way. Everything costs so much money that if you want to go to a movie or watch a football game, you need the money from work to afford it," said Varsity basketball player Greg Riggs, who

works the concessions at the Spanos Center.

Not only was the cost of entertainment hit by inflation, but college tuition, clothing, and transportation costs also became fiscal necessities. Many students found that these jobs were not always challenging or exciting, but it gave them a chance to meet new people.

No matter where students worked, whether in a fast food restaurant or a doctor's office, many worked for the same common reason. "I have to work to buy my clothes and enjoy myself," said Rhonda Aguerro. While most students worked because of high inflation, others worked because they really liked doing their jobs. Joni Guerro stated, "I work because I enjoy it!"



PASS IT DOWN - Senior Brett Setness (left), takes inventory in the toy department.

AND YOUR TOTAL COMES TO . . . " After bringing up a sale, Senior Pete Schultz (above), tells the customer how much they owe.

Puffers beat Stagg in delayed game

Plagued by relentless problems, the Powderpuff game seemed doomed from the start.

Breaking tradition, the game could not be scheduled during Spirit Week as it had been in past years. Instead, the annual Lincoln Puffs versus Stagg Queens Powderpuff game was forced to be put off until the last week of October, on the 28th. "The delay made it impossible for some girls to play due to Science Camp and other previous commitments, but it could not be avoided," said senior class vice-president Nancy Mandeli.

Even with the loss of some girls, the Puffs boasted a healthy squad of 67, who were all ready for action. The Trojanettes were coached by their experienced advisor Bob Sapp. Sapp was aided in his coaching assignment by senior class members David Harper, Bob Harriman, Richard Stark, and Barry Ward. "The girls were easy to work with and were also eager to learn about the sport," said Harper.



LEADING LADY- Heidi Dander, (top), hands off the ball to running back Lynn Day

WE'RE NUMBER ONE Powderpuffers (top insert), show enthusiasm after their victory against Stagg

BLITZKRIEG- Powderpuffer Linda Walters, (right) prepares to pass while defensive player Stephanie Brandt moves in for a stop during a practice game



Kick-off began promptly at 7.40 p.m. The enthusiastic crowd went wild as they cheered for the Trojanettes along with a large host of cheerleaders. "It was an unmanly experience of temporary sanity," said Tom de Witt

The first quarter remained scoreless, even though Stagg's offense had both players and coaches holding their breath. As the second quarter got underway, the first touchdown occurred when Heidi Dander bomb was pulled out of the air by former Stagg student Malee Gee

As the close of the first half came, so did the rain. The players waited patiently as the administration debated over what was to be done. "Coach Bob Sapp, Karen Pearson, Stagg's principal Carl Hollver, and myself decided at halftime that because of the rain, the field was unsafe to play on," said principal Dean Welin.

Fortunately for all concerned, it was mutually agreed upon to postpone the game on the next night.

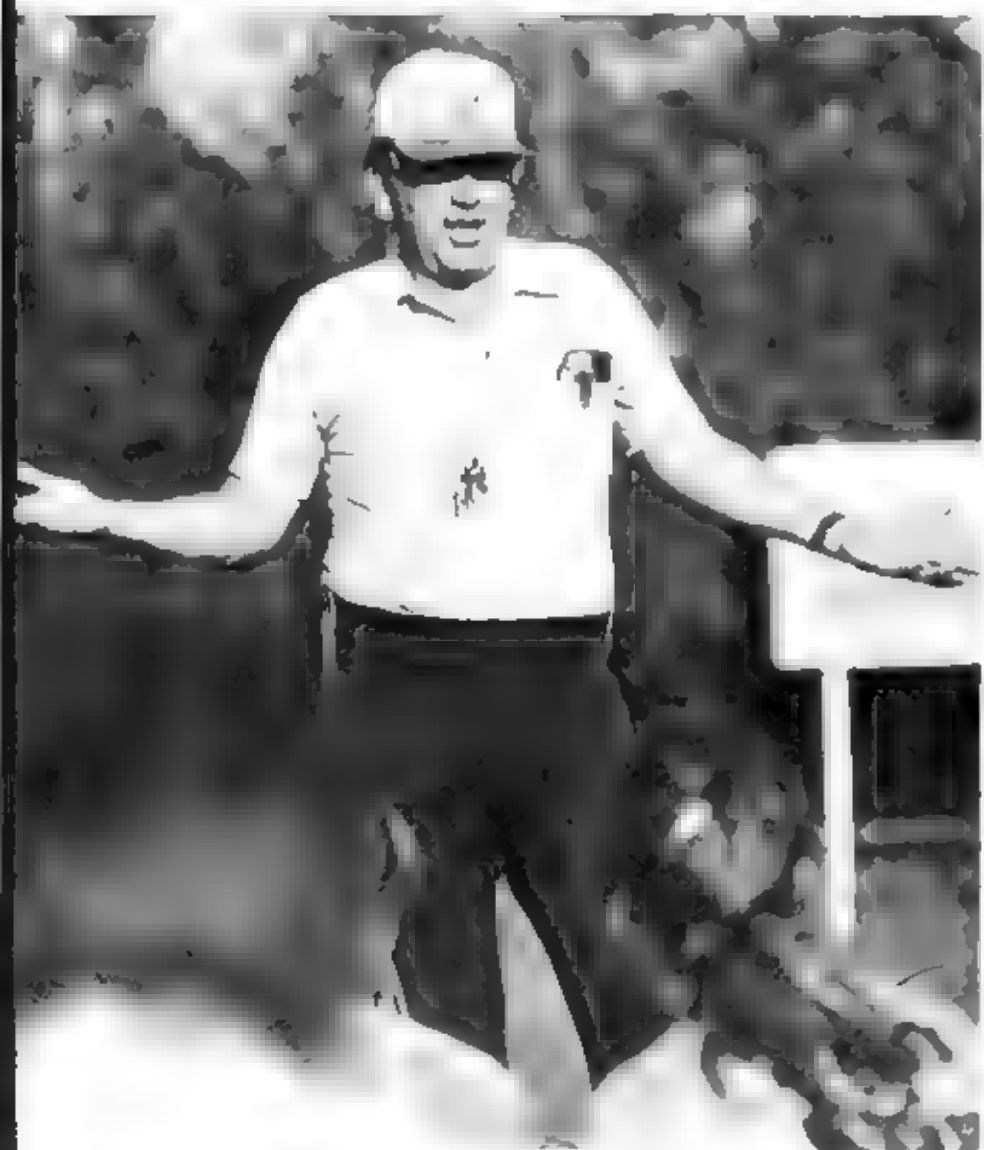
Even though a definite loss in crowd was evident, both teams were equally fired-up and ready for the second half

The Puffs started off the game in style as Stacey Hodge ran the ball in for a quick six points on the first possession of the game. The touchdown was followed by a two point conversion pass from quarterback Linda Walters to Diana Cahoon

Defense hung tough as they held Stagg's offense to a single touchdown, and even forced a safety to give the Trojanettes another two points

"A third touchdown run by Hodge and a following conversion pass from Fran Morgan to Kristyn Waters was the icing on the cake," said player Linda Walters.

The Puffs walked away proudly with a 24-8 victory over the Queens, thus prolonging Lincoln's record to an impressive seven consecutive wins



PLEASE DON'T SQUEEZE THE FOOTBALL
Powderpuff coach Bob Harriman, (top left) looks over a play

I REALLY DON'T KNOW- Powderpuff Coach Bob Sapp (left) discusses the upcoming game

LET IT ALL HANG OUT- Head Powderpuff cheerleaders Tom Oliver and Ken Erlenbusch (top right), get the crowd fired up for the annual Powderpuff game



*Denise
I am so glad
you are my friend
You are always of fun
being around. You have
super personality
and I hope we can
get to know each
other better.
Michael
Charles
Pinning*

Hot air raises holiday spirits

The crowd went wild as each "musician" took his turn at entertaining the onlooking fans. The Air Guitar competition, sponsored by the senior class, was a hot new addition to the usual events of Spirit Week. "The crowd participation was outstanding. It really helped to inspire the performers," said Robert Sandman, who helped to coordinate the activity.

Work parties highlighted preparations for the 1981 Spirit Week. The turnout for the freshmen and sophomore classes was at an especially high level, as the students gathered to aid in the construction of their floats and booths. Students were kept very busy making paper flowers, coming up with good ideas for their skits for



CAPTIVE CONEHEADS-Brian Canepa, Greg Rhines, and John Crespi solicit Halloweenes while Ashley Quinn lies in her dormant state.

W RED-Junior Eric Cowger, (bottom left), puts the final touches on the Junior float.

SMOKE IN MY EYES-Senior Randy Bussman, (bottom right), laughs as he chars another hamburger as Senior Jeff Hamilton turns away in disgust.

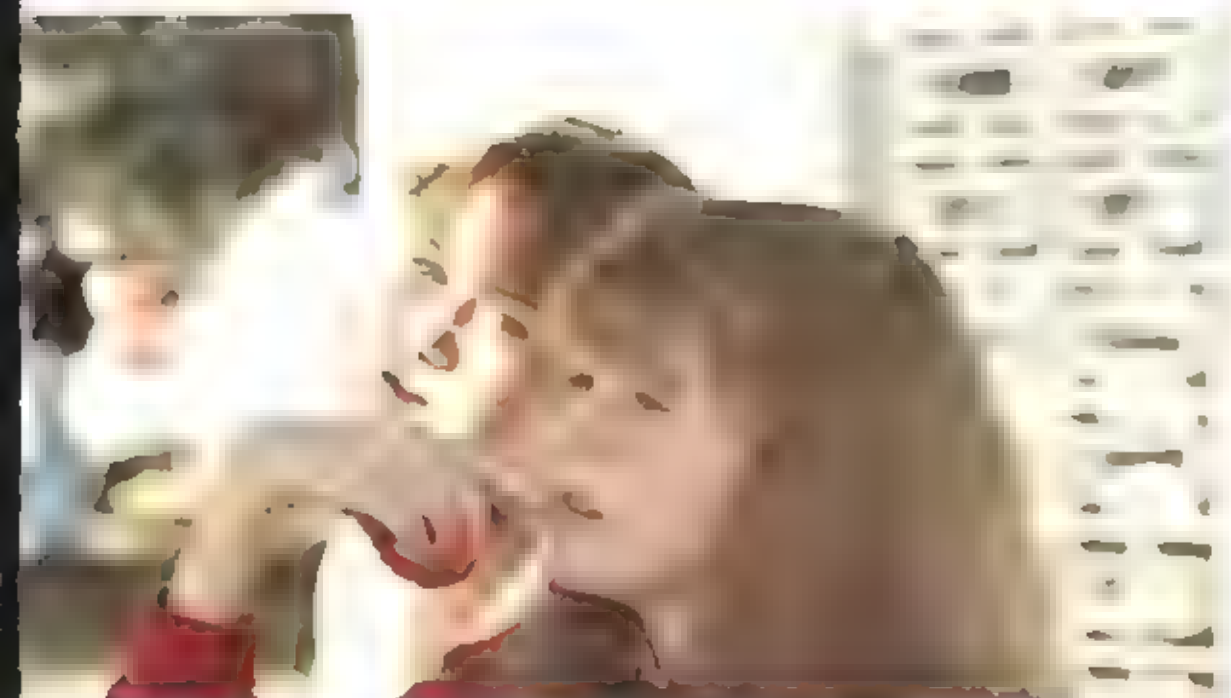


the Night Rally, and many other tasks which had to be accomplished in the few hours they had to complete everything. "Although the turnout of the junior class was not as good as in previous years, the people that did attend really helped out a lot," said junior class secretary Lesley Johnson. The senior class was plagued by an ultimate in low attendance at their work parties. Unfortunately, the class of '82 was hit with a severe case of apathy," said senior Diana Cahoon.

Each class was responsible for getting the flatbeds for their floats. There were the traditional problems in obtaining flatbeds for all of the four classes. Misfortune struck the seniors as their

scheduled flatbed failed to be delivered. At the last minute they solved their problem by coming up with the unique idea of using a little red wagon to support their float. "It took a lot of ingenuity from the few seniors involved in building the float to come up with such a creative idea. As far as I know, we are the only class in Lincoln's history to have a float that actually lived up to its name," said senior class secretary Lynn Day.

Unlike past years, the student council did not plan any special events or activities during Spirit Week to encourage student participation in the festivities. Nevertheless, the week turned out successfully, and Lincoln experienced a definite spirit of unity.



SOPHS IN SPACE-Sophomores Sarah Ingrham and Sabrina Sonntag, (below) stare helplessly into a black hole.

SOILENT GREEN-Freshmen Leprechans drum up business for the Spud Pub. **CONDORMAN**-Trying to create a new image, sophomore Rick Caven, (right) sports the punk look.

R-BBON RIDICULE Sophomore Lisa Rossi, (bottom right), prepares ribbon on Bonner Grube for Spirit Day activities.



Colorful festivities adorn Lincoln

"Lincoln Takes a Holiday" was the foundation for a week of celebration which took place October 5-9 and started the 1981-82 year off with a bang.

The festivities began Thursday night as various clubs and each class had the opportunity to show their spirit in the skit competition. The evening was highlighted by the introduction of the Spirit Princesses to the enthusiastic crowd.

Mandatory roll call, the next morning, was at 9 A.M. After students checked in and voted on their choice for homecoming queen, everyone proceeded to the booths and holiday activities. "I think everything went really well, and everyone had a great time," said student body president Jill Anthony.



SURPRISE- Senior Ron Steele (top left) portrays a clown in front of the Thespian booth.

MIXING DRINKS- Sophomores Megan Gaal and Stacy Halboth (top right) mix love potion for the Sophomore class booth.

THAT LOOKS GREAT- Juniors Jil Martucci, Kerry Cossey, and Kathy Seigman look over the goodies at the PTSA booth.

Decked out patriotically in red, white, and blue, seniors celebrated the Fourth of July. Marta Castaño, a Venezuelan exchange student said, "It was neat to see everyone all dressed and made up- it was crazy!"

Juniors, who showed a tremendous amount of participation and enthusiasm, were costumed in Halloween attire. Their haunted house booth helped to lead them to a sweepstakes victory "It was a totally haunting experience," said fellow ghoul Dave Brown.

Sophomores were struck by cupid's arrow and celebrated Valentine's Day. Their booth offered chocolate kisses & love potions.

Recognizing St. Patrick's Day as their holiday, freshman dressed appropriately in traditional Irish green.

Clubs participated very actively in Spirit Day. The Asian club took the booth award, but the competition was stiff as entries from CSF, Thespians, Ski club, A Cappella, Alternate Energy, AFS and La Voz were also in the running.

A new event took place this year as a raffle for a ticket to the Rolling Stones concert had students flocking for an opportunity to see Mick strut his stuff.

Atlantis performed to close the day of holidays by rocking and rolling all who were within earshot. "The band was really good and there was a lot of participation from the crowd. I think everyone enjoyed the whole day," said Senior Allison Holley.



ALL CAGED UP- Freshman John Navarro (above) helps prepare the spirit day booth

MED-FLY INVASION- Seniors Grace Chan, Mark Meredith and Kathleen Chalmers (below) campaign for a successful booth

CHICKENED OUT- Sophomores Tricia Ishamaru and Karen Tsushima (right) prepare chicken for the Asian club booth

FUN, FUN, FUN!- Students celebrate (below right) the many holidays by visiting the different booths



Spirit and enthusiasm were evident in the hearts and eyes of Lincoln students and other spectators as they watched Lincoln take a holiday during the annual Spirit Day Parade

The dignified "starch and press" effect was first given to onlookers as they watched the Marine Corps Color Guard officially begin the parade. A touch of history was added when Patchett's #1 bus was cranked up and triumphantly followed behind the color guard

Solo majorette, Jennifer Kern dazzled the crowd as she gracefully announced the coming of the band. Lincoln's letter girls and flag team performed snappy routines to the band's music. Drum majors Paul Chan and Jerome Enad directed the band through the entire parade route

Close behind the band came the Homecoming Princesses. The girls' fathers were chauffeuring each Princess and their escorts in Mercedes 450 S L's. The cars were donated for the occasion by private citizens and Holt motors. "The Mercedes' added an extra something to the parade and made it one to remember," said

Spirited students march to holiday theme



Senior Tim Runion. Each class showed ingenuity and creativity in making their float, and everyone carried out their theme really well. The senior class' float proved true to its name, when it did, in fact, float into the air in front of the judges stand. The float was supported by red, white, and blue helium balloons, therefore carrying out the senior's theme of the Fourth of July.

Spirited Juniors put in many hours of work into planning and building their float tying Halloween and homecoming together. Their final product, the grave of the Tokay Tigers, easily tied for first place in the class float competition.

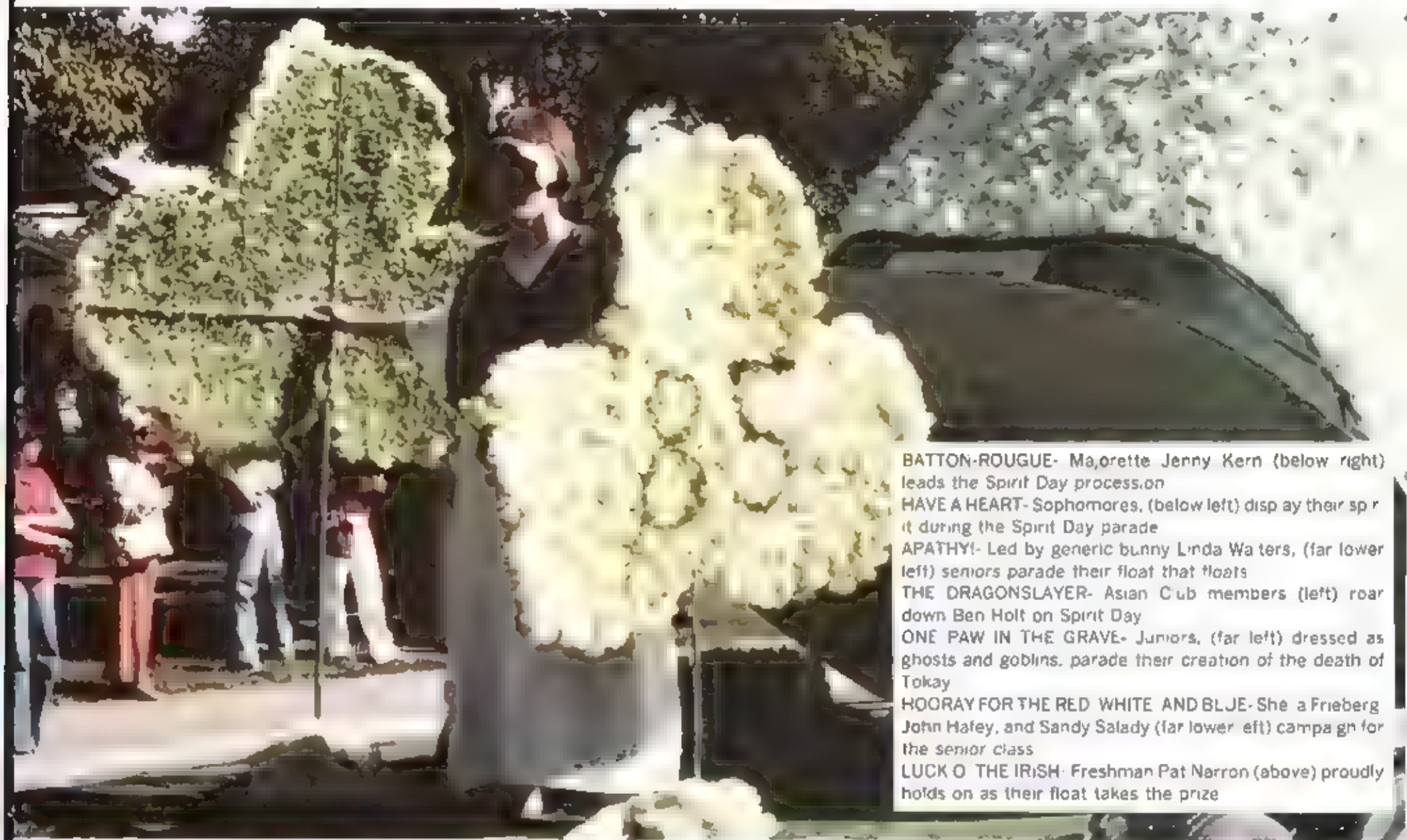
"Sophomores break Hearts" was the message given to onlookers as the sophomore class float passed by. "The float brought a feeling of accomplishment to all who worked on it," remarked sophomore Pam Miller.

Fired-up Freshmen were able to produce a float emphasizing St. Patrick's Day, and the effect on Lincoln that was comparable to

the Junior's float. A giant green hat trapped a Tokay Tiger, and was unable to get off this award-winning float.

Many clubs also showed their spirit and support by entering in the parade. The Asian Club put on a spectacular show celebrating Gung Hoi Fat Choy, or the Chinese New Year. Members of the club were exquisitely dressed for the occasion wearing oriental costumes. Dungeons and Dragons members gallantly marched through the streets dressed as if they were going to battle in Medieval time. The Thespians were jolly as they paraded down the street as jesters. Their float was a giant jesterhead complete with a parade of "fools."

Although the parade started off starch and press, the feeling was soon one of spirit and excitement. The parade seemed to be a success to all involved. "Making the floats and preparing for the parade was a lot of work, but in the end it all proved to be worth it," commented Junior Laura Plumb.



BATTON-ROUGUE- Ma,orette Jenny Kern (below right) leads the Spirit Day procession.
HAVE A HEART- Sophomores, (below left) display their spirit during the Spirit Day parade.
APATHY- Led by generic bunny Linda Waters, (far lower left) seniors parade their float that floats.
THE DRAGONSLAYER- Asian Club members (left) roar down Ben Holt on Spirit Day.
ONE PAW IN THE GRAVE- Juniors, (far left) dressed as ghosts and goblins, parade their creation of the death of Tokay.
HOORAY FOR THE RED WHITE AND BLUE- Sheila Frieberg, John Hafey, and Sandy Salady (far lower left) campaign for the senior class.
LUCK O' THE IRISH- Freshman Pat Narron (above) proudly holds on as their float takes the prize.



Holiday hams stage feast of entertainment

Holidaymania invaded the atmosphere October 8, at the night rally as the Juniors took first place with their Halloween theme in all class competitions.

Juniors spirit once again shined through as the crowd wore masks and shouted their howls and screams. Witches and ghosts filled the stage one by one to aid Ashley Quinn in creating her witches brew while reciting a Halloween poem of the victory over Tokay. "I thought our class was really spirited and we did our best to win again this year", commented Connie Strange.

Seniors showed uniqueness while flowing to the Beatles' "Revolution." Scott Paul, Robert Sandman, Joe Crocitto, Barry Ward, Lynn Day, Nancy Mandell, Dea Athon, Mary Alexander, and J. Perry rocked out while performing "air guitar" which was also a new addition to this year's Spirit Day events. Narrated by Jeff Hamilton and Joe Nichols, the skit was centered around George



IF LOOKS COULD KILL Junior Nancy Bramwell (Top Left) bewitches during a Night Rally performance.
SO FAT TOTALLY FAT-Junior Trish Lawson (Bottom Left) portrays a Tokay cheerleader during the Night Rally.
POOR WANDERING ONE Senior Paul Gallagher (Above) performs during the choir skit at the Night Rally.
SHOW US YOUR UNDERALLS-Sophomore Stacey Isaacs (Right), caught unaware, performs during the Sophomore cheerleading skit.
YAHOO-Frantic Freshman (Top Right) cheer for their class during the Night Rally.
JOKERS WILD-Thespian Mike Masser (Bottom Right) and other Thespian members clown around during the Night Rally.

Washington becoming a Rock and Roll star

I was extremely proud of the unique presentation we offered to the crowd. Our skit was the only one with total crowd participation, a truly memorable performance. Unfortunately, the judges just couldn't see this. Once again, we were robbed," said Nancy Mandell, Senior class Vice President

The Sophomores with Valentine Day theme created a Saint Valentines Day massacre as Lincoln gunmen invaded a Tokay Valentines Day dance

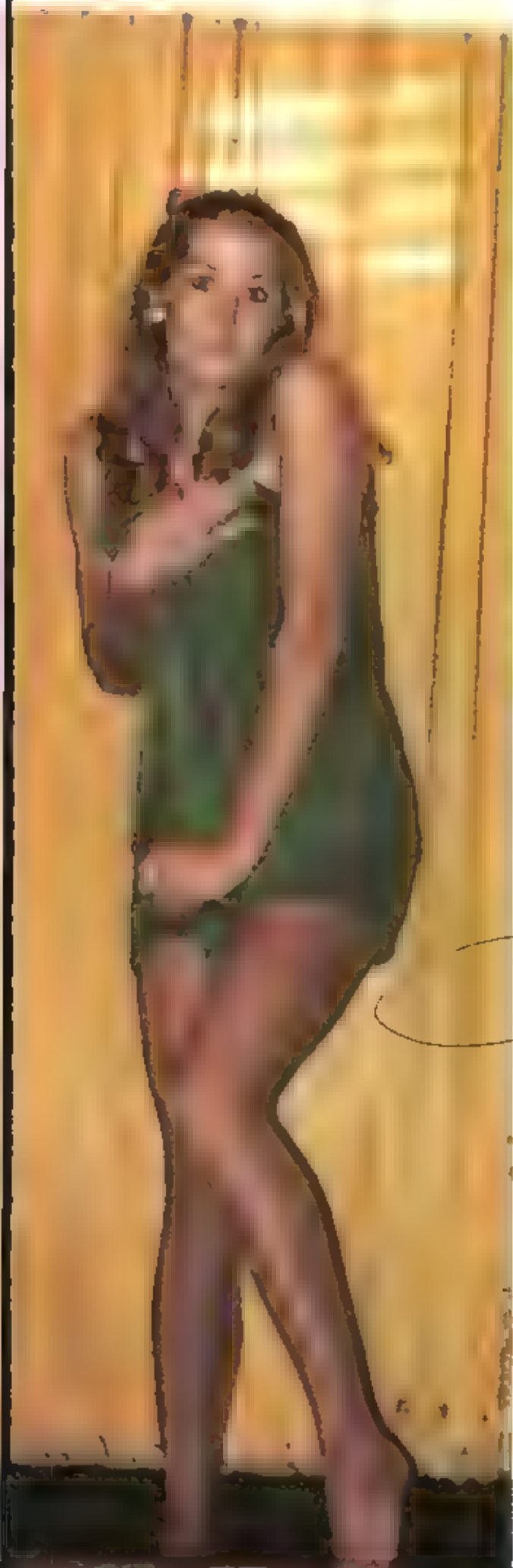
Dressed in green the Freshman showed their spirit as Libby Schreiber narrated the Homecoming game. "I thought we did a great job, especia ly for it being our first year," said freshman President John Zuckerman. A new addition to this years rally was a Spirit cheer presented by the freshman mascots.

The choir took first place in the club division with their theme of Gilberts and Sullivan's Birthday. The choir sang about the Tokay Homecoming Queen while Paul Gallagher humorously sang the lines of Lincoln's Karen Pearson

The Asian club chose Gung Hoy Fat Choy, the Chinese New Year, as their theme. The club filled the stage and presented their skit wearing authentic Chinese costumes, while a colorful Chinese dragon danced about on stage

Enthusiasm enhanced the crowd as the homecoming Princesses were escorted to the stage and proceeded to parade down the ramp.

"I was really excited at the way it all went so smoothly, the crowd participation was outrageous," remarked Commissioner of Assemblies Kathy Mellis



Court receives royal greeting

Toni Cantaloupi was crowned the 1981 homecoming queen by last year's queen, Kelly Hunt. She, along with Jill Anthony, Christie Fields, Stacey Hodge, Allison Isaacs, and Lisa Sims were chosen by the senior class to reign as the homecoming court. Cantaloupi was very involved in school activities for her four years at Lincoln. During her Freshman year she was a member of the Junior Varsity softball team. As a Sophomore she was a cheerleader and was on the Attendance Policy Committee. During her Junior year she was selected to attend a Junior leadership conference, 'Asilomar' with seven other girls out of her class. She was also a varsity



ongleader, and active in Junior Achievement, and Inter Organizational Council. During Cantaloupi's Senior year she was Commissioner of Rallies, an active member of Junior Achievement and a part of I.O.C.

"The Homecoming festivities were a huge success," said activity advisor Karen Pearson. The princesses first appearance was at the night rally. Each princess dressed in different colored evening gowns while the escorts wore black tuxedos.

The princesses were introduced one by one, by Kathy Mellis, Commissioner of Assemblies, as she read their accomplishments

and contributions to Lincoln High School.

During the halftime of the homecoming football game, the princesses and their escorts were driven by their fathers around the football stadium in Mercedes Benz 450 SL's so they could be viewed one last time before the Queen was crowned.

"I was very honored that the Lincoln High student body elected me to be queen," said Cantaloupi. She and her escort, Eric Fike, reigned at the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the speech team. Cantaloupi added "It was a very exciting moment for me, but I wish we all could have won."



AND THE WINNER IS-Homecoming court Craig Williams, Lisa Sims, Tom DeWitt, Alison Isaacs, Ken Erlenbusch, Stacy Hodge, Eddie Wunsch, Christie Fields, Eric Fike, Toni Cantaloupi, Mike MacFarlane, Jill Anthony await (top left) the results of the homecoming queen.

ON STAGE-Ready to be introduced, Princess Jill Anthony, escorted by Mike MacFarlane (far left) prepares to show her grace.

YEARS OF JOY-Newly crowned Toni Cantaloupi (left) shows her excitement while Junior queen Kelly Hunt awards the new awaiting crown. Escort Eric Fike looks on with delight.

PRETTY AS A ROSE-Stepping out in style, princess Allison Isaacs (above) shows the crowd her royal pose.

NOW ARRIVING-Princess Stacy Hodge and her escort Ken Erlenbusch (bottom right) parade around the stadium during halftime festivities.

UP, UP, AND AWAY-Driving in style, princess Lisa Sims and escort Craig Williams (top right) smile to onlookers.



STUDENTS



THE CLASS WITH CLASS-Seniors celebrate Fourth of July at Marie House Plaza.

OFF THE WALL

I USE
I HOPE YOU'RE NOT
DREAMING WHILE
YOU'RE READING THIS!
IT MIGHT BE HARD BUT TRY NOT
TO. NOW BACK TO EARTH. I DON'T KNOW
HOW I LET YOU WIN IN THOSE GAMES OF
BADMINTON. YOU ALWAYS CAME BACK TO BEAT ME
YOU A GREAT PLAYER THOUGH. I LIKE YOU A LOT, YOUR
VERY CUTE AND NICE. I HOPE WE CAN BE FRIENDS
THROUGH THOSE ~~TOUGH~~ TUGH MATCHES
HAVE AN AWESOME SUMMER!
LOVE,
ARCE



Rosie Abbott
Gary Abernathy
Mary Alexander
Michael A. them
Tom Anderson



Al Anthony
B. Arbogast
Tony Aragona
Orlando Arcement
Dea Athon



Monica Ayala



Walia Ayers



INFLATION FIGHTERS Senior class secretary Lynn Day and Mary Alexander fight inflation by lowering their food prices at their booth on Spirit Day

Becky Balcao
Craig Barnes
Karen Barnes
Christopher Bean
Chris Beckrest



Come sail away

John Bell
Gary Bergland

For three continuous years the class of 1982 has stuck to their same tradition.

The Senior's theme was the 4th of July and their old tradition was literally "set free." The Seniors had a good skit and a good booth, but instead of having their usual mediocre float, they in place had a generic float. The students carried their float and had a big bunch of helium balloons which were tied to it and "set them free" by cutting the strings during the parade. "It was an uplifting experience," said class advisor Craig Ferguson. "I think that the class of 1982 did well, and were fast thinkers for what they had to work with. The spirit was good and the participation that they had did a great job under the circumstances," said class advisor JoAnn Campigli.

Ken Bermingham
Jane Bjornstad

Another Lincoln High Tradition has been to have a Senior Walk. The location of the Senior Walk is in the old senior area in front of the school. Over the weekends some of the Seniors would come and put a lot of work into painting the Senior Walk. To their disappointment it was vandalized and ruined, but that still did not stop the Senior Class. "A small group of individuals did the red and gray by the discretion of artist Craig Barnes, and the Senior Area was designed and completed by him," explained Senior Class Vice-President Nancy Mandell.

Daniel Boggs
Lorraine Bosse
Esther Boubel
Shannon Boyd
Curt Bracher

Stephanie Brandt
Kathy Brooke
Karen Browning
Randy Bussman
Diana Cahoon

Bill Cambel
Toni Cantalupi
Suzanne Carr
Laura Carpenter
Arthur Cassels



Marta Castano
Lorraine Castellon
Kevin Castle
Rich Gescato
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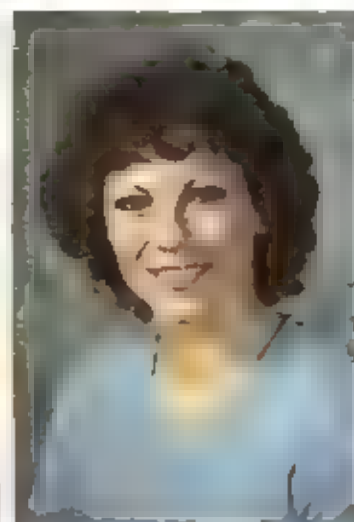
Lance Chubbie
Kathy Cliff



Ann Cobb
Charlotte Coe



ABOVE AND BEYOND Senior Jill Perry practices for the Cross Country Team



James Cooper
Anna Cox
David Coykendal
Michel e Cramer
Troy Cundick



Perry strides on

"I just want to go as far as I can by working at a steady pace," said Lincoln's star runner Jill Perry. Running on the Cross Country team and Track team has kept Perry busy for the past four years. She was chosen by way of tough competition to compete in the Northern California Junior Olympics.

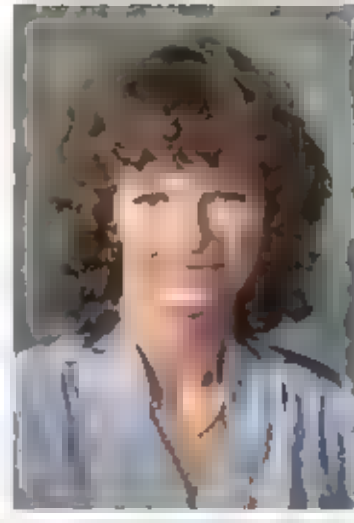
In her sophomore year she was undefeated in Cross Country in the league. In track she won the mile and the two mile in the league championship. Perry was second in sub-sections for the mile. She was chosen MVP for Cross Country and Co-MVP for Track.

Perry's junior year brought her second place in the league, second place in sub-sections, and eighth in sections. She attended the Kinney Cross Country Championship where she made third team out of five states. Again Perry was chosen most MVP by her team mates. Unfortunate back injuries kept her from running for a while during Track season, but she still managed to break the school mile record with five minutes and twenty-two seconds in sub-sections. "Jill Perry is one of the most inspirational runners I've ever seen," said Coach Jim Frost.

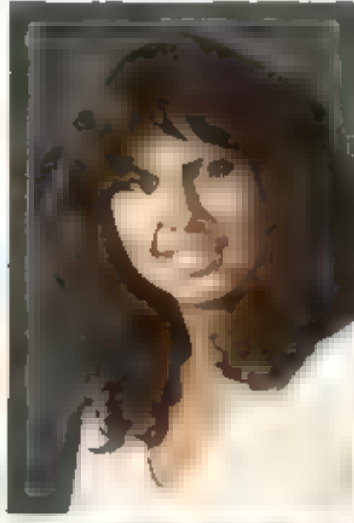
Stated Perry, "I look forward to running in college. Running helps motivate me in my school work and my future ambitions."



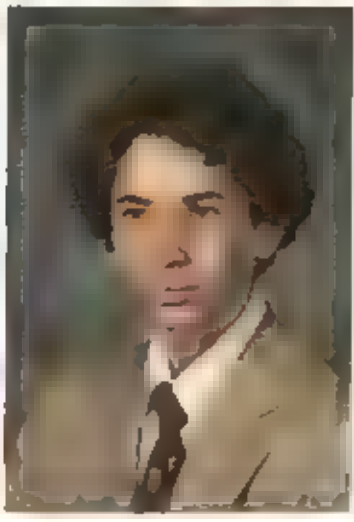
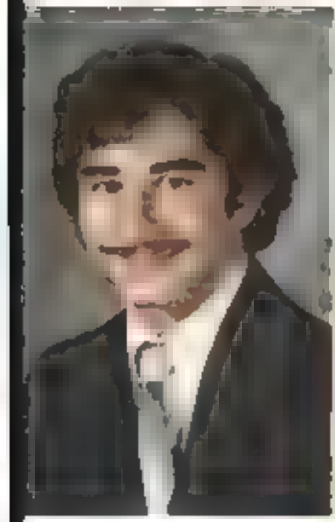
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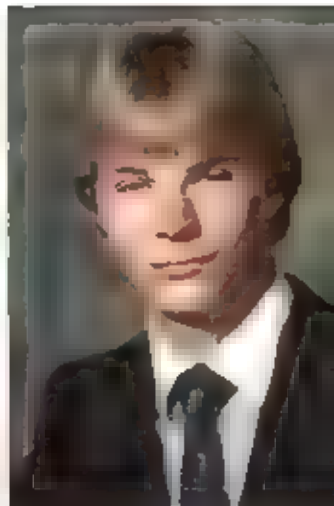
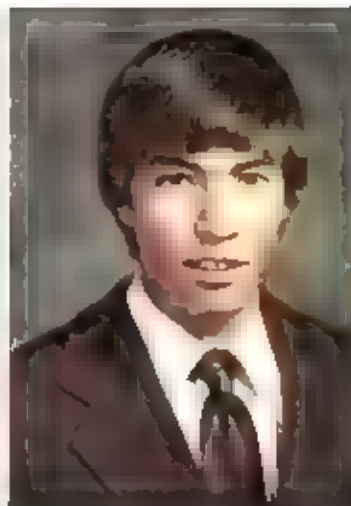
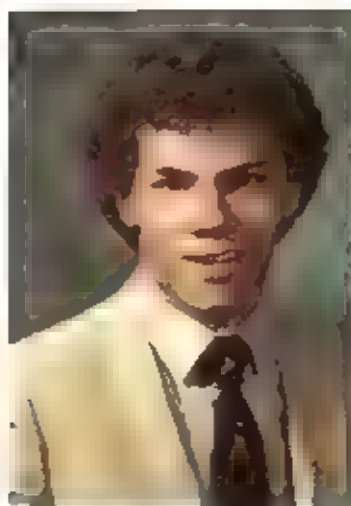
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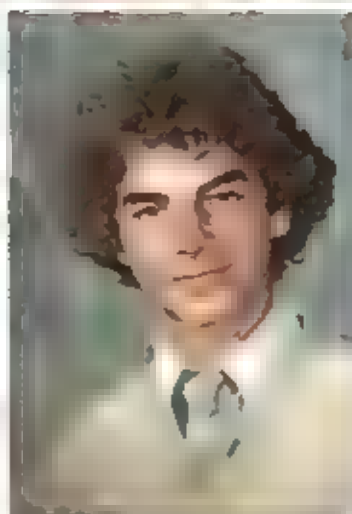
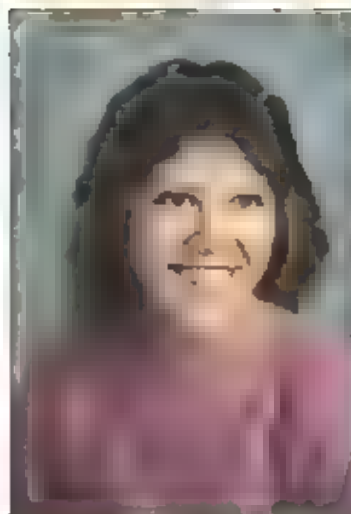
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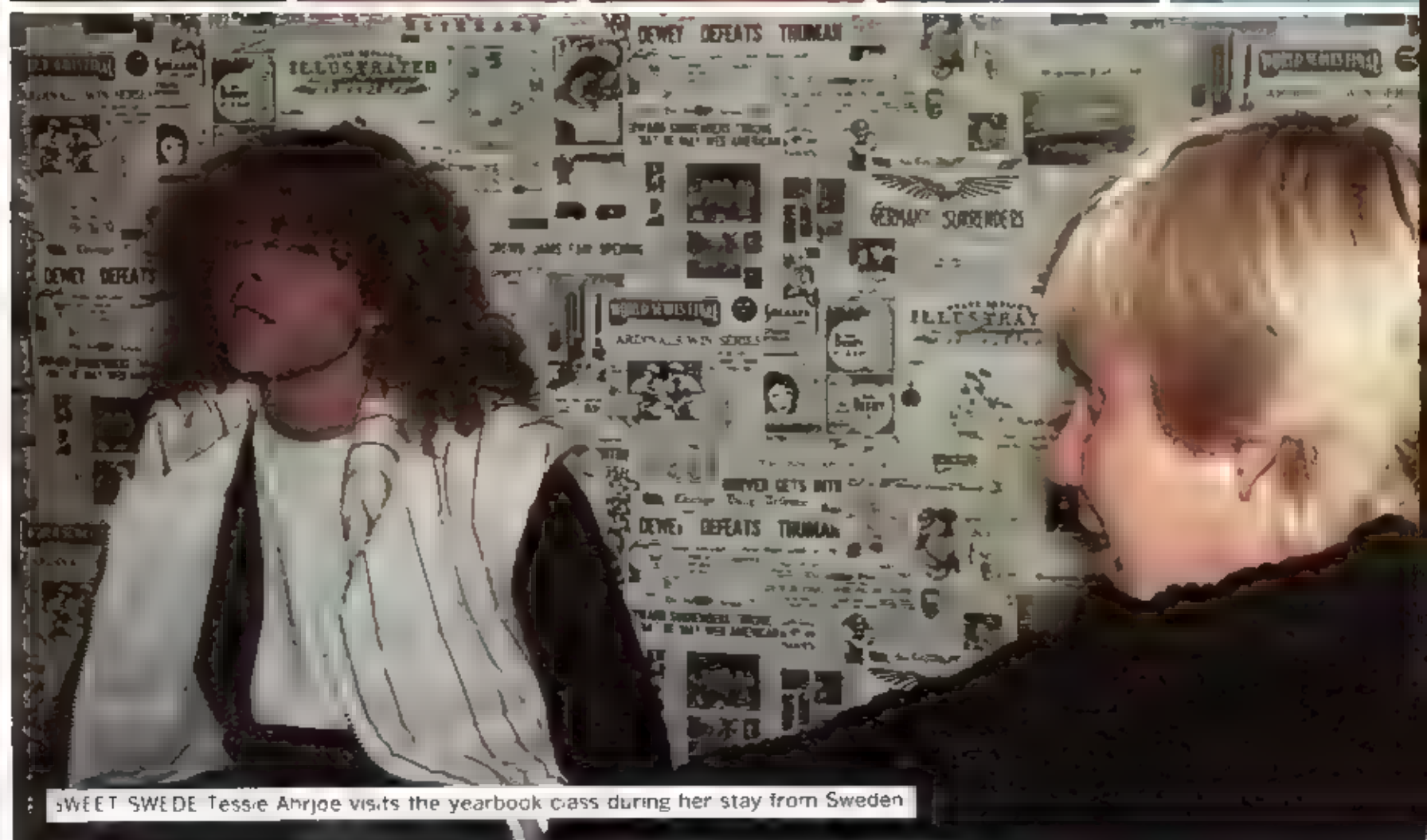
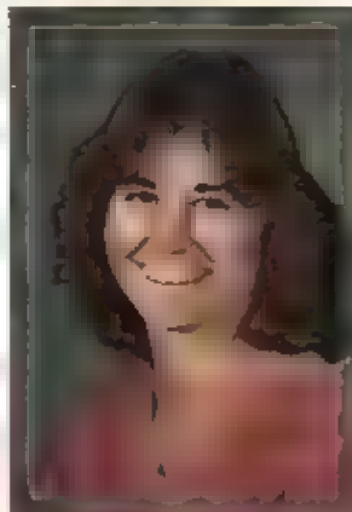
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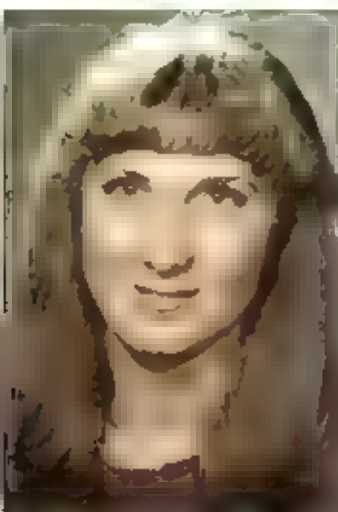
A foreign affair

New experiences were the focal point for the Foreign Exchange Students attending Lincoln. For one year they stayed with Lincoln families who helped them learn a new way of living. Lincoln students also helped the exchange students adjust to other activities at Lincoln.

Among the students who visited Lincoln were; Viveka Ek, Tessie Ahrsjoe, Viveka Sorrenson, Goran Elmerstig, and Bridgetta Sillmer, who were all from Sweden.

The students arrived in the United States in early September. School started right away, so they had no time to go sight seeing. Nevertheless, before they left they visited San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Reno, Oregon, and many more interesting places in the United States.

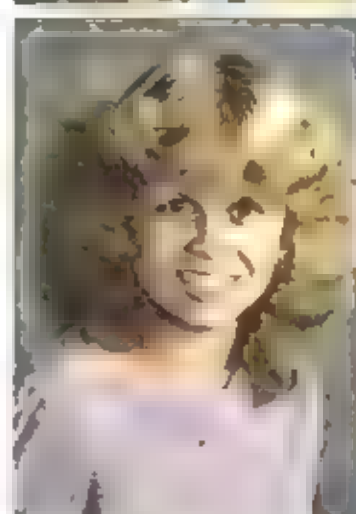
"Lincoln High School was a very unique and fun place; we visited the other schools in our area, and all agreed Lincoln was the best!" said Elmerstig. They did have quite an adjustment to make, coming from Swedish schools, to a completely new school system. "I really did not understand the mod system, the first couple weeks of school. Then after I met people, and got acquainted with the campus, and the correct time to be some place things became much more easier! Now I feel right at home," said Viveka Sorrenson



Mary Evans
Eric Fike



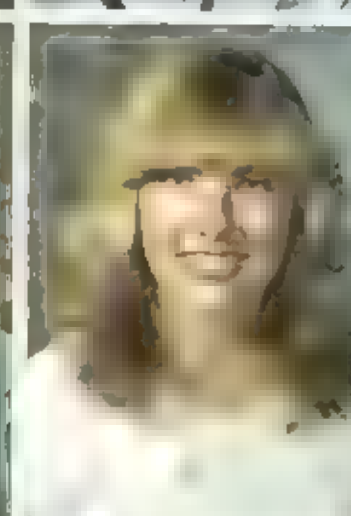
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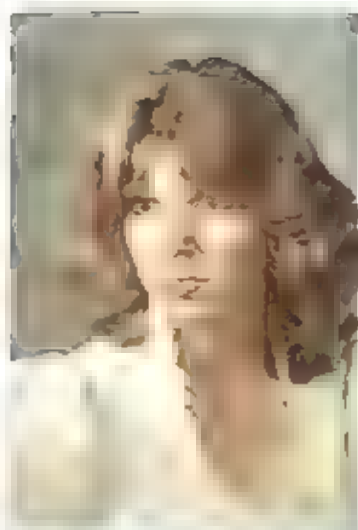
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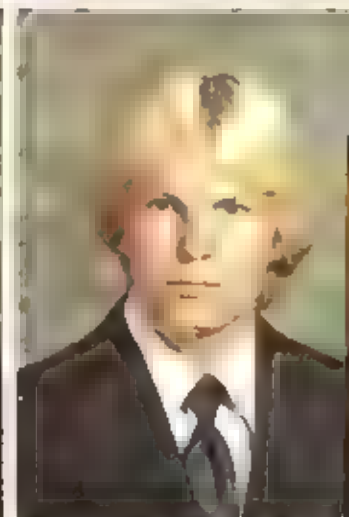
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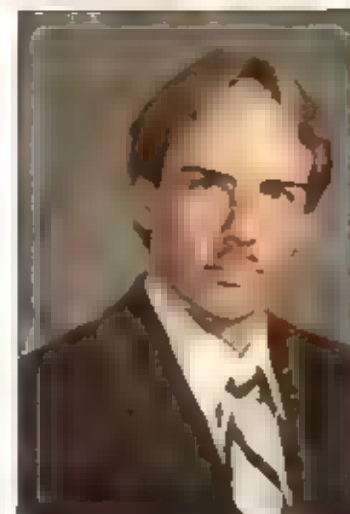
Europe on wheels

Senior Danny Goodman found biking through Europe an exciting way to see the countryside. Bicycling an eight-hundred mile journey gave Goodman a chance to visit Austria, Switzerland, and France. He also saw sights of Germany and England.

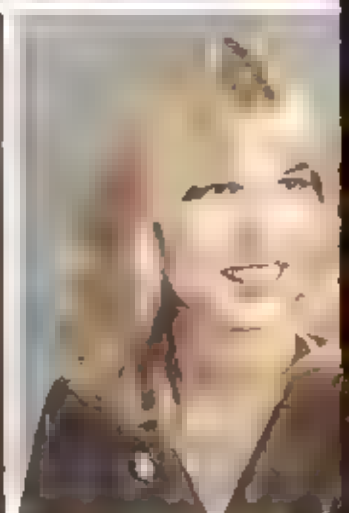
Through the Blythe Company, a Canadian sponsored Bicycling Tour association, Goodman spent five weeks traveling through Europe with thirty-two other teens. Leading the group of peddlers were three people whose ages ranged from nineteen to twenty-four. "Everyone was really nice; I got along with everyone," he stated.

Although Goodman had never considered bicycling seriously before the trip, playing on the Lincoln High Soccer team kept him in top shape. He claimed that going downhill was the scariest. "When it's raining and you're carrying a 20 pound pack on your back, you just hope that there isn't a truck coming around the corner," he said.

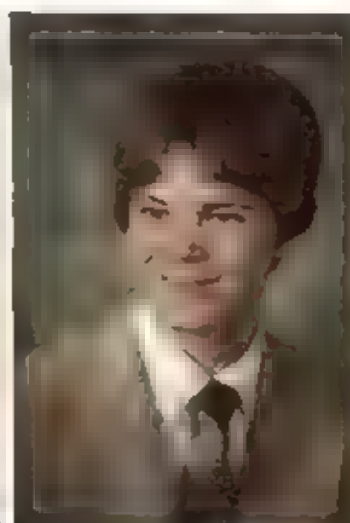
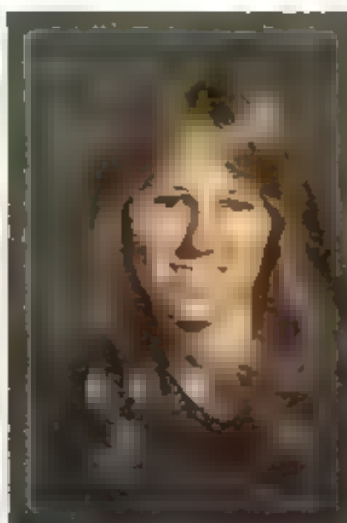
Among the special events of the trip were: seeing the Royal Wedding live, playing in the Roman Waterfountains, and drinking French Wine.

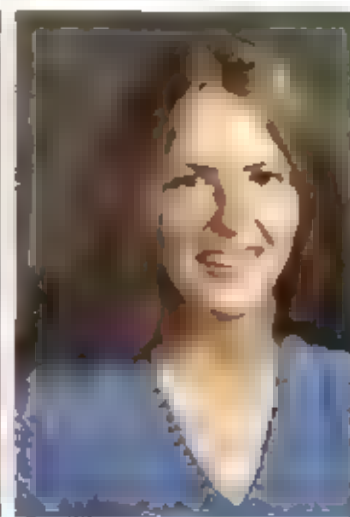
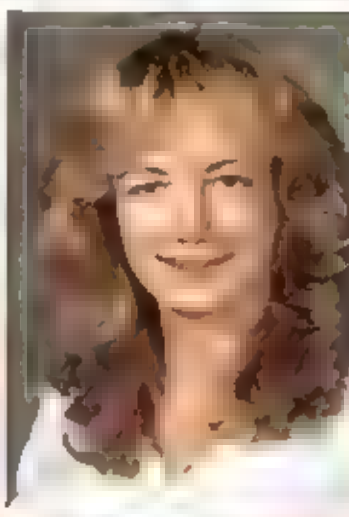


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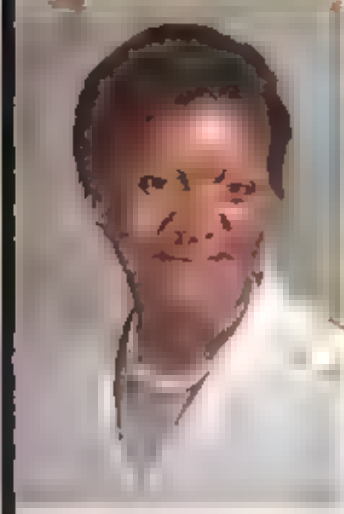
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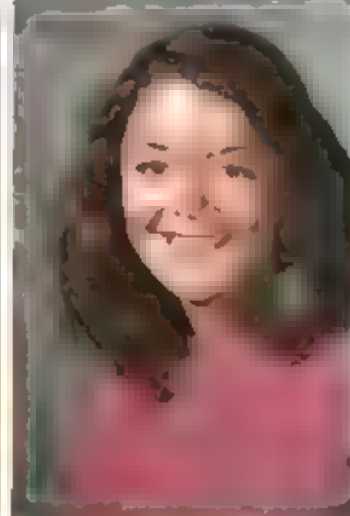


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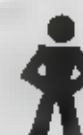


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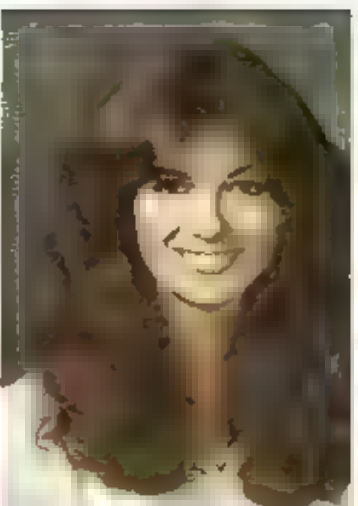
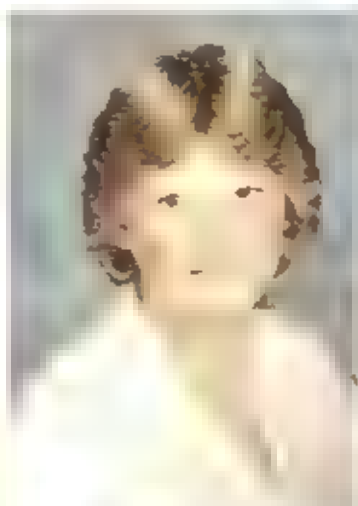
BREAKING AWAY - Senior Danny Goodman conditions for his five week journey through Europe



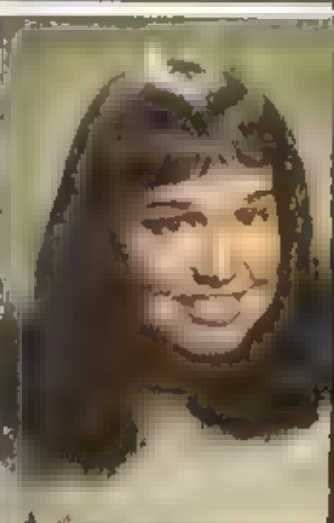
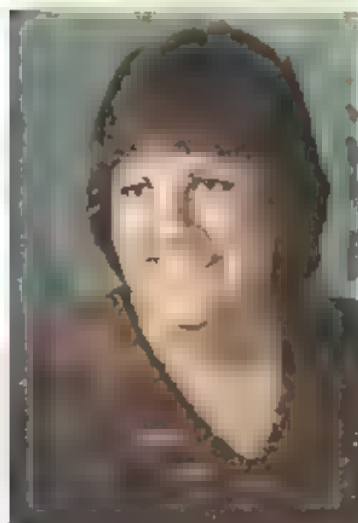
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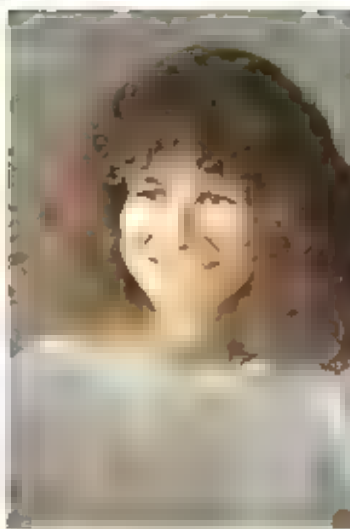
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Alison Holley



EASY DOES IT Senior Craig Barnes puts the final touches on the yearbook cover drawing

Patricia Horn
Daniel Hoslett
Kim Houser
Lynda Hoyt
Rob Hungate





Elizabeth Hunt
Julie Ingraham
Alison Isaacs
Scott Ito
Bonnie Ives



Drawing the future

Trude Jackson
Cory Jang

Craig Barnes, designer of the Torjan Mascot as a Sophomore, has his own company as a Senior. The company that Craig and partner Tony Dal Porto run is called North Lake Graphic Design.

Craig and Tony deal in freelance art. They work mostly on Logo and Trademark designs, designing of invitations, and occasionally advertisements. Craig is the designer while Tony does most of the sign painting.

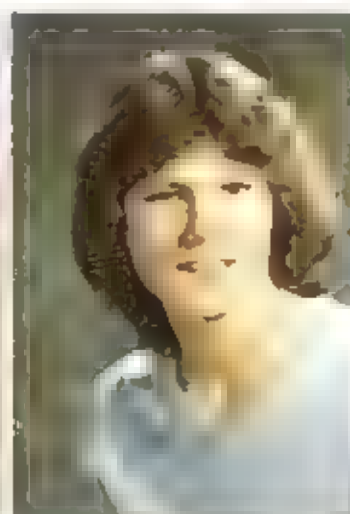
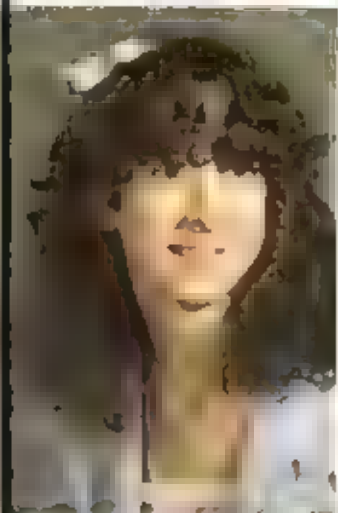
Craig's inspiration came from his parents. His mom, who is also an artist, was instrumental in his artistic development, while his father aided in setting up his business.

Craig's designing of the 1982 Log cover was marked as the first cover in recent years to be completely finished by a student. "I was extremely pleased to have Craig as a member of the 1982 staff; he set a new level of precedence for the use of student art," said yearbook advisor, Steve Howell.

As for the future, Craig plans to go to Delta college for a year then transfer to San Louis Obispo. He intends to major in graphic art and architecture.

In the meantime, Craig is busy with his business, working on the yearbook staff, and designing the senior walk.

Joann Jannicelli
Cristian Jardine



Kathy Johnson
Ken Johnson
Shawn Johnson
Melissa Jones
Sand Jones



Jill Jordan
Judith Kaiser
Kristi Kappos
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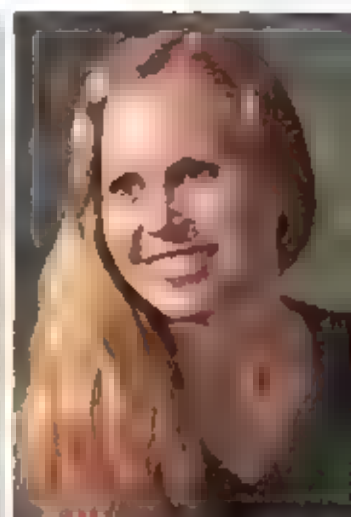
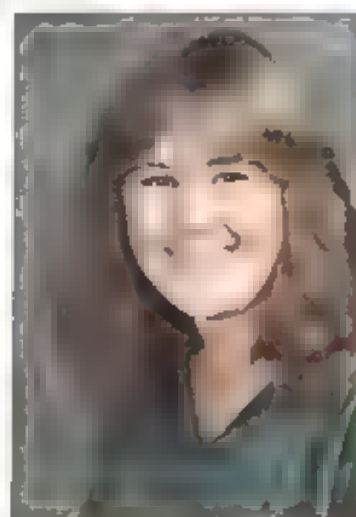
Seniors score big

Three Lincoln students amongst a field of 15,000 qualified as semi-finalists in the National Merit Competition this year. Seniors Mary Alexander, Tony DalPorto, and Mike Hoffman became known to various colleges and universities giving them an excellent chance for desirable scholarships.

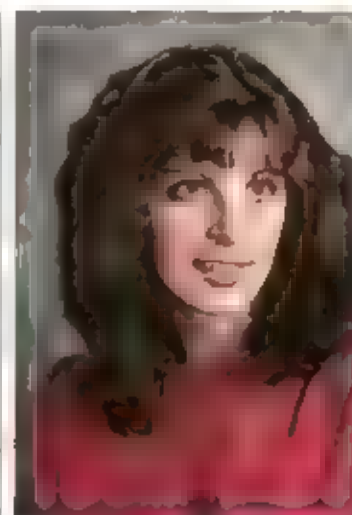
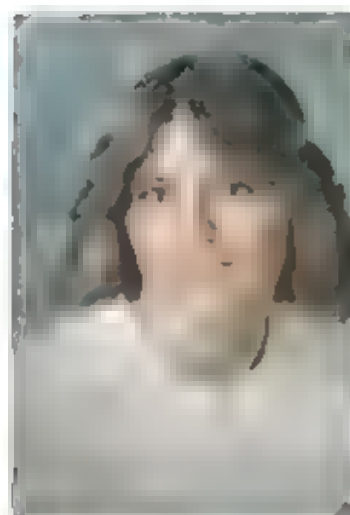
Seven students who also received commendation in the 1982 Merit Program were: Stephanie A. Brandt, Kathleen S. Chalmers, Grace M. Chan, Lynn C. Day, Stuart D. Kelban, Robert K. Sandman, and Phillip Wedegaertner.

Once qualified as a semi-finalist, each student prepared a personal essay containing the biographical sketch, personal goals, and future plans of the student. While the semi-finalists of the competition were not officially announced until the beginning of the 1981-82 school year, they received indications in the mail during the summer that they had, indeed, qualified.

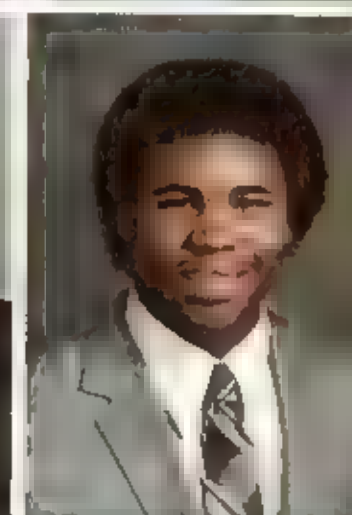
"I am really proud to have been chosen as a semi-finalist. I feel it is a great honor. I don't really know what effect it will have, but I heard it is a very prestigious award" stated Tony DalPorto.



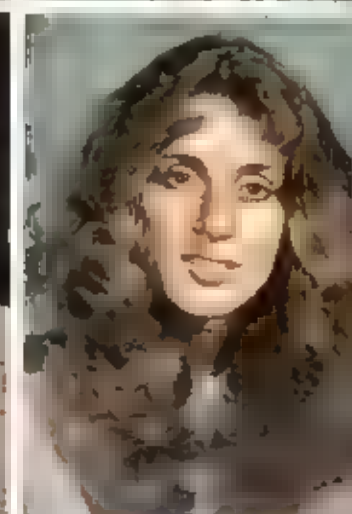
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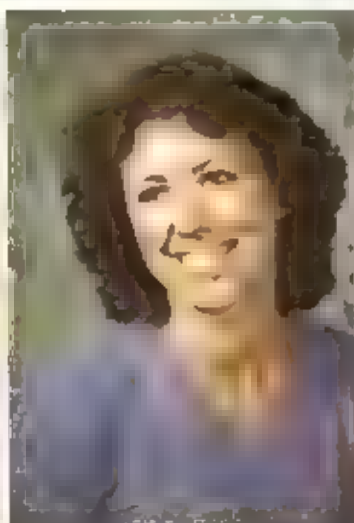


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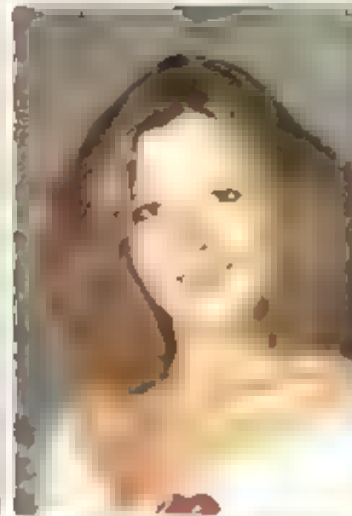


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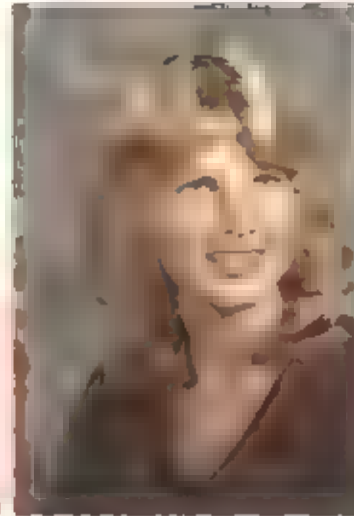
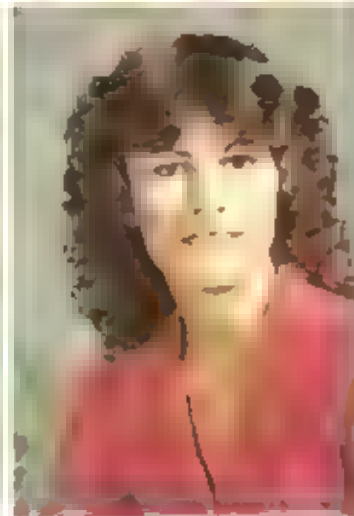




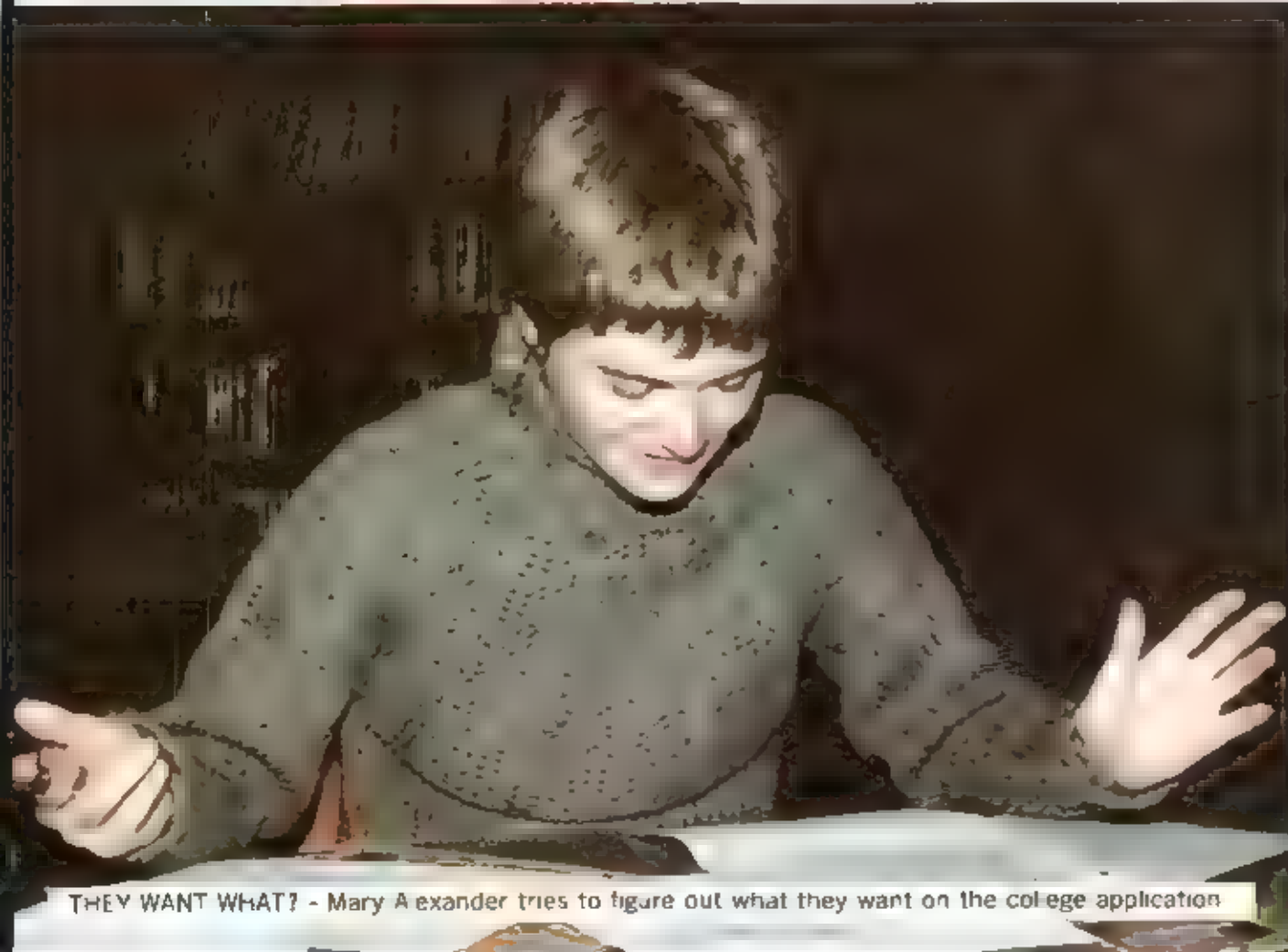
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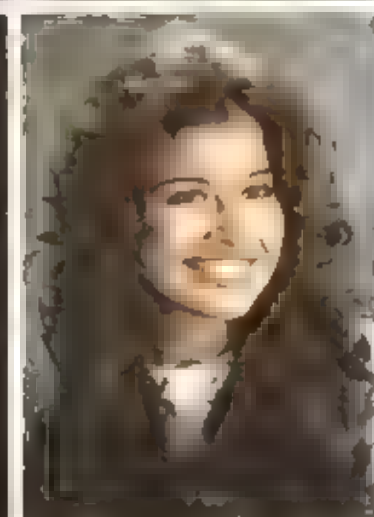
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THEY WANT WHAT? - Mary Alexander tries to figure out what they want on the college application



Peggy Loza



JJ Luke



Kim Lysoger



Jeanne Ma



WARM IT UP While warming up for a swim meet Senior Cathy Heisler stretches out her arms

Raul Magadia
Tess Magadia
Nancy Mandel
Dina Marchick
Kirk Marston



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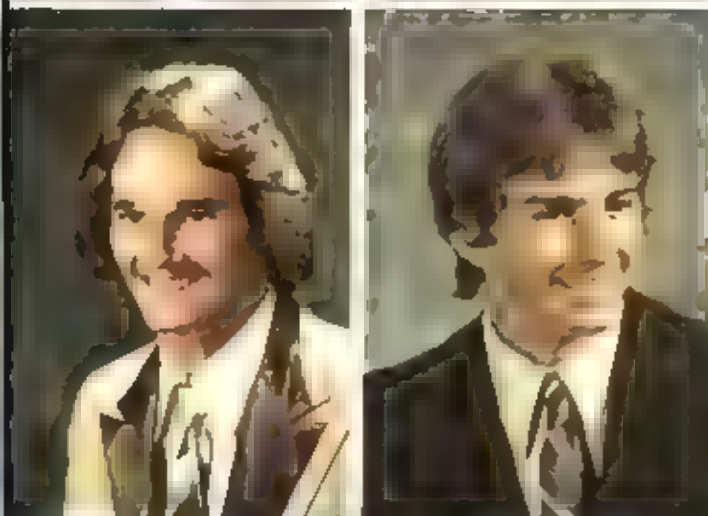




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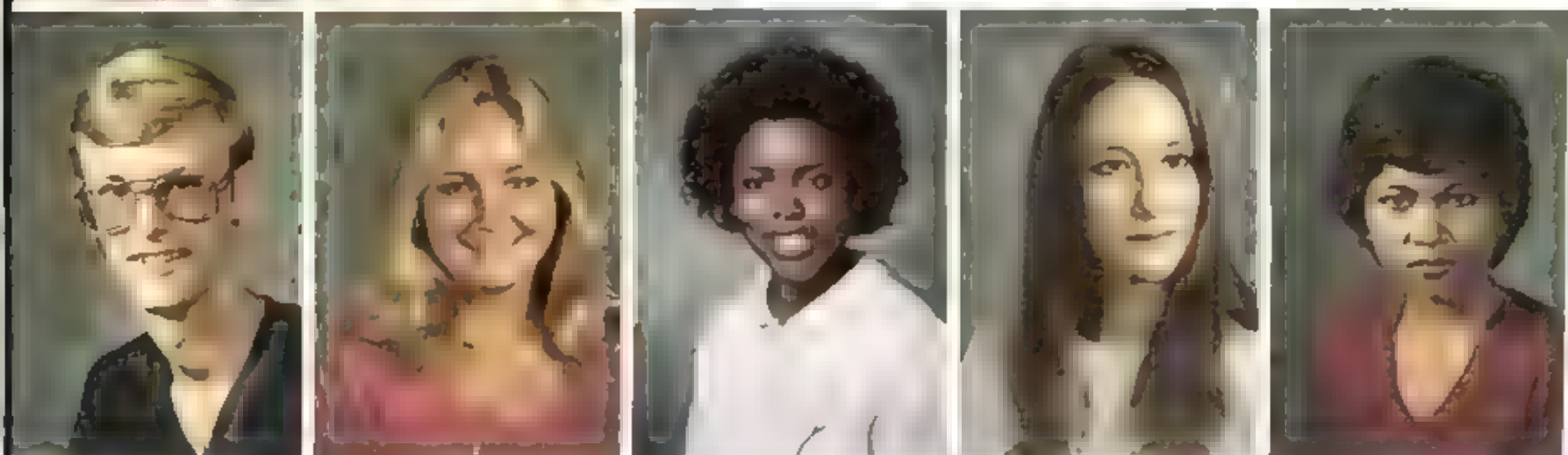
Swimming success

Swimming in the nationals was Cathy Heisler's main goal for this year. Breast stroke was her best event. She came close to nationals by only being seven-tenths away from qualifying in the 200 yard breast stroke, and one second away from qualifying in the 200 meter breast stroke.

Heisler, a senior at Lincoln, has been swimming for ten years. "One of the most important things that I have learned from my swimming is determination," said Heisler. In the previous year, she trained with Concord, Pleasant Hill Swim Team to follow her coach, Gordon Collette, from the Pacific Aquatic Club. Due to various reasons, she returned to, what is now, Stockton Aquatics.

Heisler had also participated on the Lincoln High School, Girls' swim team, and lead her team to many victories. During her freshman year, Heisler placed third, and during her sophomore year she placed second, at the Sac-Joaquin Sections with the 100 yard breast stroke event. In her junior year, she captured second place in the 200 yard breast stroke and took fifth place in the 200 yard Individual Medley. "Cathy has brought a lot of spirit to the girls' swim team at Lincoln. Her ability as a swimmer and her compassion as a teammate will take her through the years ahead," said Debbie Jaffee, the coach of the Lincoln High School, Girls' swim team.

David Moore
Veronica Mora



John Morehead
Fran Morgan
Patricia Morgan
Paula Munoz
Thyden Muok



Alice Murakami
John Musgrove
Sara Nethercut
Joe Nichols
Sirpa Nikitin



Steve Nosse
Yik Hwan Oh
Tom Oliver
Lawrence Olson
Mike O'Shaughnessy



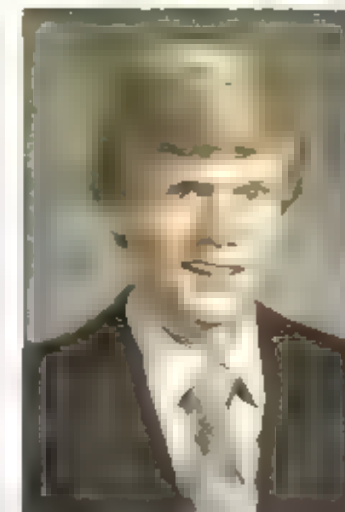
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Fiddling around

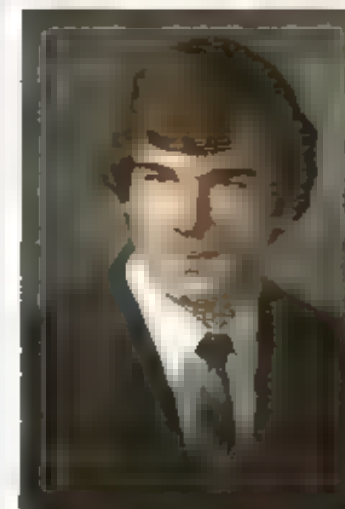
"Talent" is a word that is most definitely used when describing the musically inclined senior, Leslie Tsutsui. Leslie, not one to concentrate on only one instrument, is outstanding with the violin, and also incredible at the piano.

Music has always been a very big part of Leslie's life. She has contributed countless hours to practicing as she has been in orchestra since the seventh grade. She has also received many awards for her outstanding performances and accomplishments throughout her many years of hard work, including a Tina Bazett scholarship. This year she was concert mistress of the Central Valley Youth Symphony. Leslie was also one of the musicians who had won the Junior Bach Festival and went on to Pomona to perform.

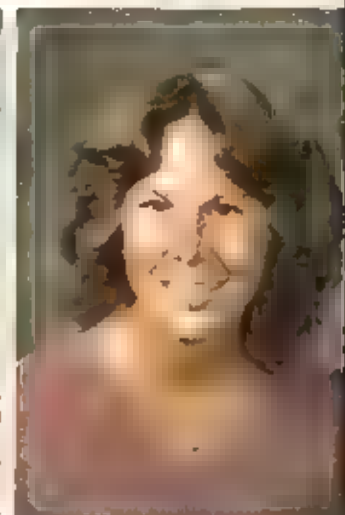
Leslie has been combining much of her time and effort into school activities, while also participating in various community activities. One of which is the Stockton Symphony Orchestra, which she has been in for two years. "Playing in the Stockton Symphony requires a lot of work, but it is a great experience" comments Leslie. In the future, Leslie plans to pursue her interest in music.



Michael Parker
Scott Pau



Scott Payton
Rick Pearson
Laurie Peart
Tony Pericle
Jill Perry





Martin Peters
Veronica Post



Todd Pretzer
Heidi Primack



BOWING IT - Senior Leslie Tsutsui practices violin for Stockton Symphony Orchestra



Maryann Rathe
Kim Ray
Robert Reagan
Sarita Reda
Molly Reese



Ken Reid
Mark Reimer
Katie Reynolds
Deanna Rhinefrank
Cindy Rice



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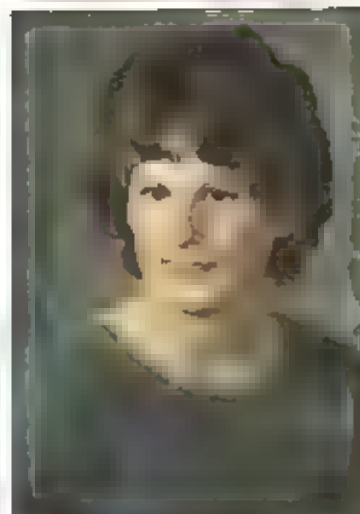
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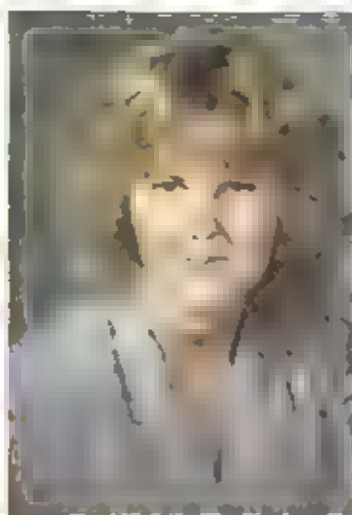
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Kristen Schimke
Lor Schmidt
Drew Schreiber
Pete Schultz



Jana
Schwartzentraub
Dave Seawell
Carla Seltzer
Theresa Serra
Brett Setness



Heene Setness
Jan Setser



Jerry Sexton
Jeff Seybold



Catch the fever!

Varsity baseball catcher Mike Macfarlane has maintained a 3.7 g and a C.S.F. life membership while catching for the Trojan team.

In his first two years at Lincoln, Mike led the Frosh and Soph team to league championships with 17-0 and 13-4 win loss records and became starting varsity catcher his junior year.

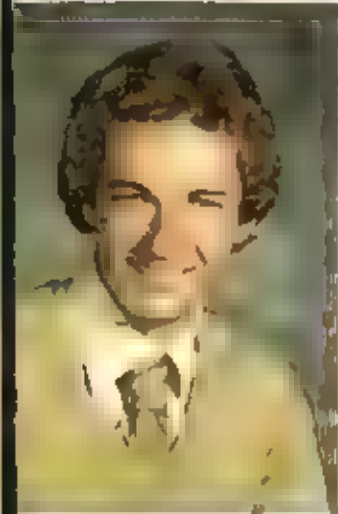
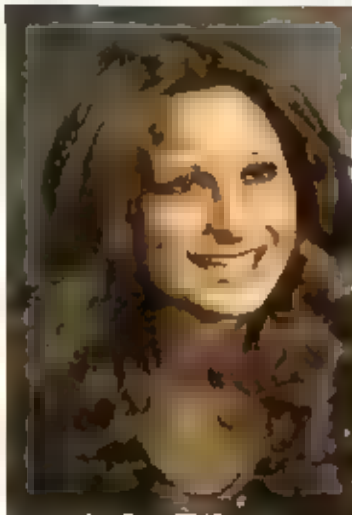
Throughout the years, Mike participated in summer league ball and in 1979 was named to the all-star team, with a batting average .400.

Along with summer ball, Mike began playing on Delta winter league team. He practiced every day from 1:30 to 7:30. "Mike has worked very hard in both summer and winter and has improved over the years. He is one of the finest catchers in the area" states fellow teammate and second baseman Mike Gallanos.

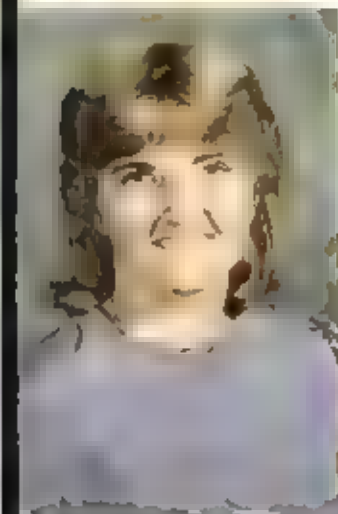
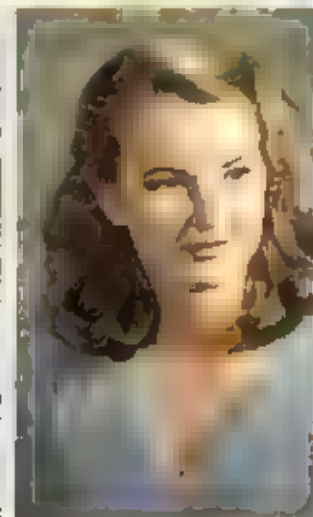
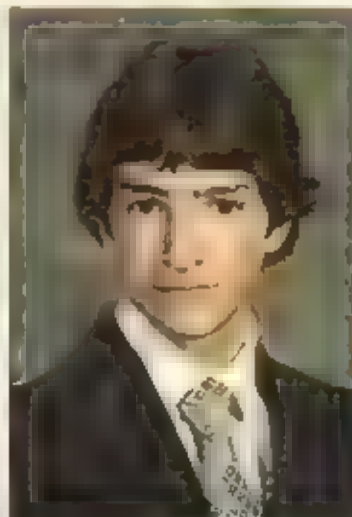
As for the future, Mike plans to help the team win the league title and the sectional tournament, possibly making the all-area team and qualifying for a scholarship to either U.O.P., Santa Clara, or S. Marys.

When asked about his success, Mike says "Lincoln High has one of the best baseball programs due to Coach Gray. A lot of my success is due to him."





MIKE THE SWINGER - Senior Mike Macfarlane swings the bat for a outstanding hit.



Kunihiro Shiraishi
Leslie Shoettler

Martha Swgart
Lisa Sims

Robin Skalsky
Cynthia Smith

Staci Smith
Wendi Smith
Jennifer Spaid
David Solina
Debbie Sperry

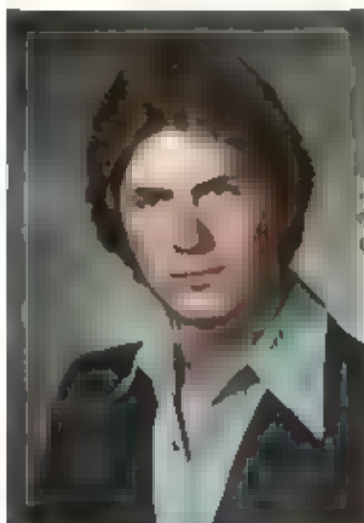
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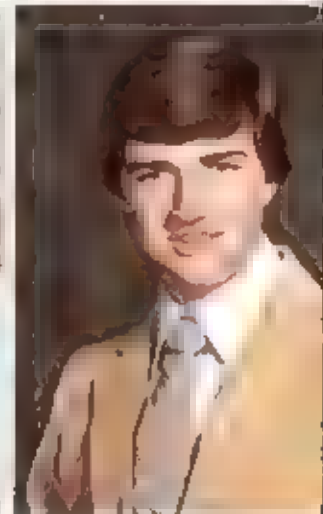
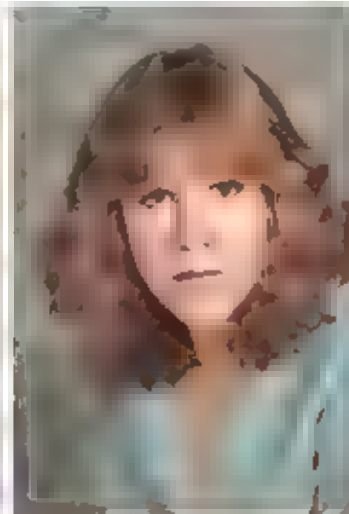
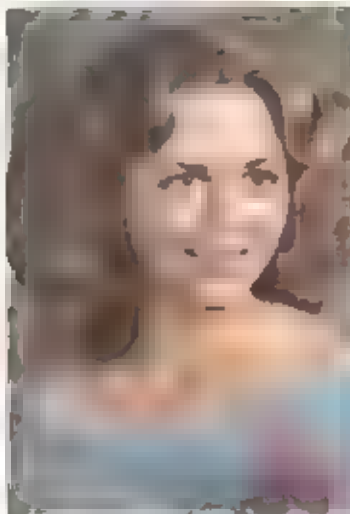


WELL GROOMED Senior Sandy Gaal zippers up on a rainy day

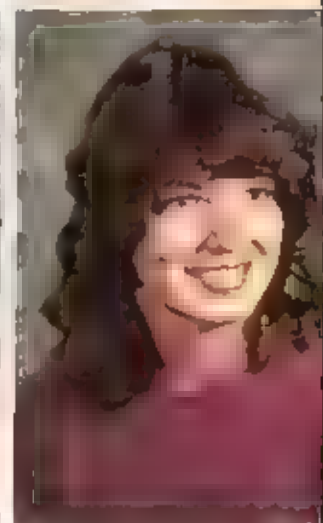
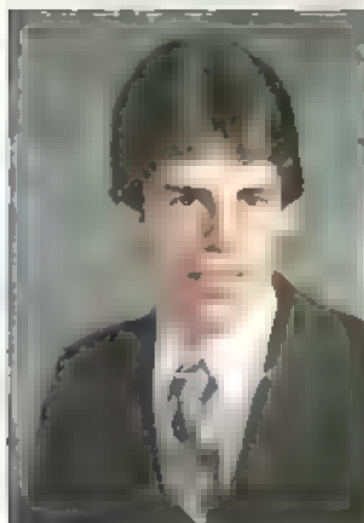
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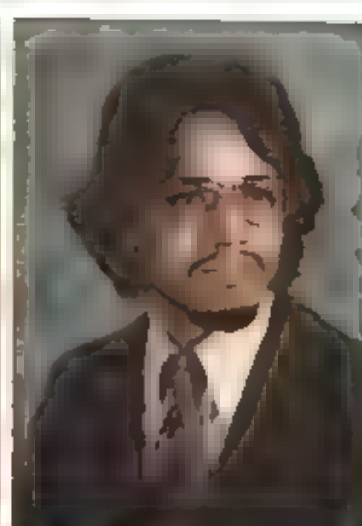


Mark Telschow
Dana Thomas
Camin Thompson
Ronna Thorp
Glen Todd



James Tomlin
Todd Trotter
Thuy Troung
Karen Tucker
Dana Twigg





J.J. Vallejo
Marc Velez
Valerie Venable
Lance Vetsy
Abe Vilagomez



Teri Vincelet
Lyndley Wadley
Sean Wagnon
Tod Walker
Linda Walters



European summer

Lesley Walton
Barry Ward

While most students spent their summer taking in all those California rays, some fortunate few were doing what they mostly dream about.

"We learned to be a lot more independent," said Sandy Gaal after a five and a half week European tour which took him and some thirty others to such countries as England, France, Spain, and Russia. The tour was organized through People to People and included students from Northern California.

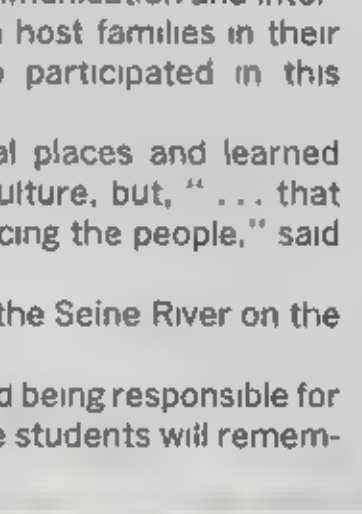
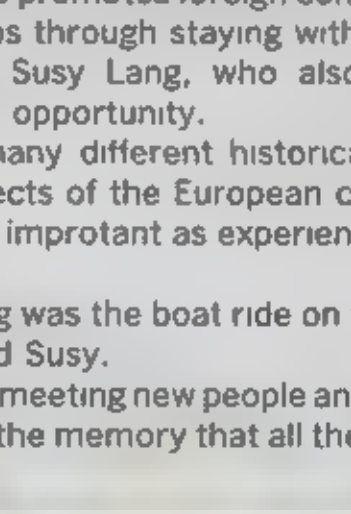
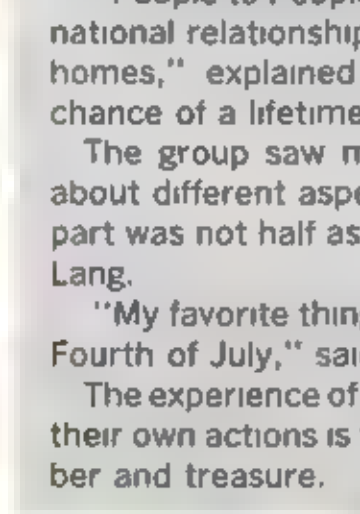
"People to People promotes foreign communication and international relationships through staying with host families in their homes," explained Susy Lang, who also participated in this chance of a lifetime opportunity.

The group saw many different historical places and learned about different aspects of the European culture, but, "... that part was not half as important as experiencing the people," said Lang.

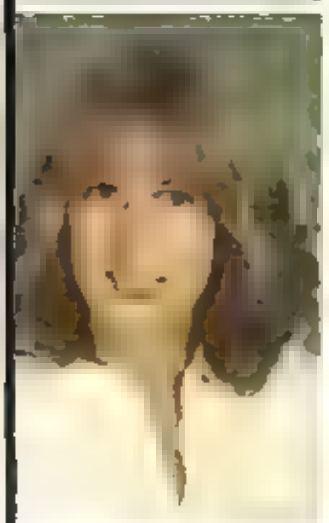
"My favorite thing was the boat ride on the Seine River on the Fourth of July," said Susy.

The experience of meeting new people and being responsible for their own actions is the memory that all the students will remember and treasure.

Kristyn Waters
Philip Wedegaetner



Joene Welch
Susan Werner
Julia Whittington
Lisa Wiggins
Scott Wilder



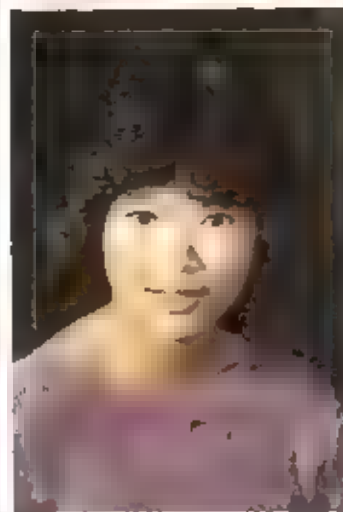
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Linda Wong
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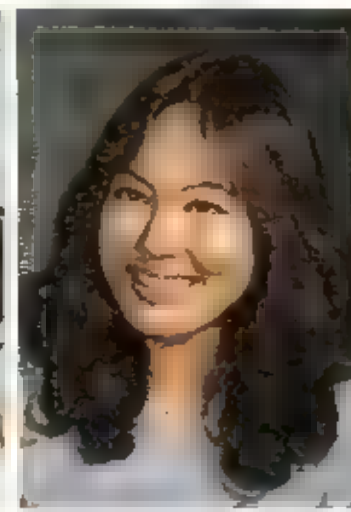
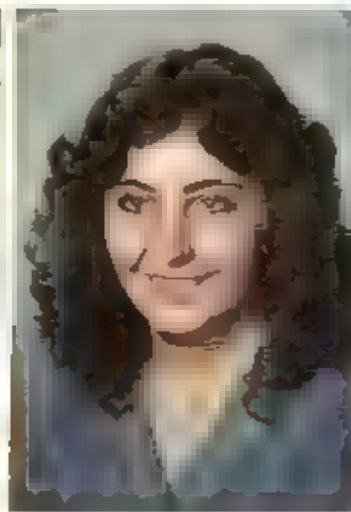


Gena Woolsey
Eddie Wunsch



FLOATIN' ON UP - The Senior Generic Float floats up and out of sight ucky

Norman Yamiguchi
Marie Yamuni
Jennifer Yee
Kathy Yap
Brigitte Zimmer



TOP 436
SENIORS

Wall of fame

Over the past four years, the members of the class of 1982 have demonstrated their individuality in many different areas. Lincoln is a school consisting of a very diverse and unique student body, and this diversity prompted the inclusion of not merely 10 outstanding seniors, but 436 recognizable individuals.

The selection committee for Top seniors, felt that those accomplishments, which often go unnoticed deserve recognition. It is therefore appropriate that all 436 seniors be congratulated for their unique contribution to Lincoln High School.

Said one committee member, "Although the class of 1982 has often been accused of being 'apathetic', each senior has in his own way displayed a creative and non-conformist attitude towards Lincoln High."

ONE FOR THE ROAD- Junior Gary Williamson (right) walks to his next class thinking about his wild weekend plans
OH-NO- During a class competition, junior Allyson McAuley (below) gets caught off guard



For the third consecutive year, the class of '83 captured the Spirit Day Sweepstakes award.

Though inexperienced in their freshmen year, '83 pulled together and showed their determination by becoming one of the only Freshman classes to take the sweepstakes award. Following in those footsteps, the class of '83 once again became the recipient of this honor their Sophomore year. This year, as Juniors, the class of '83 again won the sweepstakes award capturing a unanimous victory in every event entered. "We have had a fantastic high school career and will continue to do so. No class comes close to the class of '83," said Junior Kathy Seligman.

Throughout their three years, the class of '83 possessed a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. They continuously had a lot of support during rallies and other school activities. "Our class has a lot of unity. We work as one and not as separate individuals. The class of '83 will always be remembered as a great class," said Junior Lorri Greenwood.

When focusing towards their Senior year in high school, the class of '83 plans on making it their most memorable. "'83 is the class with class, need I say more?" stated class advisor Betty Sanders.



'83 extends victory

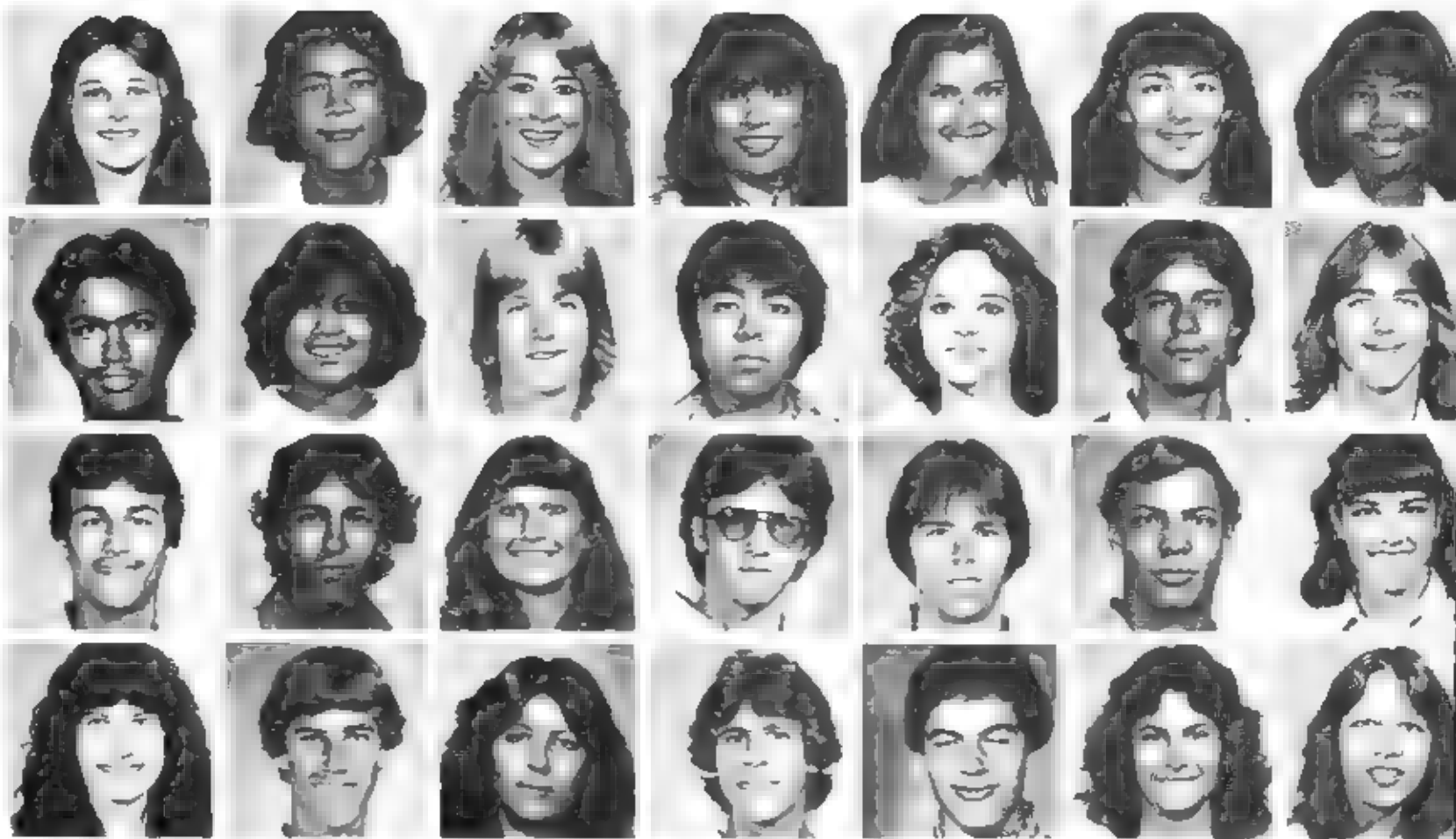


THREE MUSKETEERS- Juniors Kathy Seigman, Kerry Cossey, and Leslie Johnson study for a test in the controversial ponder place located in the library
ALL-RIGHT- After the victory of the 49ers, Junior Tony Stevens, (above) joyfully thinks about the money he had just won

LET'S TANGO- Juniors Lori McGregor and Kathy Melis (left) boogie on down after winning sweepstakes during Homecoming
WAY RAD- Junior Annette Goodfriend (right) works a chemistry problem on her trusty calculator

Kim Adkins
Robert Albright
Holy Aldridge
Gracie Almandarez
Michelle Aivilar
Marie Ange'ine
Christella Aquino

Donnell Arce
Cathy Arellano
Jim Armstrong
Don Asakawa
Michelle Avita
Joe Bahrenfuss
Wayne Baker
Dennis Balin
John Baker
Kristi Bartolomei
Rick Behler
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Jim Bennett
Lisa Benninger
Robin Bennett
Chris Beye
Pam Bisbie
Steve Bechma
Bob Blower
Suzanne Boggiano
Elizabeth Boileware

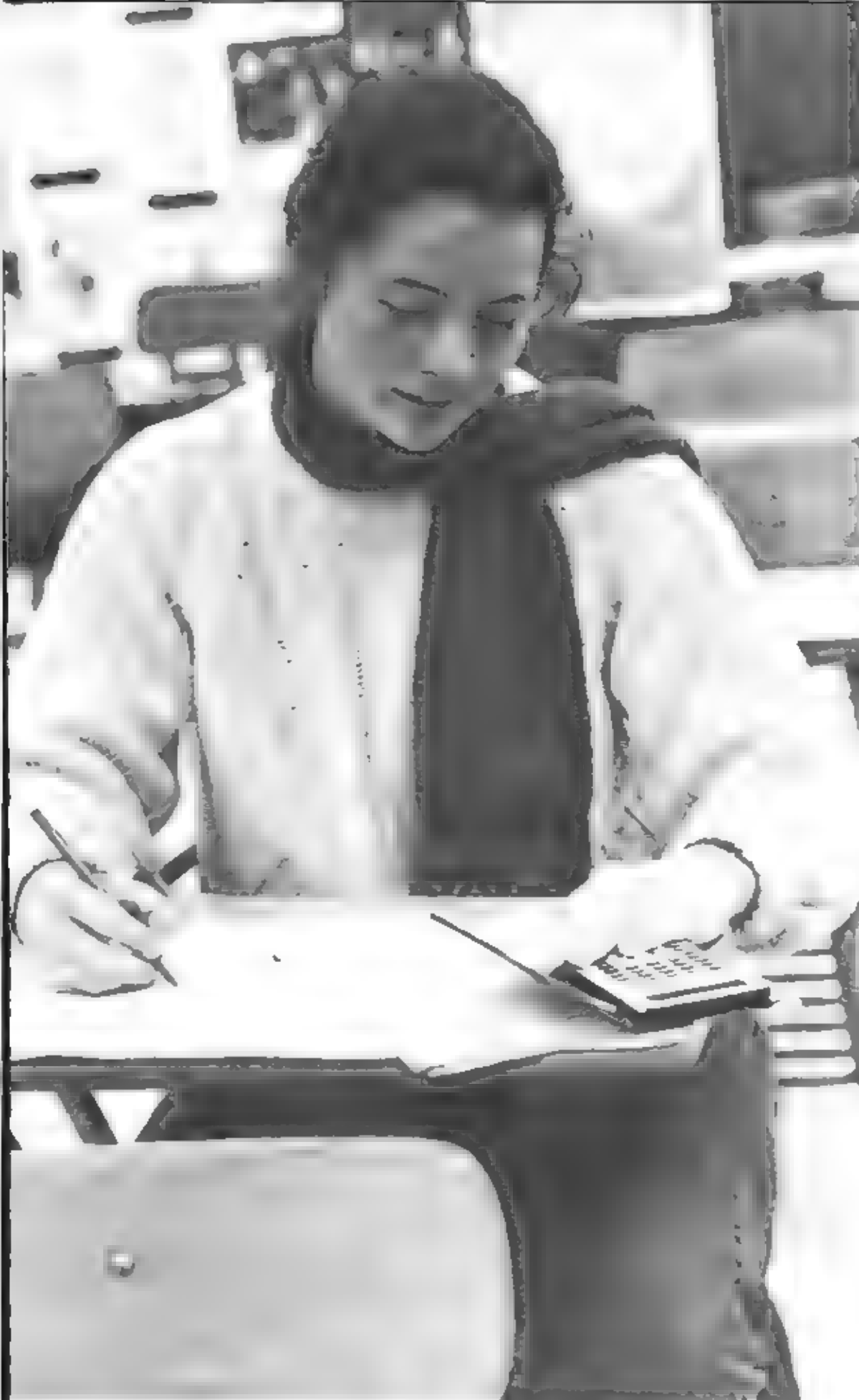
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PS I will say with
me in your corner
over me!



Leading ladies

Jr. officers outstanding

"This year's officers were outstanding. Their spirit and enthusiasm really helped in the winning of sweepstakes and the putting on of prom," said junior class advisor Bette Sanders

By exhibiting energetic unity, the junior class officers, Laurie McGregor-president, Annette Goodfriend-vice-president, and Lesley Johnson -secretary, aided the class of 1983 to numerous victories throughout the school year.

With the help of the class advisors, Bette Sanders, Jim Frost, Judy Oliveria, and Mona Smith, the officers organized many class meetings and fundraisers. "The outcome and participation of the class meetings was outstanding. The class really got involved and helped out on fund raising activities," said class secretary Lesley Johnson

Among the fund raisers were pizza night, carnation sales, and the running of the basketball concession stand. These all helped in the production of the 1982 prom

"Looking back on the year I have to say that it was very successful. The class, officers, and advisors did a great job," said president Laurie McGregor.



Scott Bradford
Nancy Bramwell
Rick Brewer
Diana Bristow
Donald Bristow
Robert Brooks
Ted Brooks
Dave Brown
John Buettner
Louis Bumpas
Debbie Bural
Ronnae Burns
Danne Campbell
Brian Canepa
Lisa Carlson
Robert Carpenter
Linda Carpio
Mike Cassidy
Ricardo Cavine
Craig Cedergren
Mr. Invisible



Ragin' major

Chan leads Band

Having served as assistant drum major as a sophomore, junior Paul Chan achieved the privilege of becoming drum major for the Lincoln High School Honor Band. For the past seven years, Chan has been involved with the band. His musical talent was acquired from studying clarinet and saxophone. This gave him the edge in achieving this goal.

Chan has continuously found participating in the band a rewarding experience. "There is a certain energy that is produced from the band," he says.

Chan has attended numerous drum major camps; two in Silver Lake and one in Santa Barbara. He was involved in three competitions this year and achieved the highest scores any student from Lincoln has ever accomplished. Out of thirty-five participants, Chan placed fifth.

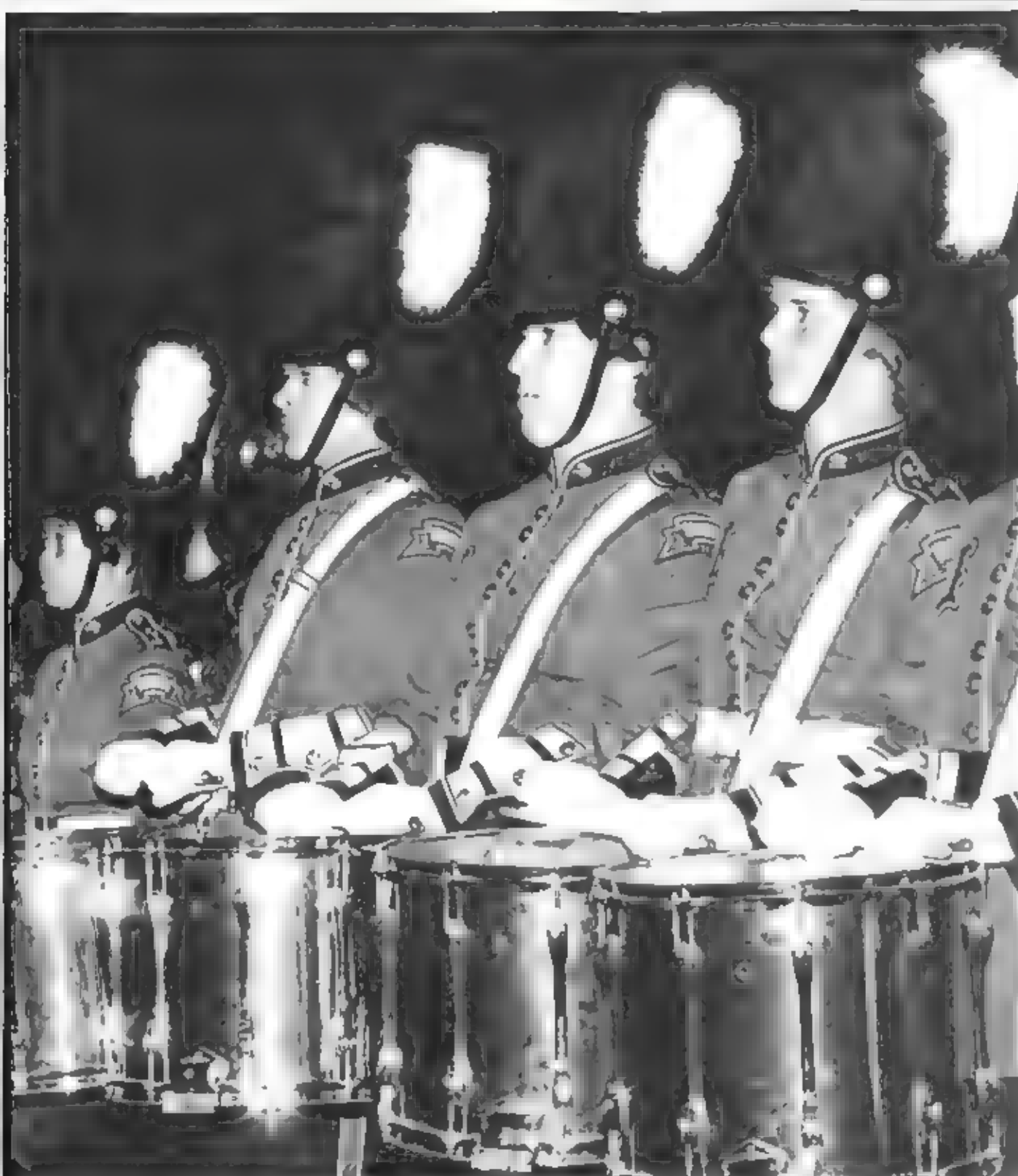
Mr. Holton, instructor of band at Lincoln High School, is very pleased with Chan's performance. "Paul has been extremely helpful during my first year by taking on a lot of responsibility in the organization of the band."

Chan will continue as drum major for next year. He hopes to get more students involved and enthused by taking part in the Lincoln High School Honor Band.



Theresa Cescato
Daria Champ on
Kerman Chan
Paul Chan
Tharon Chan
Kevin Chapman
Jeff Clarr
Darnan Canton
Paul Coffey
Stacey Colton
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Teresa Comiskey
Jeff Conway
Gary Cook
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Kerry Cossey
Michael Cowan



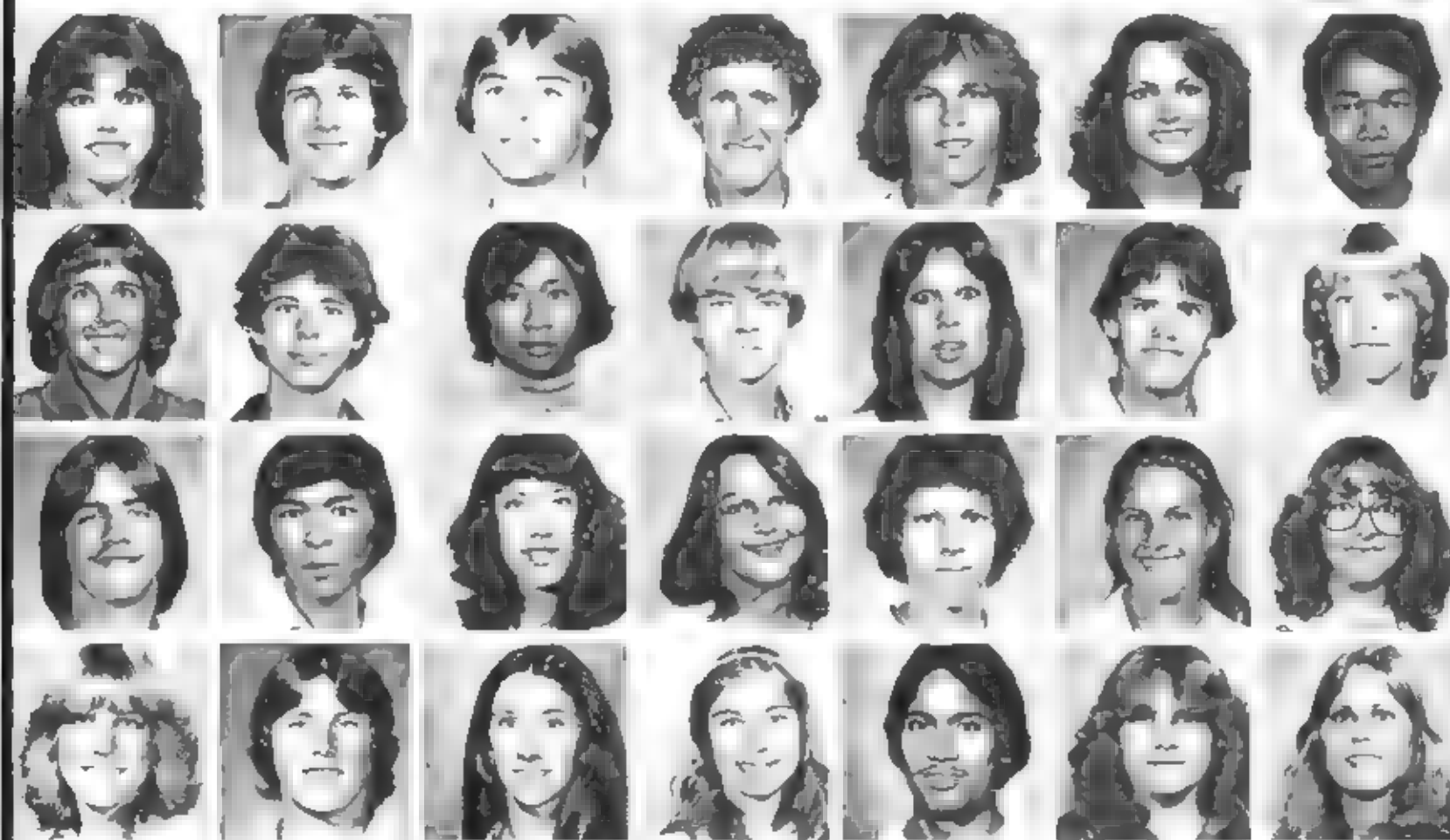


HIGHLIGHTED - Junior Paul Chan (far left) leads the band in the football half time show

HUM DRUM - Drummers Tammy, Trout Wesley Sisson, Roger Hahn, Steve Guerrero, Shaun Lopez and Luc a Cordova (left) wait for their cue



Eric Cowger



Lor Cramer
John Crespi
Jeff Crothers
Tom Crowe
Duke Cunningham
Cici Cushman
Rann Da
Monica Dabney
Pat Dalessandro
Trung Dao
York Davenport
Laura Davis
Ron Dechance
Shari Devlin
Ryan Dillard
Mong Dihn
Mar na Dni
Lisa Dodd
Robert Doffmeyer
Lisa Dorman
Shannon Downs
Renate Drivon
Steve Duke
Joy Eby
Vick, Elving
Jerome Enad
Susan Estensen
Terri Evans



Unforgettable summer

Young visits Israel

Debbie Young had many great experiences while spending two months in Israel this summer. Young lived with a family on a Kibbutz, a 300 people farming community, where she worked for her food and lodging.

During her two week stay on the Kibbutz, Young worked on a farm harvesting peanuts and working in the community kitchen.

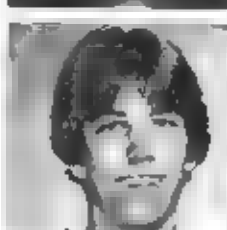
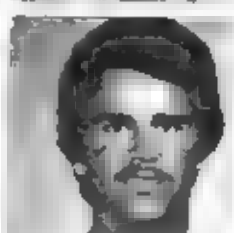
After completing her stay on the Kibbutz, Young traveled through the heart of Israel, making lifelong friends along the way.

The highlight of her stay was visiting Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and the Sinai Desert. Young's next stop was Kiryat Shmona; upon her arrival she had a frightening experience. "One hour after I left, the city was shelled by the P.L.O. It was really scary listening to the sound of explosions," she said.

In the near future, Young would like to return to Israel through an exchange program. "It was a great experience. It is something I'll remember for the rest of my life."



Becky Fenwick
Andrew Ferguson
John Ferrea
Kathleen Ferreira
Linda Ferreira
Clancy Ferril
Brant Fellers
Chris Fields
Eric Fisher
Cindy Fletcher
Felicia Fong
Dan Foster
Greg Frasier
Dennis Frisbee
Karl Fromm
Amy Fujishige
Toni Gaudio
Gregory Gammon
Gary Garcia
Monica Garcia
Gary Gehman
Erin George
Mark Gibson
Debbie Gilbert
Nathan Gistrap
Karen Gahn
Greg Glaser
Tammy Giebe
Diane Goedecke
Annette Goodfriend
Jacqueline Gooding
Joseph Gonzaga
Steve Gore
Monica Gorham
Shawn Graddy



Look at me - in plain black & white!

It had only had a couple lectures with you this yr.
 next year in sure we will spend more time together
 Probably in a P. Thanks for letting me drive your
 car! That was so
 fun!

JUMPING FOR JOY Junior Debbie Young (left) shows her happiness when she found out where she was going over the summer
 OVER THE WALL- Junior Debbie Young (below) displays the Western wall in Israel



Have
 a good
 Summer
 who
 doesn't
 Debbie



- James Grady
- Bl Graham
- Nick Graham
- Harold Granger
- Michael Green
- Tom Green
- Lorri Greenwood
- Lydia Grimald
- Frank Guerra
- Deborah Guttard
- Patt e Hatley
- Ernie Hamiet
- John Harisco
- Kath een Hannon
- Audrey Harmon
- William Hart
- Sue Hartsock
- Annette Heefner
- Greg Heim
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- Mel Henning
- Steve Hernandez
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- Tony Hindman
- Krissy Ho lander
- Brian Hol ybee
- Gerald ne Hu
- Jim Huey
- Karen Hul
- Phaly Inn
- Lisa Ishikawa
- Maria Janer
- John Jacobs

CAN I BORROW YOUR PEN- Junior Gorda
Arakawa (right) talks to Daniel Sapata.
BOOGIE TO THE BEAT- Tom Just, Steve Bick-
man, Bill Vanderpool (below) clap to the beat
Spirit Day

Dexter Johnson
Lesley Johnson
Phil Johnson
Gayle Johnston
Marge Jones
Patrick Jones
Travis Joss
Thomas Just
Todd Kamgak
Joanna Kenedy
Khanh Keodonangy
Hinepet Keomany
Manvanh Keonorasak
Phanhmy Keonbrasak
Chandee Khaeck
Vanh Khaoone
Kheal Khoonrsvong
Robert Kimrey
Betty King
Tammi Kleeman
Mary Kleinsmith
Randy Kohl
Trud Kohn
Joni Kroepein
Steve Laird
Thanh Lam
Mike Lang
Georgia Lange
Cynthia Lau
Sherry Laughlin
June Laureno
Trish Lawson
Xue Lee
Yang Lee
Wendy Lehman





High achiever

Arakawa hopes for State Board

After much hard work and the development of skills attained from being a member of the student council and speech team, Junior Gordon Arakawa was encouraged to submit his application to serve as a member of the California State Board of Education.

Among the twelve semi-finalists selected to vie for this position during the 1982-1983 school year, Arakawa was selected from 91 outstanding applicants in public schools throughout California. On December 11, 1981, Gordon made a five-minute presentation at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel before a group of about 100 local student board members as a part of the joint annual conference of the California School Association, Association of California School Administrators. "This has been a very unique experience in my high school career," said Arakawa.



Mark Leung
Tina Lemantovich
Sue Lepape
Tim Lies
Elie Lina
Chin-Ray Lin
Terry Linsey
Brad Loewen
Marvin Lucas
Pam Luke
Tinh Luu
Darrin MacDonald
Jim Madison
Rose Mah
Deidra Maloney
Mark Marian
Jill Martucci
Michael Masser
Derrick Mayfield
Cindy McAlpine
Alyson McAuley
Yvonne Jacques
David McCoy
Michael McDanie
Sherry McDanie



Michelle McNabb
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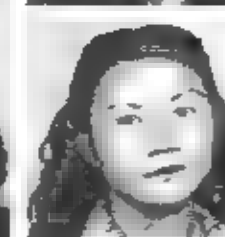
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Carrie Moore
David Morelli
Steve Morkan
Debbie Morrison
Vicki Muck
Tammy McKinney
Darla McKee
Laurie McGregor
Barbara McElroy
Bunmee Nak



CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS- Junior
Holy Smail, (far right) displays her
award and medal after winning the
Southwest Pacific Championship
CLAPPING CLONES- Junior Cone-
heads, (right) stare at the festivities
during Spirit Day



Theresa Narron
Leut Nasovann
Scott Nelson
Can Nguyen
Huong Nguyen
Lam Nguyen
Anne Nicholas
Ken Niemeyer
Hou North
Tyler Okada
Teresa Ortega
James Osswald
Merry Parisi
Susan Patterson
Elaine Perez
Shawn Perry
Amphay Phumavong
Oulau Phumavong
Phouvahn Phitsanohn
Laura Plumb
Loon Prachittam
Julie Puga
Chris Putt
Ashley Quinn
Carmin Quinones
Jule Rasmussen
Kimberly Raven
Tina Rawlings





Mark Reuschi
 Scott Reynolds
 Raymon Reymosa
 Monet Rice
 Jana Richards
 Lisa Richmond
 Kurt Rivera
 Kathy Roberts
 Gwendolyn Robinson
 Charlie Rodda
 Kim Rogers
 Geneva Rogers
 Ricky Rogers
 Kenneth Romero



Tim Ross
 David Rossi

1981

Southwest Pacific CHAMPIONSHIPS



Artistic amateur

Smail skates in Nationals

Holly Smail has been competing in figure roller skating for over six years. One of the main events in Holly's skating career came this year when she placed first in the South West Pacific Artistic amateur Roller Skating Championship held in Bakersfield. This victory led her to nationals which were held in Fortworth, Texas. At nationals she placed sixth, competing with people from all over the United States. "It was a whole new experience and I met a lot of new people," she said.

Smail's parents, who also skate, have been a great help in her development in figure roller skating. She has taken ballet for the last eleven years. The reason for taking ballet is to help with posture, poise and hand positions. She continues to practice very heavily with skating six times a week and ballet three times a week. She's also involved in teaching ballet.

Currently she and her partner are skating for the Sunrise Mall in Sacramento. In the future they will compete in partner figure skating. She also competed in different states such as Arizona and Nevada. "I want to continue skating and enter the world meet in a few years," she stated.



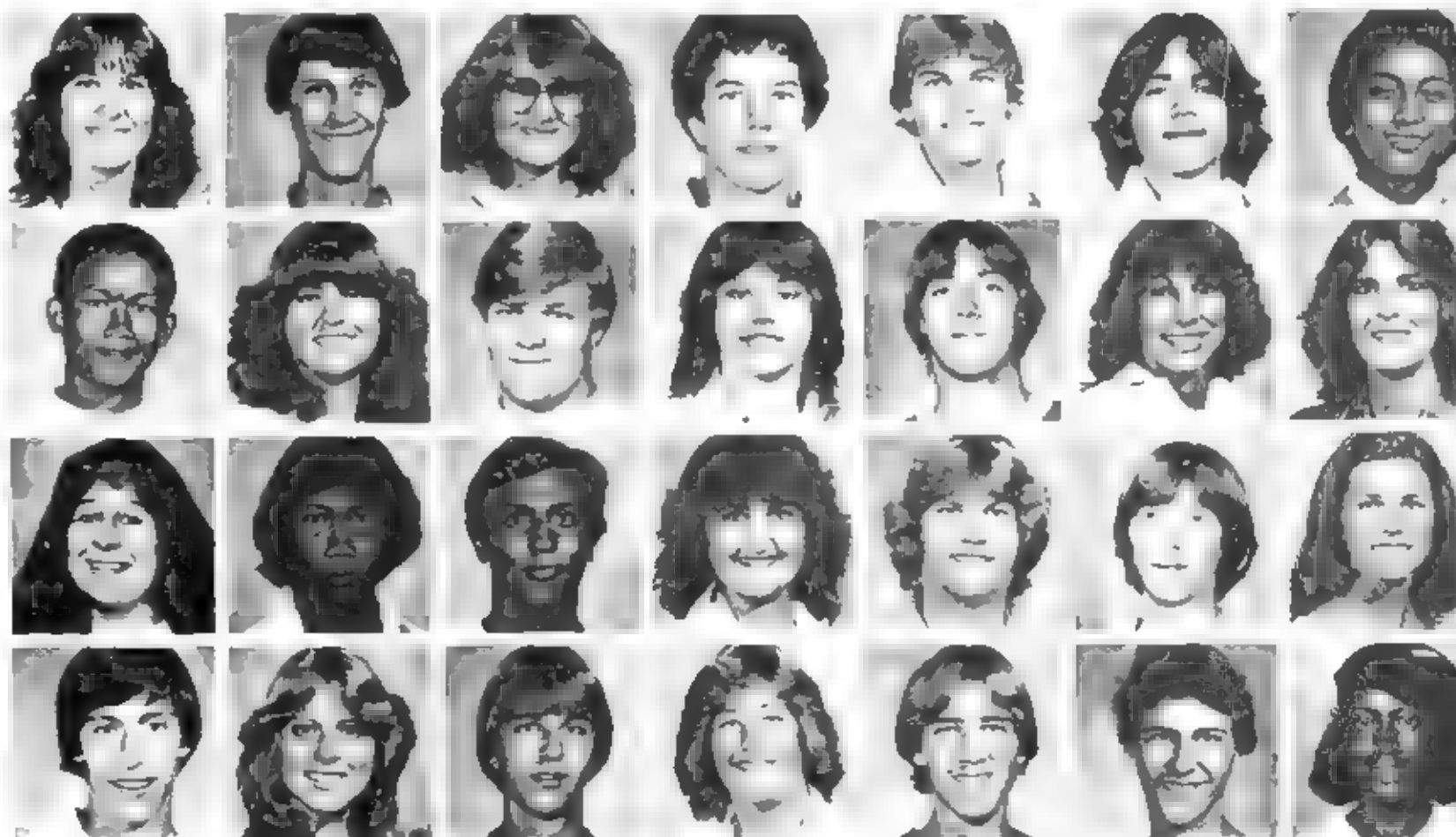
Junior jocks

Johnson, Michaels excell in sports

Outstanding junior athletes Lesley Johnson and Steve Michaels have been involved in year-round sports throughout their high school career. Johnson has been a member of the varsity volleyball, basketball and softball teams since her sophomore year. A few of the high school honors that Lesley has been awarded are all area honorable mention in basketball her sophomore year and second team all area her junior year in volleyball. "Lesley is not only an outstanding athlete, but also has been involved in various other activities," said teammate Kristyn Waters. Lesley is presently junior class and Ree club secretary, an asilomar delegate, a member of the yearbook staff, and an active member of girls Block "L". Johnson hopes to continue to college directly after high school with her 3.4 grade point average and possibly play basketball. (continued pg 127)



Meane Rust
 Michael Rutherford
 Renee Salas
 Joe Saazar
 Rich Salvetti
 Todd Sammons
 Scott Sasaki
 Somphorn Savisuk
 Carolyn Schleder
 Brian Scherepler
 Karen Shulz
 Michael Seawel
 Pam Seeger
 Carol Sebe
 Kathy Seligman
 B Sangsoury
 Seruge Wada
 Deanna Sievers
 Steven Simmons
 Wesley Sisson
 Holly Smail
 Dwight Smith
 Erin Smith
 Gary Smith
 Hayley Smith
 James Smith
 Richard Smith
 Fran Smothers



UP AND OVER-Junior Lesley Johnsson (right) prepares to serve at match against Tokay
CAN'T STOP-Junior Steve Nichols (below) breaks a tackle against Grace Davis



Steve Michaels began his athletic career as a freshman at St. Marys, playing freshman sports. In football he was starting running back and later was transferred to tight end. He also held starting positions in baseball and basketball. In his sophomore year, Michaels transferred to Lincoln and continued sports. He ran for 1103 yards and made eleven touchdowns. He also played basketball and baseball. In his junior year, he was one of the starters for the rotating line-up. He ran for 747 yards while making three touchdowns on the varsity team. In 1981, Michaels was awarded second team all area for his football accomplishments. Michaels is also involved in boys Block "L" and has maintained a 3.7 gpa. When asked about his future Michaels says, "I hope to go directly to a four year college after high school and play football."



Yeng Song
Leann Sounn



Chanseang Southvong
Shela Standridge
Randy Stegen
Dan Stein
Maggie Stelter
Connie Strange
Sandra Stubbs



Lisa Stursburg
Elaine Sullivan
Brad Summers
Ed Suttman
Malia Swanson
Ann Taber
Chris Tofoya



Michael Tayan
Lap Teav
Susan Tela
Tamara Teischow
Kao Thao
Megan Thompson
Terri Thompson



Julie Thornhill
Erica Tiffany
Deane Tisher
Mike Toepfer
Hiep Tran
Danielle Tress
Hiep Truong



Junior all-star

Ishikawa goes National

Lisa Ishikawa, who played in her seventh successful softball season, has been playing since the fourth grade. She has played every position throughout her career, but pitching is her speciality. She has been a part of Lincoln Varsity softball since her freshman year.

Her softball career has involved Bobby Sox and summer league teams. For the last two years Ishikawa has played for the Nor-Cal Tremors, which is a girls' fast pitch team.

Throughout the season, she traveled to Canada for her first youth softball championship. Ishikawa traveled during the summer throughout California playing in numerous tournaments. She also went to Nationals in South Dakota, with graduate Lisa Martinez, and took first place.

Ishikawa has received many awards during her high school years, which include co-coach award and All League first string, her Junior and Freshman year. She was voted most valuable pitcher in various tournaments throughout the summer. "Without a good team behind a pitcher, it is hard to win. You cannot do it by yourself; it takes teamwork!" she stated.



Chris Turner
Jeff Twidwell
Heidi Unruh
Derek Uyemura
Vicki Vaccarezza
Stephanie Valentine
Mark VanBronkhorst
Bl Vanderpool
Tom Vanderwa
Cha Vang
Miko Vasquez
Vincent Venable
Patti Verzyl
Julet Vetesy





Angel Victor
 Liz Victor
 Coong Vo
 Hoa Vo
 Shelley Vossier
 Kurt Wagenhans
 Denise Wagner
 Wendy Wagner
 Brent Walker
 David Walters
 Daniel Ward
 Elmer Watanabe
 Ron Weaver
 Mike Welch
 Brad Weston
 Dan White
 Marc Whiteside
 John Wiebe
 Shaun White
 Arlene Williams
 Jonathan Williams
 Laura Williams
 Tim Williams
 Gary Williamson
 John Williamson
 Ginger Williamson
 Lynette Winterberg
 Andrea Wolf
 Albert Wong
 Carol Wong
 Simon Wong
 Thomas Wong
 Marilyn Woo
 Guy Wood
 Latisha Woods
 Janine Yada
 Hoy Yam
 Dj Yee
 David Yep
 Cornel Yip
 Amox Yung
 Debbie Young



WINDING UP Junior Lisa Ishikawa (far left) pitches the ball during a game

PIGGING OUT Junior John Williamson eats pancakes (left) at a local restaurant.

SWEATS DO IT- Sophomores Julie Brautigan and DaMita Hillard (below) stop to chat in front of the huddle

YA HOO- During the night rally spirit jug competition, Sophomores Jennifer Holdsworth, Sabrina Sonntag, and Megan Gaal (right) scream with enthusiasm



The class of '84 adjusted well to the in between year of tenth grade by participating in a variety of activities. Class members, while all changing in their different ways, contributed their skills and ideas to help prove their importance to the school.

Older members of the sophomore class enjoyed making use of their newly acquired drivers licenses while others bicycled and rode horses to entertain themselves.

Many Sophomores spent their extra time practicing sports. Some excelled in varsity sports while others made great contributions to junior varsity teams.

Studying occupied sophomore breaks as most of them discovered their second high school year to be much more difficult than their first.

The class of '84 welcomed the new students to the school by sponsoring the traditional Freshman Orientation Dance the week before school started. They also sponsored the Last Chance Football Dance to make money for class activities.

Sophomores spread love throughout the campus with their Valentines Day theme when Lincoln "took a holiday" during Spirit Week. In their heart booth, the class sold love potion and chocolate kisses. Remarkd sophomore Christy Cober "Our class put in a lot more time during Spirit Week this year. Everybody was really involved and even though we didn't win, we had a lot of fun trying."

The class of '84 grew in many positive ways during their first two years of high school. By the end of the year the sophomores were much more than "underclassmen."



Sophs face challenges



QUICK PICK UP- Sophomore Paula Givens (left) picks up a newspaper on the way to her first class.
FASHION PLATE-Sophomore Julie Marchetti, (above), models the latest Esprit Fashions



Sex change

Gaal, Leary break tradition.

"I really think it is great that girl's are finding interest and getting more involved in men's sports," said MichaelAnn Leary

This year two Sophomores, Megan Gaal and MichaelAnn Leary, played on a boy's Junior Varsity team.

Waterpolo player Leary, practiced three times a week at night for about two and a half hours, two mornings a week for forty five minutes and had games twice a week. Leary did extra conditioning by swimming, lifting weights and jogging. This is her first year playing waterpolo and she has been swimming for seven year.

Soccer player, Megan Gaal, practiced for an hour and a half three times a week and played games twice a week. There was no girl's team to try out for, and she enjoyed it so much that she tried out for boy's. She has been playing soccer since fourth grade and plans on going out for the Varsity team next year.

"Soccer was marvelous and a lot of fun. Being on a guy's team was hard but more rewarding. The guy's were all great," said Gaal



Angela Abbott
Jill Amerman
Erik Andall
Cara Anderson
Debra Anderson
Michael Anderson
Gina Aragona
Mark Asta
David Atkinson
Len Awe
Lorie Backner
Grace Bacon
John Bacon



Lisa Baker
April Barker
Wendy Barnes
Chuck Bartmun
Emily Bauermeister
Frank Bedford



JJ Bedford
Brian Bender
John Benson
Joan Bertilacchi
Rhonda Bafra
Narsa Blanks



Greg Bitter
Paul Blakemore
Lisa Boggs
Jim Bohannon
Laure Boen
Jeff Boles





Eric Booken
 Robert Borsdorf
 Robin Boswell
 Michael Boyd
 Chathan Boyr
 Sherri Brand
 Dawn Brandt
 Julie Brautigan
 Teena Bravo
 Mary Broderson
 Albert Brown
 Carrie Brown
 Susan Browning
 Janet Bukowsk.
 Dan Bumpus
 John Burke
 Debi Bush
 Keith Bussman
 Kathy Butters
 Tina Cabing
 Rick Caebert
 Beverly Cahoon
 Kelly Cain
 Kelly Caldera
 David Camy
 Stacey Carpenter
 Valerie Carter
 Jena Casa
 Connie Cassel
 Sheri Cervo
 Maureen Chalmers
 Marcy Chapman
 Pech Chham
 Sandra Chu
 Ken Church
 William Clarke
 Christy Cober
 Barby Cook
 Kelly Corcoran
 Janet Cornelus
 Adam Coy
 Inger Craig



GO GAAL- Sophomore Megan Gaal waits impatiently for her turn on the field
 THIS LITTLE FROGGY Sophomore Sabrina Sonntag and Junior Kathy Meilis take apart the frog



SURPRISE Sophomore Cheryl Willey (below) walks to her early morning class on a sunny day.

STAYING ALIVE- Sophomore Brian Smith (right) sings to his many fans during the night rally

Kit Crump
 Ronald Cruz
 Ron Cunningham
 David Dabney
 James D'Alessandro
 Toan Dao
 John Darrah
 John Davis
 Keri Davis
 Jeff DeBock
 Leo Del Carlo
 Tom Del Corso
 Lisa Denton
 Marty Desantiago
 Lisa Destefano
 Janet Devincenzi
 Sarah Dewitt
 Andrea Deaz
 Susan Dofflemeyer
 Kurt Dornbush
 Anthony Douglas
 Da Dovangma
 Debbie Duecker
 Denise Dunlap
 Michelle Dunsing
 Diane Dutart
 Tom Dyer
 John Eliab
 Charles Ellis
 Kris Ensley
 Kathy Erdman
 Kenneth Esterline
 Bill Estes
 Emmanuel Esteve
 Laura Ewart
 Kevin Farley
 Chris Feiso
 Scott Ferguson

Brian Fichtner
 Mike Flentge
 Jana Foster

Rick Franco
 Doretta Franklin
 Kelly Franklin

Jeff Frazer
 Leslie Freed
 James Fujii

Megan Gaaf
 Manuel Galardo
 Steven Gallo





“Ripped off”

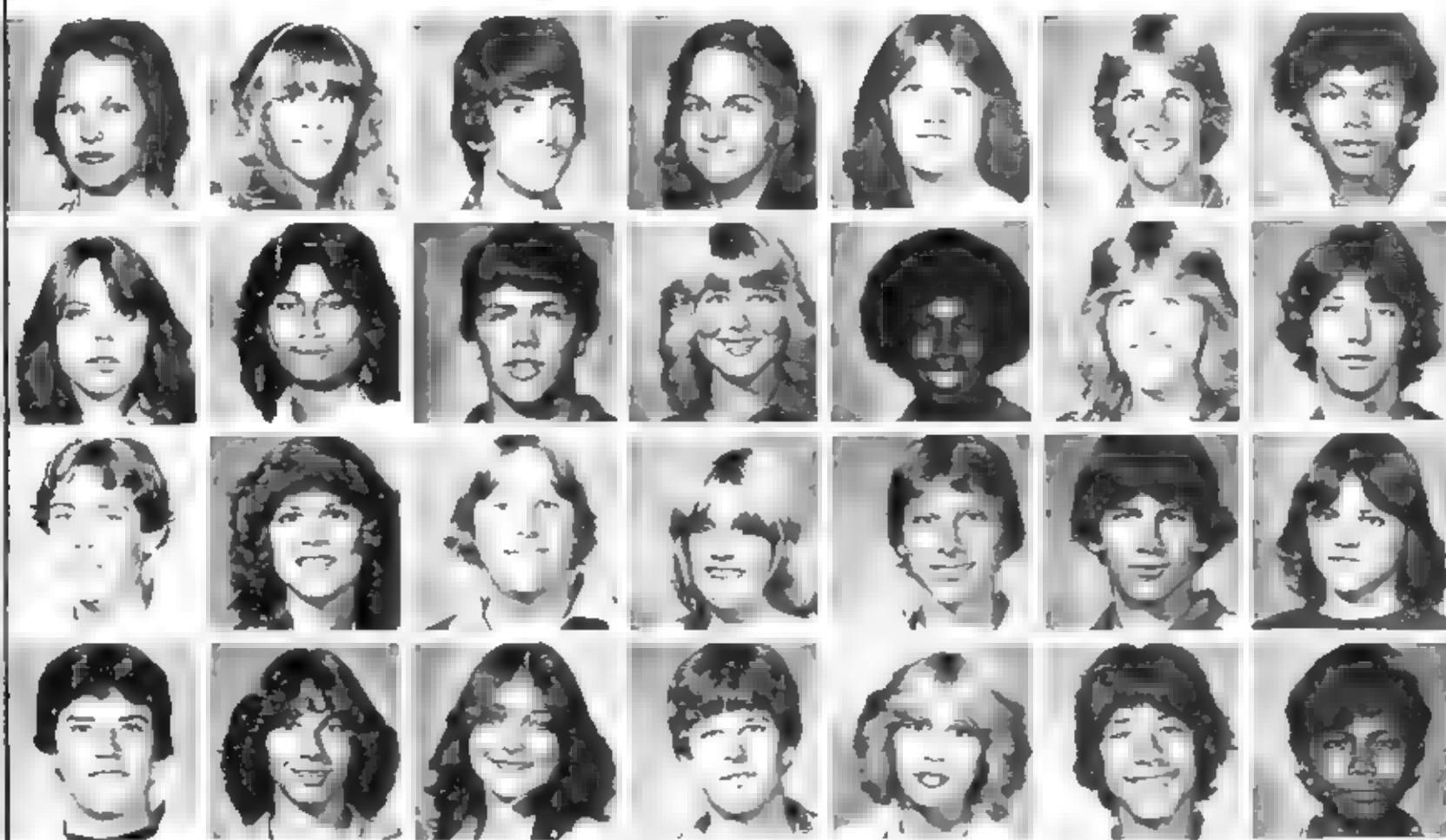
Sophs had bad breaks

Misery and anger were the most frequent expressions on the class of 84's faces. The sophomores felt that their class really got a lot of bad deals this year.

In years past, students who participated in extra curricular sports were not required to attend P.E. classes. Due to curriculum changes, freshmen and sophomores were mandated to enroll into a P.E. class. The only time a frosh or soph player got out of their P.E. class was on the day of a game.

Many people blamed administration but, "it was strictly the P.E. teachers decision; a.l administration did was approve it after we voted," stated Diane Young, physical education teacher. "The reason I voted for this change was because I felt a person who took P.E. would be a well rounded person."

Sophomores also felt that they got a bad deal from drivers education. Every year anticipating sophomores wait to get their drivers license. But this year high hopes were crushed, when sophomores learned that they were on the bottom of the list. Driver education teachers were so far behind that they had to deal with Seniors and Juniors first. "I think the district could put more money into drivers education, instead of other fringe benefits for our school," said sophomore Robin Boswell.



Desiree Garcia
Kristen Garcia
Willie Garret
Becky George
Paula Givens
Jerry Glenn
Fermin Gonzaga
Robbin Goodman
Sonja Granadino
Tyler Grashan
Heidi Green
Reginald Green
Julie Greenberg
Jim Greenlee
Bryan Grmm
Wendy Grow
Aaron Grude
Bonner Grupe
Robert Grupe
Mike Gulden
Merrilee Hague
Harold Haight
Stacey Halboth
Linette Hampton
Paul Hanson
Gene Hardcaste
Dana Harris
Tsoun Harrouhn



Wayde Harris
Ann Harvey
Debbie Hawkins
Robert Hayes
Alice Heiser
Karen Henson
Bill Heumader
Deri Hickman
Darnita Hilliard
Michelle Hinojos
Kelly Hitt
Mara Hoban
Michael Hodak
David Hodge
Kim Hoffman
Jennifer Holdsworth
Bob Holander
Tracy Holloway
Marcia Holmes
Paul Holmes
John Holtrop



Sophs favor pedal power

Bicyclists set the pace

Bicycling, both competitive and recreational, obsessed the minds of many sophomores, including John Sigwart, Matt Thomas and Matt Schreiber, who all began their first season of racing in the United States Cycling Federation. The races, held on various week ends from February to October, were staged in cities throughout California, and included events such as road races, criteriums (several laps around a short, fast circuit), and time trials (solo attempts by each rider to score the lowest time over a measured course).

While speaking of the rapidly growing sport, John Sigwart commented, "Getting started in racing requires an incredible amount of devotion to the sport. You have to be willing to ride 200-300 miles a week, rain or shine."

Those cyclists who were not suited to the fast pace of racing spent their time enjoying long, easy-paced rides to scenic points of interest. As well as visiting local areas of the valley and the San Joaquin River delta, some touring enthusiasts took much longer rides to places such as Lake Camanche, Mt. Diablo and Yosemite National Park. Robert Hoslett, who planned a bicycling trip to Bear Valley explained, "I started touring because I like to travel and go places, and it's much too expensive by car."

Most of Lincoln's bicyclists participated as active members in the Stockton Bicycle Club, which offered monthly schedules of rides and other gatherings, as well as a 10% discount on purchases at the Lodi Bicycle Center.





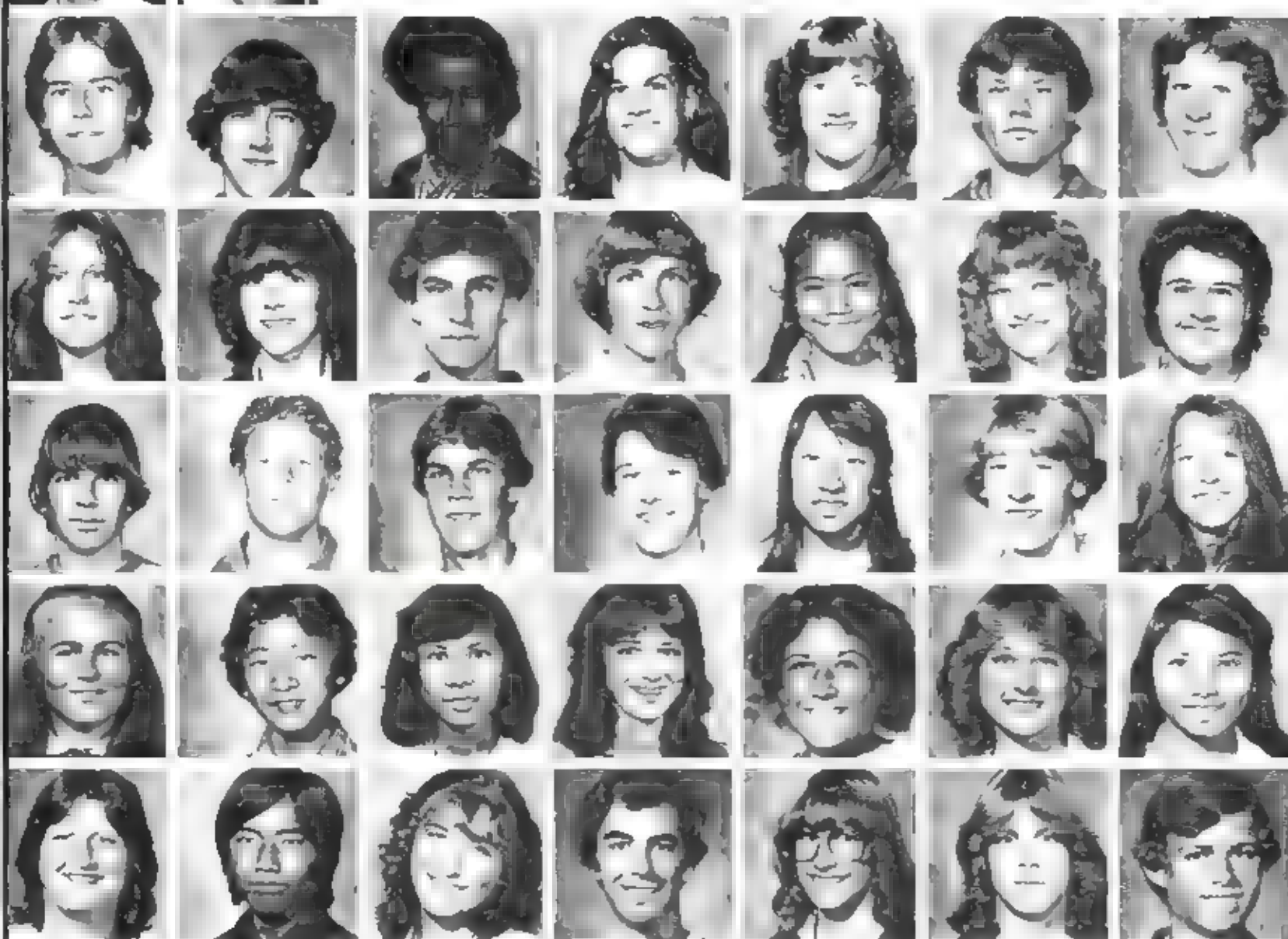
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Michelle Kimbal
Shannon Kincaid
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Casey Knowles
Paul Knutsen
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Laura Lea
Michaelann Leary
Julie Lebar
Cha Lee
Jessica Lee
Lia Lee
Paoa Legarre
Chuck Leggett
Teresa Lehon
Jayme Leiting
Bobby Leonard

BREAKING AWAY- Sophomore Matt Schreiber and John Sigwart (right) race down Lincoln road.

BICYCLE BUDDIES- Sophomores John Sigwart and Matt Schreiber (above) cruise down the roadway



Head honchos

Officers get it together

"The Sophomores have had a rough time getting it all together" said class president Val Carter. Although the sophomores had a rough beginning, the class was led by excellent class officers. The group was led by President Val Carter, Vice-President Stacey Halboth, and Secretary Maureen Chalmers. "The class involvement seemed to have been at a low level at the beginning of the year" said Maureen Chalmers, "But by the end of the year we had shown steady improvement."

One of the high points of the year was its energetic drive to earn money for future use such as the 1983 Junior/Senior Prom. "The attendance at the class meetings was sufficient during the first semester, but surprisingly enough it increased greatly by the end of the year," said Vice-President Stacey Halboth.

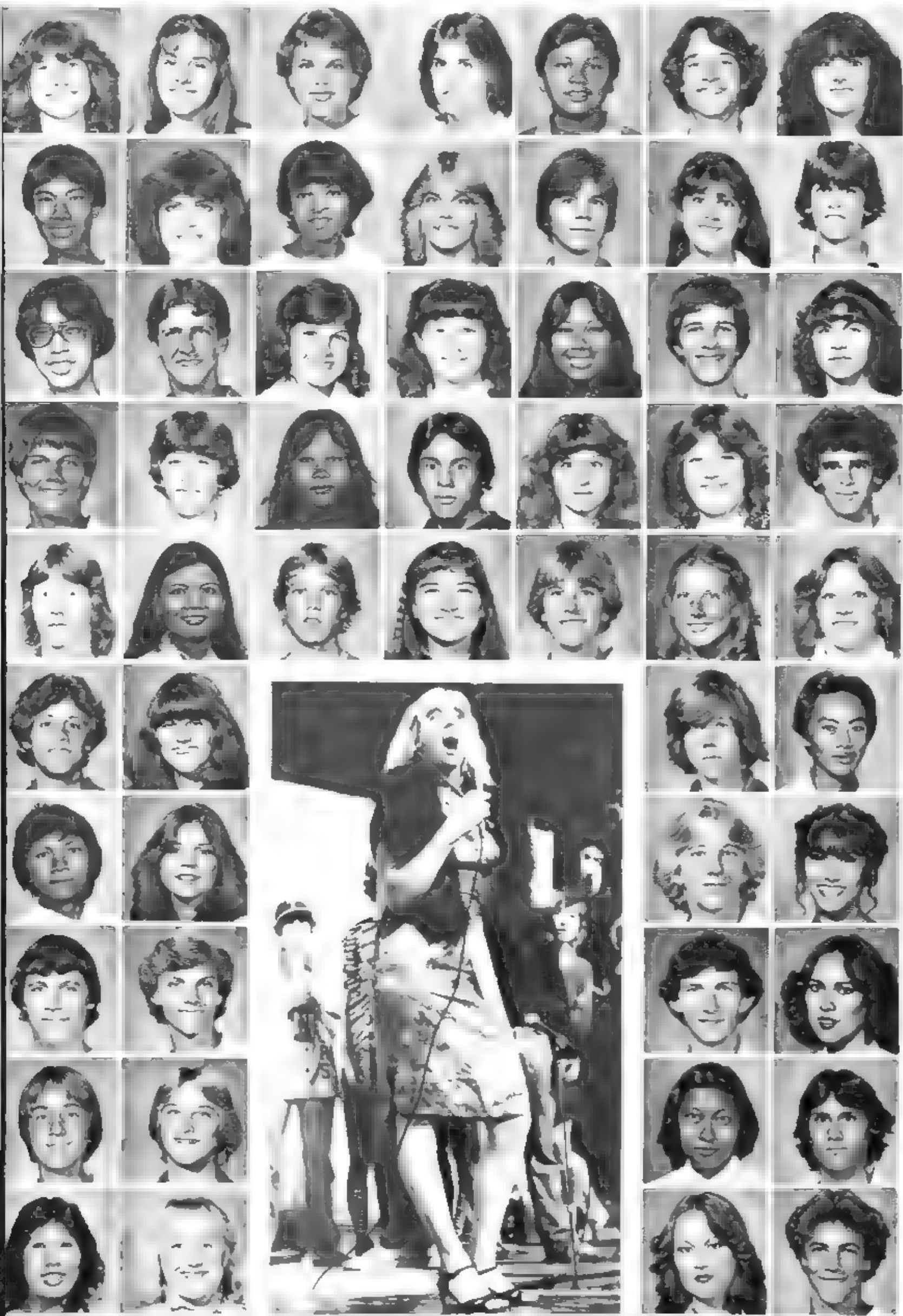
Over all the three class officers were pleased with the participation among their class members during the year



Diane Leonard
Karen Lerma
Lisa Lim
Mike Long
Elizabeth Lopez
Lean Lopez
Robert Louda
Sherri Lowe
Sandy Luke
Rean Luttrell
Catherine Macalutas
Debbie Mack
Farhan Malik
Dave Marro
Julie Marchetti
Jill Marchick
George Marcopulos
Buddy Marelke
Anthony Maran
Dan Matlock
Steve Mathews
Jennelle Mattingly
Don Matuska
Mark Mays
Steve McCarthy
Judy McCol
John McGowan
Katie McGuire
Rodney McClean
Susan McNabb
Renee Medina
Tammy Meulik
Mike Merrill
Janet Mettler
Eisa Miller



YOU DO IT THIS WAY - Teacher Maggie Freeman shows Junior Erica Tiffany (left) how to do a problem
 MRS. MICROPHONE - Sophomore Bonner Group sings to the enthusiastic crowd



- Pam Miller
- Indy Morgan
- Missy Mitchell
- Suzy Mochan
- Joey Moncevais
- Mike Montano
- Karen Montgomery
- Yuen Montgomery
- Jill Moore
- Audrey Mora
- Julie Morgan
- Bob Morgan
- Katie Mott
- Mike Mulrooney
- Paul Murakm
- Kevin Murdoff
- Keli Myers
- Shauna Neely
- Karen Nicolas
- Kurt Nielson
- Virginia Northeimer
- Roddy Pah
- David Palmer
- Toeby Pan
- Eric Parker
- Julie Parriera
- Stephanie Pascoe
- Roger Paul
- Bill Pauley
- Phangsy Pe
- Cliff Peuso
- Carla Pennington
- Paul Perkins
- Jennie Perry
- Christina Peterson
- Peter Peterson
- Kelly Pett
- Steve Pezenhofer
- Pheng Phravong
- Phouvieng
- Phiomavong
- Deanna Pizzi
- Jason Porter
- Jodi Pozzi
- David Prasolowicz
- Kenneth Price
- Mick Primrose
- Patricia Pull
- Jimmy Purdy
- Daniel Putt
- Thaun Quach
- Dean Quinones
- Nancy Randolph
- Erika Ray
- Suzanne Redala
- Tom Sartin

CATCHER IN THE RYE- Sophomore Mary Broderson, (below), fields a hopping ground ball

Danny Reid
Dennis Reid
Mike Reid

Earl Rex
Sherry Reyes
Rieben Reynosa

Eric Rice
Kevin Richtik
Shely Rodgley

Lisa Reiber
Pam Rik
Kevin Riley

Nancy Rinehart
Brian Ritchie
Vernon Robinson

Krista Rogerson
Jerry Roand
Janee Ronieder
Lisa Ross
Tod Rossiter
Bernadette Roth
Jim Rott

Julie Roy
Steve Ruffoni
Laura Rut
Gary Safady
Kathy Sahargun
Paul Saldano
Jim Santomier

Elizabeth Sarnoff
Buddy Saunders
Katie Saunders
Garry Schmerer
Matt Schreiber
Tim Scott
Tina Searcy

Noukay Segxay
Chantha Seng
Sambo Seng
Wael Seruge
Dean Shard
Kelleigh Sheridan
Kevin Shinmoto



VALLEY FEVER- Sophomore Shauna Neely (right), pitches the ball during a game





Swingin' sophomores

Ballplayers prosper

Several sophomores helped capture second place in the SPYA Softball Tournament. Many girls tried out for positions on the team but Mary Broderson, Tracey Halloway, Shannon Kincaid, Cathy Macalutas, Shauna Neely, Julie Parriera, and others were the favored few destined to play on the Valley Fever team. Lue Neely, the coach, made the girls train hard for the tournament, about 2 hours a day, 3 days a week.

The teams they played were from all over California. "We played together as a team should play," stated Broderson. This helped bring them victories over several teams and advance to the finals. In the finals, they were unable to defeat the Astros, who won 9-5.

The team came in first place in league standings. They lost only two games during the season. Each time they lost, the girls felt they lost by umpires' calls. To sum up their season, Neely said, "The team played well; we had power in most positions. Tracey and Cathy were some of our strongest hitters. We were also well coached."



Glenn Sidman
John Sigwart
Ben Smith
Brian Smith
Edward Smith
Mark Smith
Mike Smith



Tham Soeng
Scott Sombatpanit
Sabrina Sonntag
Mike Sorenson
Karen Sorini
Souay Sounyalangs
Stacey Speckman



Latsamy Srisouvanh
Bambi Staggs
Lori Stark
Kerry Steele
Sherry Steele
Robert Stein
Erik Steinmetz



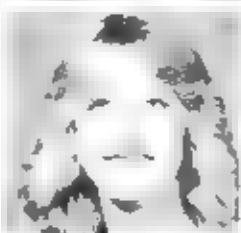
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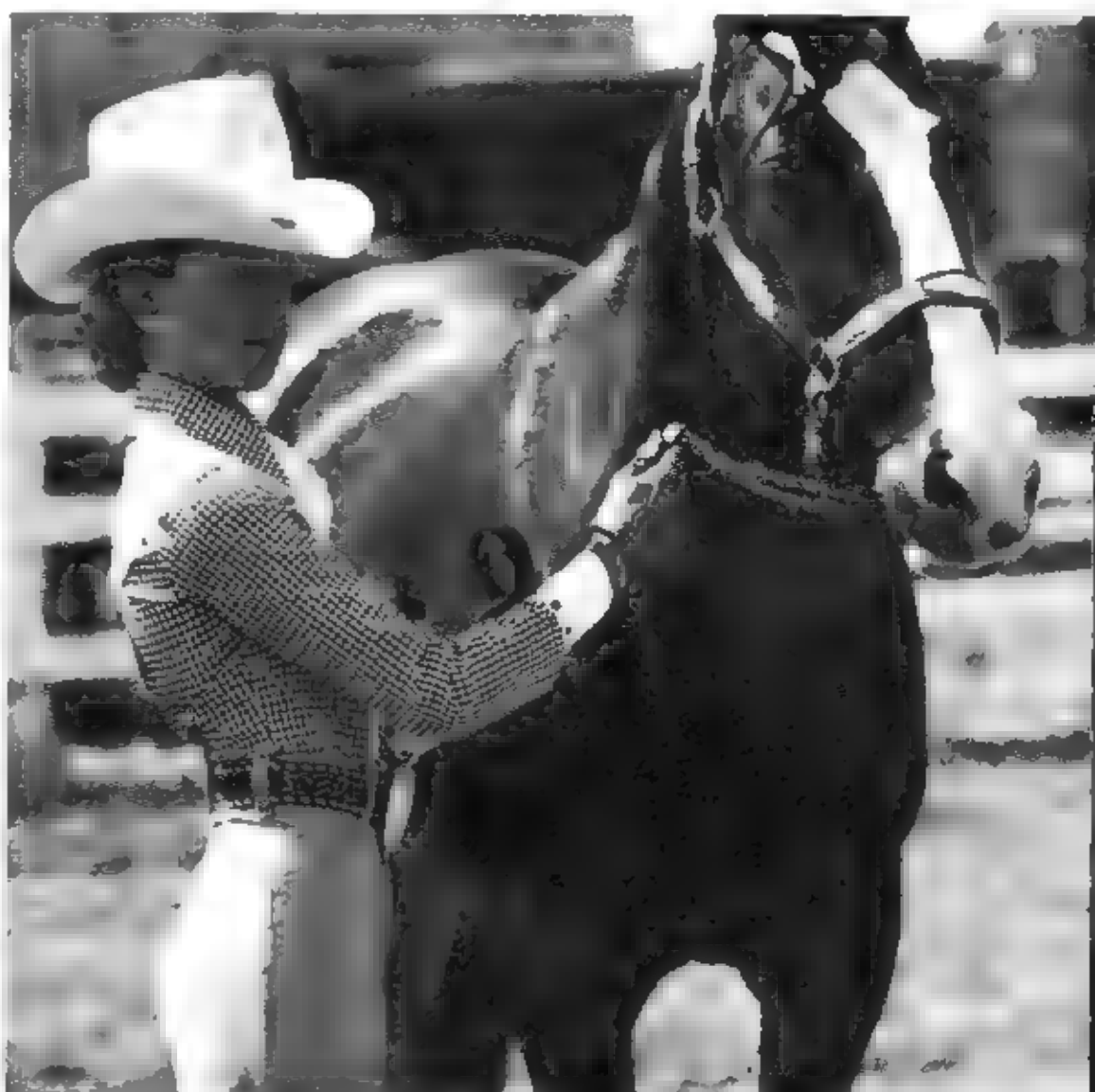
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Stephanie Taylan



Sonja Taylor
Stacey Taylor



Amy Tenaza
Lashel Terry

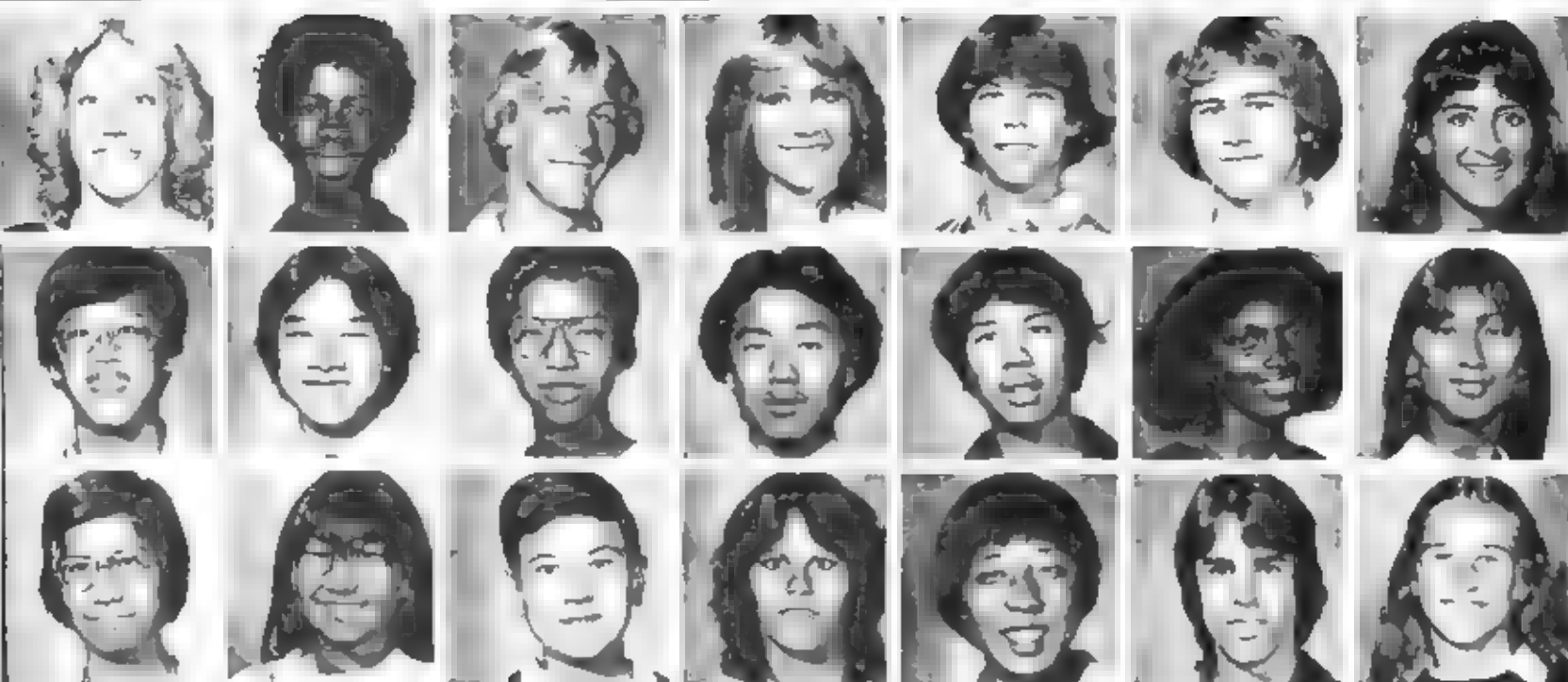


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Tien Than
Matt Thomas
Amanda Thomason
Sandra Thorpe
William Thorpe
Dense Tillery
Yolanda Tindell
Trinh Tround
Rebecca Trumbull
Karen Tsushima
Cezanne Turner
Boupha Vahnavong
Rachel Valdivia
Shelly Vanaman
Thao Vang
Janne Vincelet
Kirk Vincelet
Robin Voz
Tammy Voss
Leland Wa do
Greg Ward
Ernestina Wasmuth
Richard Weber
Stacy Wel n
Mike Welsh
Beth Werthmann
David Westerbach



HORSING AROUND- Stacey Speckman (above) shows off her horse, Yankee Doodle Sam, in competition
HE GOT THE SIGNAL Bonner Grupe (right) kisses her favorite horse





Lori Ann Wilburn
Mark Williams
Steven Williams
Ginger Wilhite
Steve Wilson
Joey Wolak
Danielle Wolfe
Alvin Wong
David Wong
Kim Wong
Steve Wong
Donald Woo
Debbie Wyrick
Tiffany Yee
Lyman Yip
Megumi Yoneda
Michael Yong
Nellie Young
Terry Yu
Julian Zapp
Philippa Zuckerman

Giddy up

Sophomores go equestrian

Heza Fancy Duster is the energetic Quarter horse that Bonner Grupe rides in horse shows all over the United States. Stacy Speckman travels throughout Northern California to compete on her Appaloosa, Yankee Doodle Sam. Both Grupe and Speckman participate in Western style shows. Grupe has also ventured into English style riding.

Grupe has been around horses all of her life. Her entire family enjoys riding for sport and working with cattle on their ranch in Mariposa. Twelve years of riding experience and many weekends of hard work have given Grupe a solid background in horsemanship. Many awards are scattered around her room but the ones which stand out are the "All-Around Youth" awards that are received two consecutive days in an "A" Quarter horse show.

Besides riding on the weekends at her father's ranch, Speckman takes two riding lessons a week. She has won several "High Point" awards since she began riding at the age of eight. "I would like to continue riding as a hobby throughout my life," stated Speckman, "but I'm not interested in it as a profession." She has been a member of two horse clubs, the CSHA and the 4H horse group, for the last three years. Grupe agreed with Speckman saying, "Horses are my favorite animal and sport."





I FOUND IT Freshman Hung Soo Moon (top) looks for his lost homework assignment
HACKY SACK ATTACK During a free break, Freshman Louie Parra, Richard Corvarubus and Jimmy Carter play Hacky sack, a popular fad, to pass time

WARM UP Freshman Randy Mayo (top right) spends his free time reading the LINCOLNIAN on a near-by heater

HANDLE WITH CARE Freshman Bonnie Bornstad and friend (far right), puts their books in a locker before class



Frosh encourage spirit



1985. was a new set of numbers heard throughout Lincoln this year. The Freshman Class showed that their spirit was not to be forgotten.

Along with holding fund raisers during the year, the freshmen captured a first in the float competition and tied for overall spirit with the Juniors at the Night Rally.

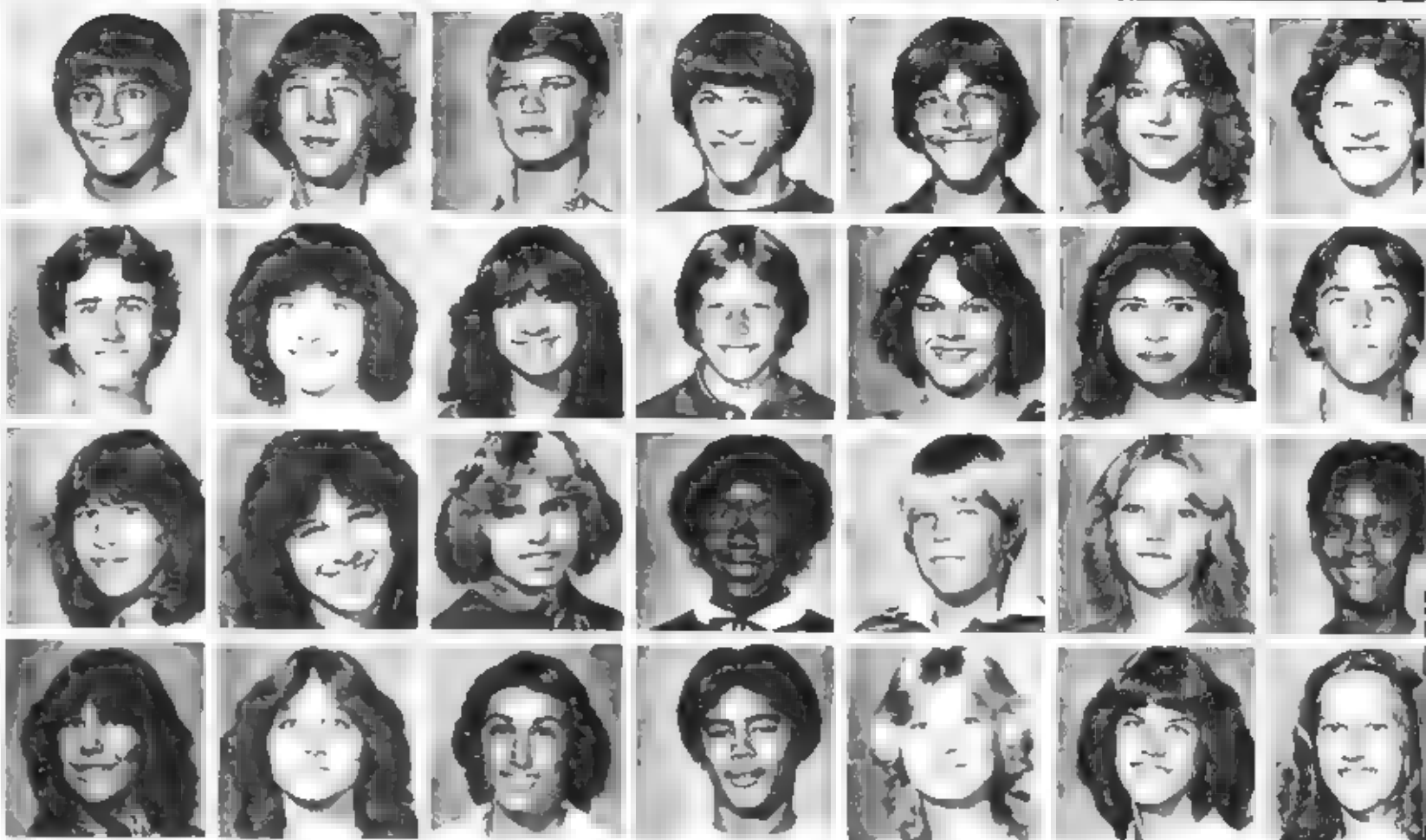
Goals were set at the beginning of the year by class officers John Zuckerman, president, Joachim Cox, vice-president; and Dana Seawell, secretary.

Some of the activities planned during the year included a pizza night, a carnation sale, and a car wash. The money earned from the activities went toward the treasury for upcoming events.

The award winning float during Spirit Day included a Leprechaun's Hat, which carried out their St. Patrick's Day theme.



Kenneth Alfonso
 Jeff Alldrege
 Dean Alley
 Steve Allowayne
 Bob Almendarez
 Arianna Ammons
 Ricky Anderson
 Scott Andrade
 Tiffany Anthony
 Denise Antoin
 Vince Aragona
 Brenda Atkinson
 Marisa Avanos
 Rick Avey
 Cheryl Baca
 Lisa Bacca
 Janet Baser
 Felicia Barber
 Eric Barnes
 Loria Barnes
 Dayna Baskerville
 Michelle Beauchamp
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 Libby Beebe
 Manuel Benites
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 Jeanine Bird
 John Bird



Bonnie Bjornstad

Malcom Black

Shan Blakemore

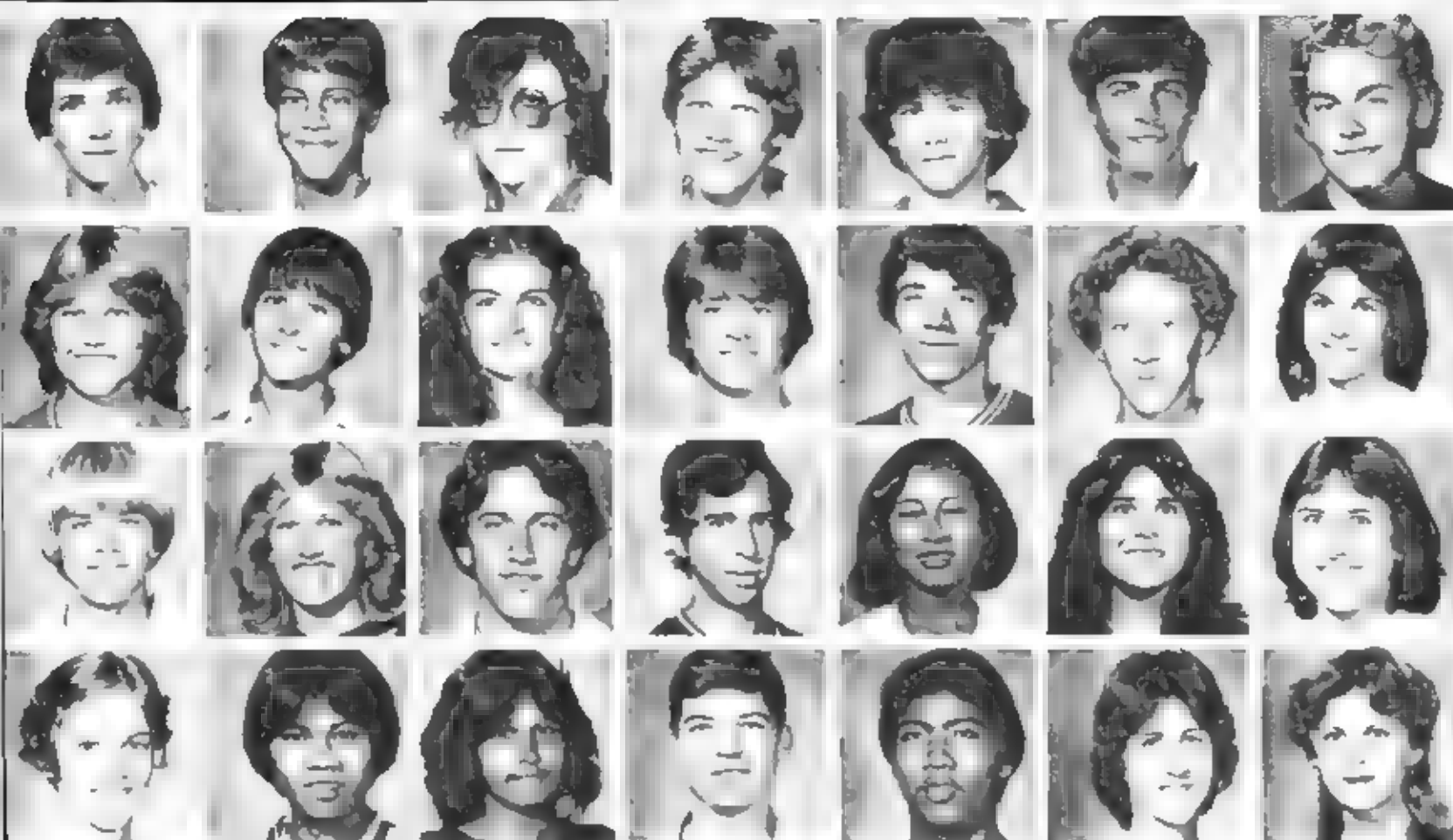
Jennifer Blunden



ORDER IN THE COURT- Freshman President John Zuckerman (above), leads his class during a meeting.

SITTING PRETTY- Freshmen Sean Caffee and Kevin Bourque (right), listen attentively to the class meeting.



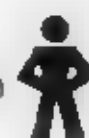


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 Mat Bosse
 Richard Bottini
 Michae Bouchard
 Kevin Bourque
 Cindy Bowles
 David Boyer
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 Mike Broberg
 Alan Brown
 Cindy Brown
 Dean Brown
 Gina Brown
 Corey Buckenham
 Steve Buffo
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 Traci Burgess
 Michelle Busam
 Dennis Bush
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 Ursula Cabana
 Sean Caffee
 Dennis Calbuso
 Christie Cal
 Natalie Cardes

New concepts

Freshmen attend meetings

Massive amounts of freshmen participate in all of their class meetings, and together, they pulled off a successful year. Led by president John Zuckerman, vice-president Joachim Cox, and secretary Dana Seawell, they held many fund raisers to support their class. To start off the year, the freshmen class sponsored a car wash and made about \$250. Other activities included a pizza night and a carnation sale. Much money was made off of these fund raisers to be used in the future years. "Overall, I think the fund raisers went very well. We made a great deal of money," stated Seawell. Remarked Zuckerman, "I think we have an excellent class, and if we keep together like we did this year, then the next three years are going to be even better for the class of '85."



Icecapades

Anderson, Zehner skate
in competitions

Being on the ice is not unusual for Freshman Juli Zehner. Zehner has been skating for four and a half years. During these years, she has competed in the Far West, Centrals, CCIA (Central California Interclub Association), and Octoberfest Competitions. In 1979, Zehner was the Juvenile Ladies Champion in the CCIA Competition. She was ranked high in the Centrals and Octoberfest Competitions.

Stated Zehner, "Skating keeps me busy. I'm really dedicated to the sport, and I hope to do well in future competitions."

Another skater, Ricky Anderson, has also been skating for a long time. Anderson has been skating for five years. He has competed in the Far West, Centrals, CCIA, Octoberfest, Invitational, and Coast Competitions. Last year, Anderson placed second in the Centrals and was the Novice Men's Champion in the Coast Competition. Anderson recently placed first in the Centrals, becoming the Novice Men's Champion for the year of 1982.

Along with skating, hard training is also involved. Anderson trains six days a week for four to eight hours. Both Anderson and Zehner are coached by Don Jacoby at Oak Park Ice Arena. States Anderson, "Skating is an individual and artistic sport. I like it because it's challenging and fun at the same time."



Andrea Carey
Douglas Carranza
Mike Carron
Jim Carter
Angela Cash
David Cassin
George Cassin
Cecilia Castro
Tony Cervo
Francis Chan
Peter Chan
Jeffrey Chin
Andy Chow
Dena Chubb
Rhonda Church
Cindy Co
Mead Cotton
Thomas Coe
Michelle Conway
Juan Cordova
Kevin Corren
Renee Corteyou
BI Cossette
Lynnyone Cotton
Pat Counts
Richard Covarrubias
Joachim Cox
Marta Craig



FIGURE WHAT?- Freshmen Juli Zehner (below), glides across the ice rink.

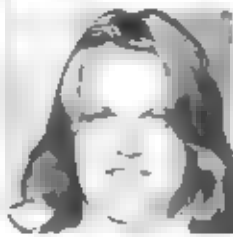
SNOW WHITE- Freshmen Mary Ruiz (below), displays her dove, Snow



John Crane
Lisa Cranston
Jennifer Criddle
Susan Crowe
Eddie Crump
Blake Cundick



Robert Cunningham
Joseph Cabney
Elizabeth D'Alessandro
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Louie Darra



Rick Davies
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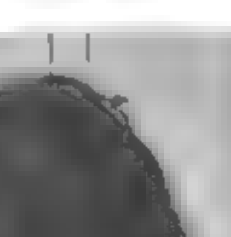
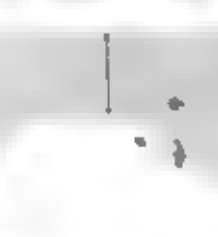
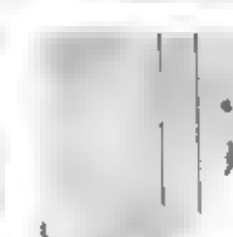
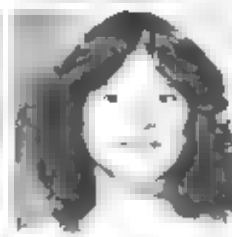
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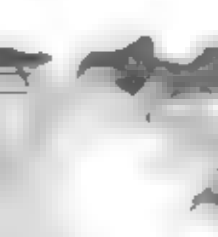
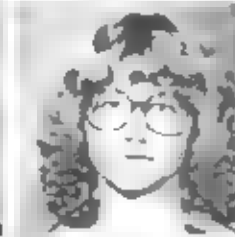
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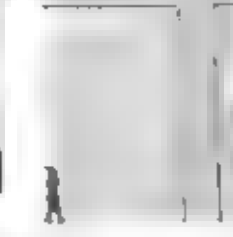
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"High class players"

Frosh play in Soph sports

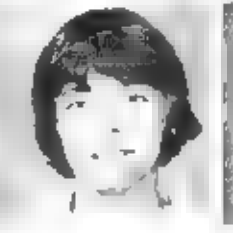
Freshmen were very active in sports this year as many participated on both frosh and frosh/soph teams. Mike Leland and David Zeyen were freshmen playing on sophomore teams.

Leland, a running back for the sophomore football team, was asked one day during practice if he would like to play on the older team. His consent brought him both experience in football, and a broken thumb. The thumb was broken during practice near the end of the season which prevented him from playing for the rest of the season. Leland plans to continue to play football next year, though.

Zeyen was the other "high-class" player. The only difference was that his sport was basketball. The enthusiastic forward was also asked during practice if he wanted to play on the soph team. Zeyen agreed so he would be eligible to play on the varsity team next season. He was confident about the team as a whole. "The team played well together and that really helped," Zeyen commented. (continued pg 151)



Cherie Ferrel
N cole Fields
Albert Flor
Daretta Franklin
Trac Freyer
Raymond Freitas
Coiby Frey
Miche e Fujihara
Janet Fuji
Judy Fuji
Chr's Gaede
Stacy Gagnon
Dale Caldwell
Chris Garbalde
Bruce Garcia
Chr's Garibaldi
Randall Garrett
Lisa Gaut
Corey Gehmar
Jeff Gianneochini
Ed Gibson



LEAD THE WAY- Freshman Mike Leland, (above) blocks Franklin player so that Lincoln can score

MACHO WOMAN- Freshman Female, (right) displays her muscles in a night rally skit





Sherrie Gits
Nick Gogna
Debbie Goldsby
Lori Goltz
Shawn Gonzales
Jeff Goodwin

David Gould
Steve Gouley
Russell Gownyn
Lisa Greetz
Julie Green
Kimberly Green

Reginald Green
Jim Grifitts
Michelle Grupe
Eddie Guerrero
Robert Guerrero
David Hafey

Annette Hall
Donna Hall
Julie Hall
Lisa Hall
Lori Haughey
Kristen Hayes

Pamela Hayn
Kelly Heim
Paul Herman
Caro Henryman
Mitch Henderson
Nancy Heenning

Jennifer Henson
Maria Hernandez
Robert Hernandez
Betsy Hight II
Burton Hill
Cassandra Hill



Jennie Hodge had a different twist in her story though. She did not get moved up into a higher league because she was already on a frosh soph team. But, she was on a team with only one other girl, the waterpolo team Hodge, who has been swimming competitively for seven years, and is currently swimming for Stockton Aquatics, said she did not want to play any other sport because she wanted to be in the water. Hodge said, "I was treated the same as everyone else, I think they thought of me as one of the guys."



Diverse styles

Frosh show unique fashions

Many styles of both life and fashion hit the freshmen class this year. For the class of '85 the fad included punk or preppy, pizza or cruzin'. "Punk hair, lightning bolts and Vans are where it's at," said freshmen Tony Martinez and Jeff Hyers. On the other hand, freshmen Mike Leland and Todd Rice strongly disagreed, "We hate Vans; straight legs and Alligators are what we wear."

What do these freshmen do on the weekends, when they have no cars? Well, it's parents to the rescue! "I like to go to the movies on the weekends, but there's only one problem, my parents have to drive me there and that gets embarrassing," said freshmen Farah Magenheim. Other places the freshmen seem to frequently go on the weekends are the pizza parlor or somewhere to play a few hands of poker.

This year's freshmen seem to be adjusting quite well to the mod system. "It gives me time to get some homework done," said freshmen Jon Diamant. "We usually go to the library to study or go grab a bite to eat at the huddle," said freshmen Doug Johnson and Kenny Alfonso.



Jennie Hodge
David Hogan
Brett Holybre
Cindy Hoover
Rodney Hornson
Debbie Houtchens
Terri Hoyer
Charlene Hudson
Kevin Huff
Fernando Hughes
Lori Hughes
Patty Huss
Carrie Hutchison
Glori Hyer
Mal's Inn
Warren Ito
Thomas Jacobs
Chris Jensen
Kenny Jensen
Suzanne Jensen
Anthony Joachim



FRESHMAN SPAZES- Freshmen Heather Unruh and friends, (left) perform at Spirit Day night Rally

WATCH YOUR FINGERS- Freshmen Dana Seawell and Liz D'Alsandro (below) carve a pumpkin during a Halloween contest



Chris Johnson
Doug Johnson
Vickie Johnson
Elaina Jolly
Sherri Jones
Tommy Ju
Kel Kellogg
Kimberley Kelly
Mindy Kelly
Randy Kenworthy
Vanny Keo
Viengphine Keomany
Senachann Keonerasak
One Khaoone

Michael Kimrey
Gary King
Michael Knickerbocker
Angie Knowles
Eric Koch
Paul Kosta
Luisa Kuhlmann

Kriste Kulm
Todd Landon

Marcus Laven
Gail Ledesma

Dan Lee
Kwang Lee

Meissa Lee
Now Lee

Steve Lehn
Michael Leand

Tina Lenci
Tricia Lent

Dawn Lentz
Dana Lina



Mike Linker
 Robin Little
 Kurt Loewen
 Jocelyn Lopez
 Stephani Lucerp
 Julie Lucker
 Caroline Lund
 Kim Lundquist
 Tran Van Luu
 Chau Lu
 Laurie MacFarland
 Dennis Maddax
 Scott Madden
 Valerie Madsen
 Farah Magenheim
 Michele McGuire
 Doug Mahr
 Stephanie Markle
 John Marshall
 Kristie Martindale
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Image change

Frosh display spirit

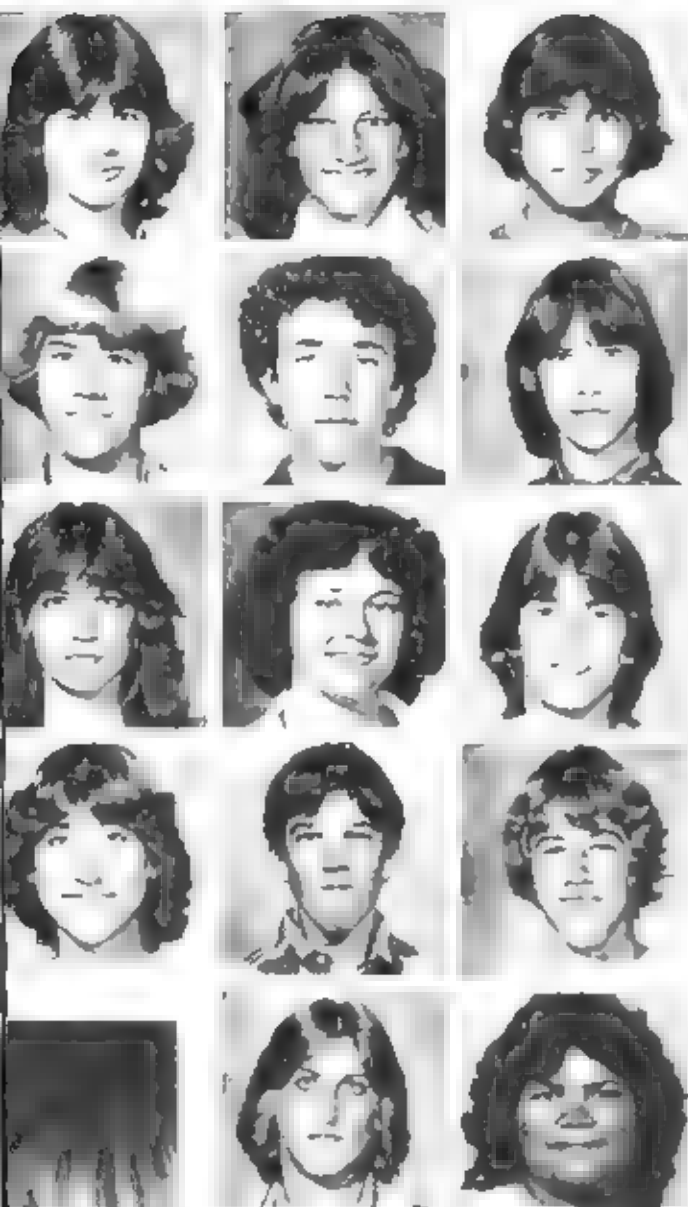
The freshmen class this year made an extreme effort to change their image, which included hard work and a lot of spirit. They participated in all of the school activities, such as class meetings and spirit day competitions. When it came to trying and doing their best, the freshmen class showed a lot of enthusiasm. They had freshmen cheerleaders who worked hard on cheers for their games. These cheerleaders also performed at the homecoming night rally.

Many freshmen showed their spirit in some form, from dressing up on special days, to working hard on both their booth and float.

In the spirit day parade competition, their float was surrounded by a massive amount of freshmen that cheered and yelled with a great amount of enthusiasm.

Freshmen Heather Unruh and Susie Mellis remarked, "We enjoy being a part of the class of '85, and we are determined to be the best class Lincoln High has ever had."





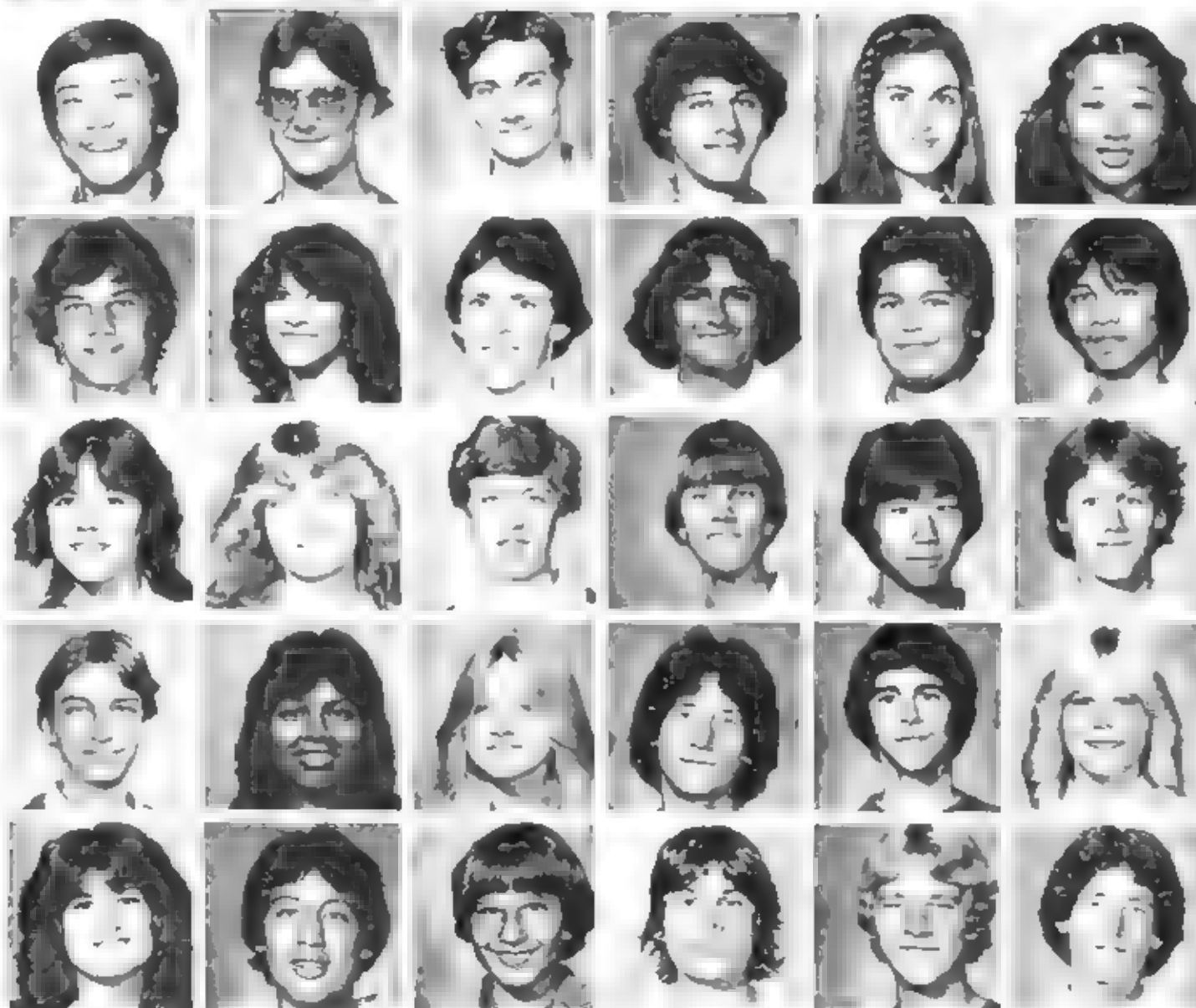
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Lisa Moncevas



Heung Moon
Denis Morgan
Ken Morris
James Morrison
Noreen Morrison
Karen Mosher

David Muth
Dina Nahhas
Patrick Narron
Jill Nava
John Navarro
Kinh Nguyen

Neva Nickols
Sandy Northcraft
Marty O'Hare
Craig Ohm
Quincy Okada
Chris Olsen

Timothy Oshaughnessy
Rosalind Padilla
Angela Page
Wesley Page
Darrell Palermo
Nancy Palmer
Lori Pankratz
Louie Parra
Jeff Parrera
Robbie Parrino
Jeff Parrott
Wesley Pase

WE GOT THE POWER- Freshmen Michele Grupe, Dana Seawell and Liz D'Alessandro (left) show their routine to the school

S-P-I-R-I-T- Freshmen Stephanie Schopfer and Liz D'Alessandro (above) spell out spirit at the night rally

Pat Patterson
Lonnie Pauton
Sandra Payne
Todd Perkins
Melanie Perry
Leah Petros
Bobby Pezenhofer



Louy Phaymany
Wa Phavong
Greg Phillips
John Poole
Michael Post
Chris Price
Melinda Price



Cafford Purdy
Kathy Quan
William Zujada
Frank Quiroga
Bill Race
Tony Rawlins
Eric Rchivargentrach



Tanna Reynosa
Alan Rice
Todd Rice
Melinda Richards
Maria Rivera
Ed Robinson
Joe Rocha



Jack Roderick
Steve Rodrigues
Shawna Rogers
Jimmy Rohleder
Tammy Rond
Ronnie Rudloff
Dana Rose



Jenny Rosema
Mike Rossi
Joseph Roth



Mike Rott
Randy Rowe
Mary Louise Ruz



Patt Rust
Joe Rut
Tracy Sachs



Dianna Sandler
Jeffory Sawyer
Stephanie Schaeffer



DAZED AND CONFUSED- Freshmen Cindy Smith, (right) talks to her teacher about her schedule.

THIS IS THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT Dean of Students Brenda Bias, top right, helps a confused Freshmen to her class





'What's a mod?'

Frosh adjust to system.

Freshmen adapted quickly to Lincoln High School and its unique modular system. They found the system quite different from that of Lincoln Senior Elementary.

Students recognized the advantages and disadvantages of the lengths of their classes and breaks. Many felt that their classes were too long, while others felt that their breaks were too long and got boring.

Many school functions were a welcome change also. The opportunities for out of school activities were numerous and the participation by freshmen was great. "Rallies were great and the dances and games were pretty good too," said freshman Russ Coffman.

On the whole, freshmen enjoyed the change to the new school and system. They participated in many activities and found new and interesting things to do on their breaks.



Libby Schreber
Dana Seawel
Ann Segarin
Lumya Sengxay
Lori Shrey
Kristy Shirre
Dean Shotsweil
Cynthia Shumatr
Leah Satter
Chris Smal
Andrea Smith
Carla Smith
Matt Smothers
Eddie Snow
Vanly Sok
Tony Solas
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Steve Stafford
Ronnie Staggs
Thomas Standing
Craig Sterni
Kelly Stevens
Tim Stewart
Jeff Stone
Kenneth Sundan
Shannon Swinge
Jeffery Taylor
Michelle Taylor
Meach Thath
Acksona Thavisak
Laune Thompson
Mark Thomas
Robert Thomas
Yvette Thornton



Summer paradise

Diamant flies to Russia

Flying on a DC-10 with engine trouble is not an appealing situation to be in. Freshmen Jonathan Diamant started his vacation to Russia last summer in that circumstance. According to Diamant, "After we left Kennedy Airport, one engine went out, so we had to dump the food and fuel and fly back to the airport."

Diamant had been staying with his grandmother in New York for two weeks. Together with a travel group they were going to Russia for about two weeks. The next flight finally took off at 3:00 in the morning. They stopped at Helsinki, Finland. Since their flight was delayed in New York, they missed their assigned flight from Finland, where they ended up staying for a half day.

Moscow was the first city they visited in Russia. They stayed there for five days at the Cosmos Hotel, which was built especially for the Olympics. "The hotel is very large, nice on the outside and decorative on the inside," said Diamant, "but the rooms were very small, not very comfortable at all." They visited places like Lennin's Tomb, The Kremlin, St. Basil's Church, and Red Square. "There are statues and posters of Lennin all over," said Diamant. He also remarked that one out of every five people on the street were military people. He seemed to enjoy the fact that there is no drinking age there.

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Tracy Tower
Don Troxell
Dang Tran
Don Trer
Jude Tucker
Seng Tung
Sean Tyler
Lori Underwood
Heather Jnrub
Andy Va entine
Evelyn Val esteros
Chuck Va pey
Lisa Vandtti
David Van Teslaar
L sa Vasalio
M ssy Velez
Kristina V ctor
Graham Vilcox
Tam Virnoche
Em Vo
Jeff Walker
Pat Walker
She ley Walker
Marc. Waller
Carey Ward
Wendy Watson
Mike Weaver





Dave Welch
 Eddie Whitaker
 Rachel White
 Tina White
 Rana Wibourn
 Wendy Wiler
 Angela Wilette
 David Williams
 Sean Williams
 Brian Wilson
 Janet Wold
 Andy Wolf
 Stephen Wong
 Walter Wong
 Joy Woo
 How-Foay Yam
 John Yancy
 Michael Yecies
 Debra Yip
 Alison Young
 Melinda Zaher
 Aurora Zapp
 Robert Zavala
 Frank Zawila
 Juli Zehner
 David Zeyer
 Stacy Ziegler
 John Zuckerman



LETTER IN THE SUNLIGHT- The Red
 flag of the Communist Revolution tops
 the Kremlin, (right) seat of Russian
 government

SHINING MOSQUE A Famous Russian
 Church (above) glitters in a rare sunny
 day in Moscow

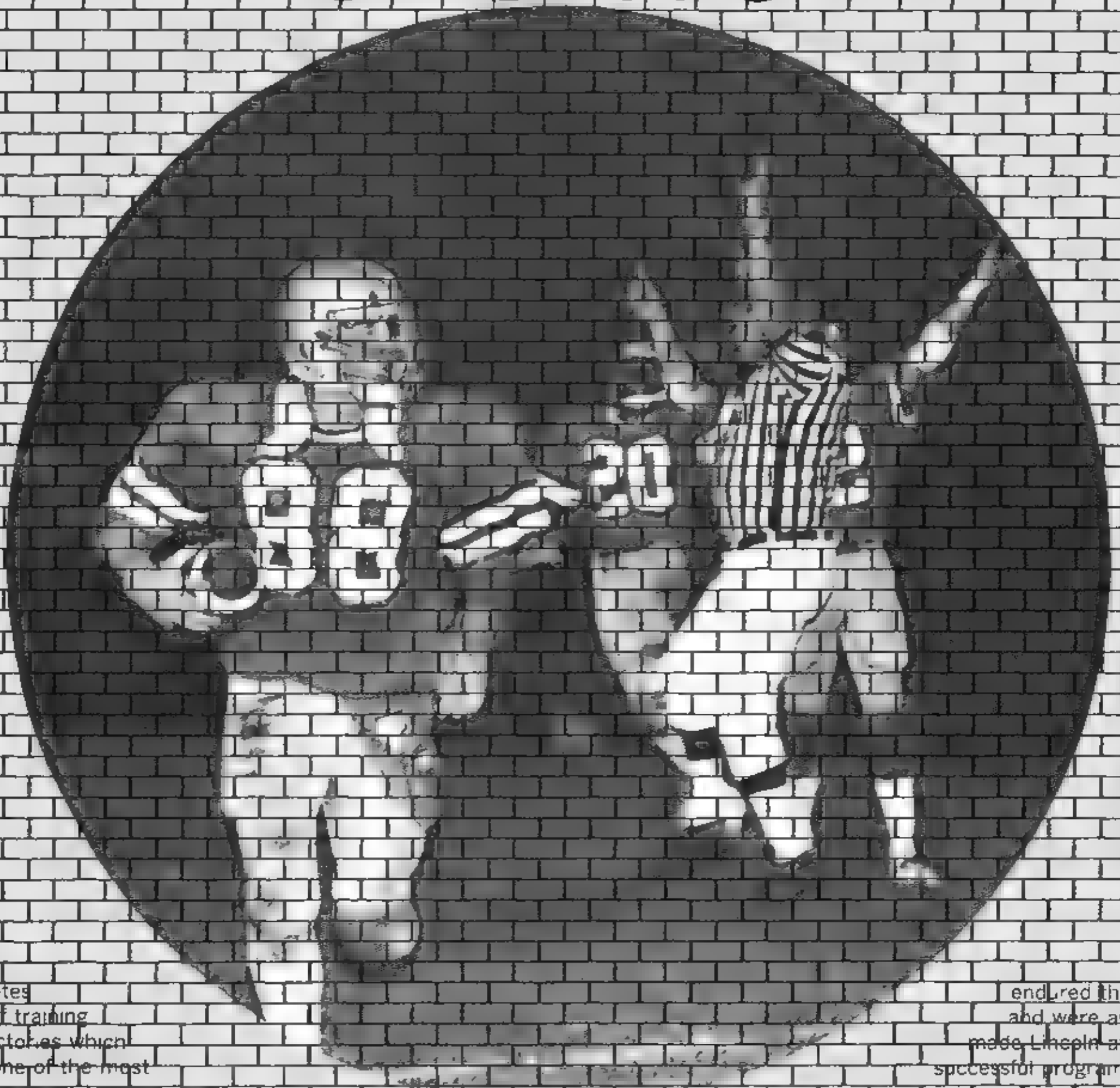
Their next stop was Kiev, where they
 stayed for three days. Here they took a boat
 ride on Russia's largest river. Yalta was the
 next city on the tour. Here they went to the
 beaches. "The beach has no sand. There are
 little rocks instead, but the water was nice to
 swim in," said Diamant.

The final stop was Leningrad for five days,
 where They visited the Hermitage Museum
 and Petrodovoretz. "It's much cleaner over
 there than here because old ladies sweep the
 streets with handmade brooms," stated Dia-
 mant, "and there are hardly any cars. Most
 of the transportation is by streetcar, which
 costs only five cents."

When flying home, Diamant made it as far
 as San Francisco. Because of the air control-
 ler's strike, he couldn't fly into Stockton.
 When asked if he would like to go back to
 Russia, he said, "There are some places I'd
 rather visit, but I wouldn't mind going again."
 Diamant has also been to Bermuda, Israel,
 and the Carribean. Overall, he enjoyed the
 trip very much.



SPORTS



Athletes
ships of training
with victories which
again one of the most
league

endured the hard-
and were awarded
made Lincoln athletics
successful programs in its

Newcomers to the school proved
Varsity teams. Only excellence prevailed for the Junior Varsity Water Polo team as they captured first place in two tournaments as well as being the SJAA champs. The Junior Varsity Soccer team continued their tradition of superior playing by again ending the season in first place. The kickers had twelve wins, no losses, and two ties making them undefeated for two consecutive years.

The Varsity Volleyball team excelled with enthusiasm and received the SJAA title with a 18-1 league record. Never stopping, the girls went on and made it to the semi-finals of the Northern California Regional Volleyball Championships. At the conclusion of the season, the team had gained a 37-7 record, a lot of respect, and many happy memories.

The Varsity Football team surprised everybody by achieving a 7-2 record putting them in second place in the league. Supposedly "rebuilding", the team's outstanding efforts proved the predictions wrong.

One promising athlete was missed by her teammates. Involved in an auto-accident at the beginning of the school year, Bingo Haseldon delighted many with her miraculous recovery.

Lincoln's strong athletic program was again recognized by the winning of the Valley Cup. No other school has achieved this honor and with the looks of underclassman athletes, the winning of this award might become a tradition for Lincoln.

RUN LIKE THE DEVIL, Senior Dave Seawell trots down toward the touchdown line.

OFF THE WALL



Denise I've known you for
and knows how long!!!
I've seen your great work, your
and your work (specific
and unique person and
I have a chance to see you
school or more with
a smiling face hope to see
you over the summer
and next year at
school have a
great summer
love,
"83" Heather



MARATHON MEN
John Muskgrove, Ken Grogan, and Randy Mil ar (r ight) jog to the sidelines before the game starts
REACHING FOR THE SKY- Quarterback Mark Meredith, (bottom right) aims for a touchdown pass
HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT- Defensive back Lyndly Wadley (far bottom right) trips up the opposition



Gridders Make All Area

Lincoln had a number of outstanding players. Collis Galloway, Bill Gorham, and Drew Schreiber made first team all-league, and Dave Muller, Steve Michaels, and Dave Seawell were selected for second team honors.

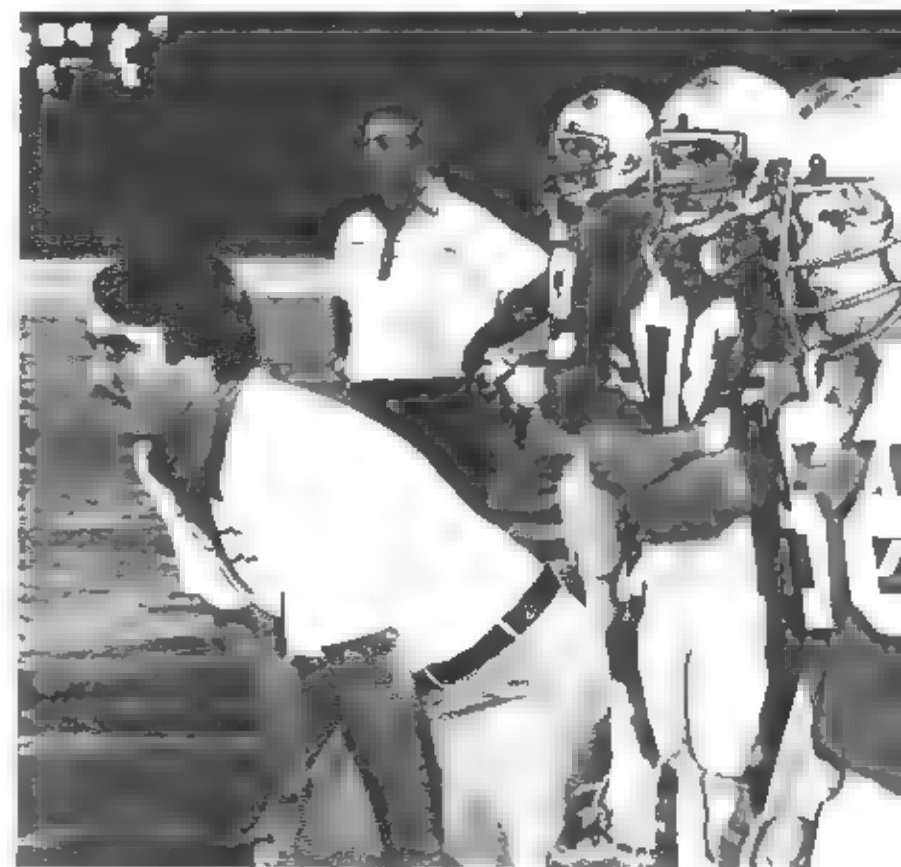
Head Coach Ken Kuhlman attributed the success to "the fact that the players trained hard during the off-season and came into the fall practices in good condition, ready to play. They also had a great mental attitude and team feeling. The juniors and seniors blended very well together, which helped to create that team feeling."

Drew Schreiber summed up the season saying, "It was the people we had on the team that was the reason for our success. Everyone dedicated themselves to a winning season and worked hard before and during the season and together as a team to accomplish that goal."





	We	They
Edison	W	L
Tokay	W	L
Stagg	W	L
Tracy	L	W
Lodi	L	W
Franklin	W	L
St. Marys	W	L



SQUAD PICTURE- (insert), from right to left top row: Bil Gorham, Drew Schreiber, Lance Chubbie, Dave Foster, Brian Williams, Dave Muller, Steve Duke, Greg Gammon, Craig Willey, third row: Randy Millar, Ken Grogan, Co. is Galloway, Coach Roger Brautigan, Head Coach Ken Kuhlmann, Coach Dick Leland, Coach Phil Erbez, Trainer Richard Stark, Harvey Girsh, Clint Walker, Terry Brooks, fourth row: Steve Michaels, Jeff Crothers, Dwight Smith, Lyndly Wadley, Martin Peters, Mike Seawell, Carl Davis, Gary Davis, Joe Salazar, Bob Bower, second row: Phil Johnson, J. J. Vallejo, Dave Class, Mark Meredith, Terry Cooper, Bill Christy, Frank Garrah, Dave Seawell, John Musgrove, Eric Miller; front row: Bob Highfill, Stan Reeder, John Williamson, Ed Harris, Tony Stevens, Mike Galanos, Joel Bahrentas, Gary Williamson, Greg Greenwood, John Guinoz.

EXECUTIVE DECISION- Coach Leland, (top right) explains the next play to lineman Carl Davis and David Glass.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE Dave Seawell, (top right) coasts after making a Lincoln touchdown.

NUTS AND BOLTS- Coach Phil Erbez (above) questions a call made by a referee.



Gridders stun League

Expected to have only a mediocre year, the Lincoln Trojans overcame the pre-season predictions and finished the year with a seven win and two loss record. Lincoln was expected to have a rebuilding year this season due to the loss of many seniors and starting players that would not be returning to the line-up this year.

The Trojans began to prepare for this year early by lifting weights in the off-season and then starting off with three practices a day in the summer heat. They continued working hard throughout the rest of the season.

It was this kind of "never say die" attitude, along with a stingy defense and an explosive offense that carried the Trojans successfully through the season.

"We surprised a lot of people by working very hard. We didn't have one big star; we were a team with a lot of good leaders and were successful because of that," said Bob Highfill.





TAKE A CHANCE ON ME Senior J.J. Valeyo (left) tries to penetrate the Franklin defense

WHO DROPPED THE QUARTER- Football players Gary Davis, Gary Williamson, John Musgrow and Steve Michaels (top tri) warm up for the upcoming game

ATTA WOO- Senior Mike Galanos (bottom tri) gets congratulated by Coach Ken Kuhlman after an awesome play

THE EYES HAVE IT Runningback Joel Bahrenfuss (right tri), closes his eyes while trying to receive the ball

KICKING THE HABIT Quarterback Mark Meredith, (left tri) punts the ball downfield

GO GO, GO, Coach Dick Leland and wide receiver Dave Seawell (far left), watch the game enthusiastically

HIT THE ROAD- While listening to the official's words of wisdom, runningback Collis Galloway (far left middle) tries to understand the official's sense of humor

THIRST QUENCHER While taking a long deserved break, wide receiver Ted Brooks, Quarterback Mark Meredith and wide receiver Mike Seawell, (top left) watch the on-going game



Gridders had motivation

Coach Jim Rubiales summed up his view about this year's season. "Our record did not indicate our will and desire to win, nor did it indicate our real successes. It is difficult to lose, and yet our team had the character to come back every week and play as though it was the most important game of the year. Our players never lost their intensity or team spirit and they learned what it feels like to be totally involved in a team sport. They tried and they got better."

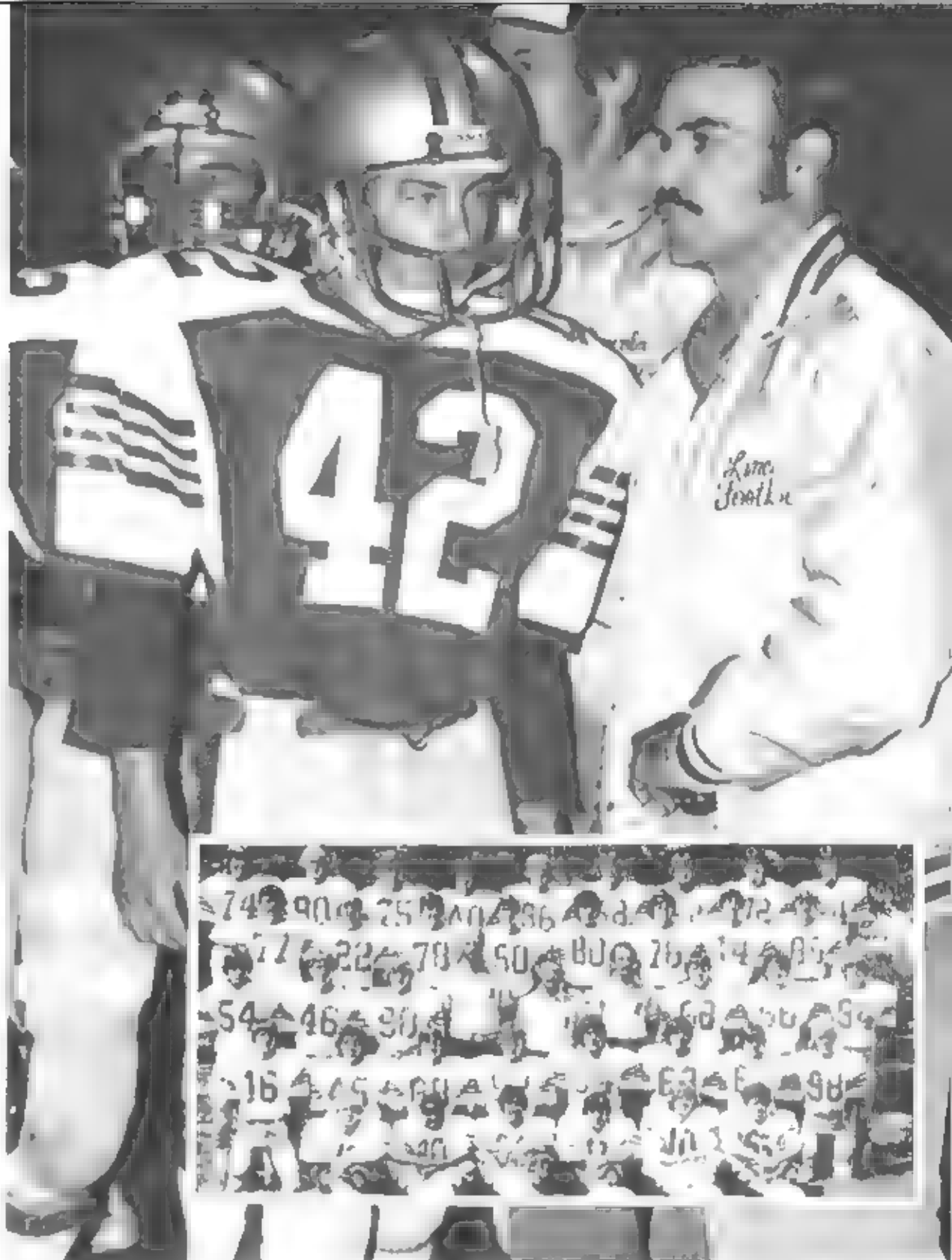
Dwayne Kulm had an outstanding 1000 yards rushing. The coaches' awards went to John Davis, Tom DelCorso, and Kulm.

Although the team did not have an impressive record, they learned how to work together and they prepared themselves for their upcoming varsity years.

SIZZLEENY ANYONE? - Quarterback John Bacon hands off to receiver Dwayne Kulm (lower left)

THE SLRE FRE WAY ... - Coach Jim Rubiales explains play to Steve "Dino" Ruffon (upper right)

RUN LIKE THE WIND - Receiver Dwayne Kulm runs down the field (lower right)



Team Picture- (front row) Blake Cundick, David Hafe, Gregg Grahamson, Hung Moon, Dean Shatswel, Mike Linker, Mike Rott, Tony Martines, Jeff Aldredge, Ed Guerrero, George Mendoza, Jeff Peirera, Pat Counts, (second row) Don Hall, Todd Laird, Tim Prosser, Dean Brown, Cokoy Fry, Ed Robinson, Robert Guerrero, Bill Mitten, Scott Hyer, Mike Ellis, Steve Alloway, John Marsha, Terrance, Tony Yoachim, Richard Flores, (third row) Grady Brim, Shane Spent, Coary Buckenham, Scott Mayo, Mike Kimrey, James Morrison, Guy Merrick, Tony Rawings, Pat Walker, Pat Nieron, John Crane, Steve Dunn, Mike Leland, Ron Rudloff, Jeff Wright





WATCHING WITH CONCERN - Coaches Steve Askey and Jeff Wright (left) look on with concerned hopes for victory

LET'S GET THE SHOW ON THE ROAD - Steve Alloway and Todd Laird (bottom left) walk out with referee to start the third quarter

OUT OF MY WAY - Tony Rawlings (middle) fights off a Tracy attacker



Trobabes show effort

Despite the number of wins in the season the Freshman football team should be commended on their success as far as personal growth goes. "Each game was looked on as a new challenge," said Head Coach Steve Askey.

"The team has a lot of talent but unfortunately it did not surface," he said. Askey sighted Steve Dunn as an effective leader in the position of quarterback. Tony Rawlings was the team's most valuable running back, while John Crane was most valuable lineman starting offensively and defensively. Steve Alloway received most improved player.



TEAM PICTURE (front row) Blake Cundick, David Hafey, Gregg Grahamson, Hung Moon, Dean Shatswel, Mike Baker, Mike Rott, Tony Martinez, Jeff Aldredge, Ed Guerrero, George Mendoza, Jeff Perrera, Pat Counts, (second row) Don Hall, Todd Laird, Tim Prosser, Dean Brown, Cokoy Fry, Ed Robinson, Robert Guerrero, Bill Mitten, Scott Miller, Mike Ellis, Steve Alloway, John Marshall, Terrance, Tony Yoachim, Richard Flores, (third row) Grady Brimlane, Shane Spent, Coary Buckenham, Scott Mayo, Mike Kimrey, James Morrison, Guy Merrick, Tony Rawlings, Pat Baker, Pat Nieron, John Crane, Steve Dunn, Mike Leland, Ron Rudloff, Jeff Wright

TEAM PICTURE- (insert) (laying down) Kelly Duncan (first row) Mike Welch, Tom Crow, Mark Velez, Brent Feters, Mike Toeffer, Pat Jones, Chris Bean, Tony Aragona, (second row) Coach Vallejo, Danny Goodman, Tom Dewitt, Chuck Montgomery, Rob Cole, Brent Williams, Jerry Denton, Tony Delportor, Brian Smith.

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BOSSUM BUDDIES- Senior halfback Chris Bean (left) tries to steal the ball from a Tracy player
GOAL TENDING- Goale Rob Cole, (top) rejects an attempt at goal while Kevin Riey and Tony Delporto look on
OH NO! IT'S A SPIDER- Half back Tom Dewrt. (above) tries to block a pass

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Franklin	L	W	L	W
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Waterpolo captures second

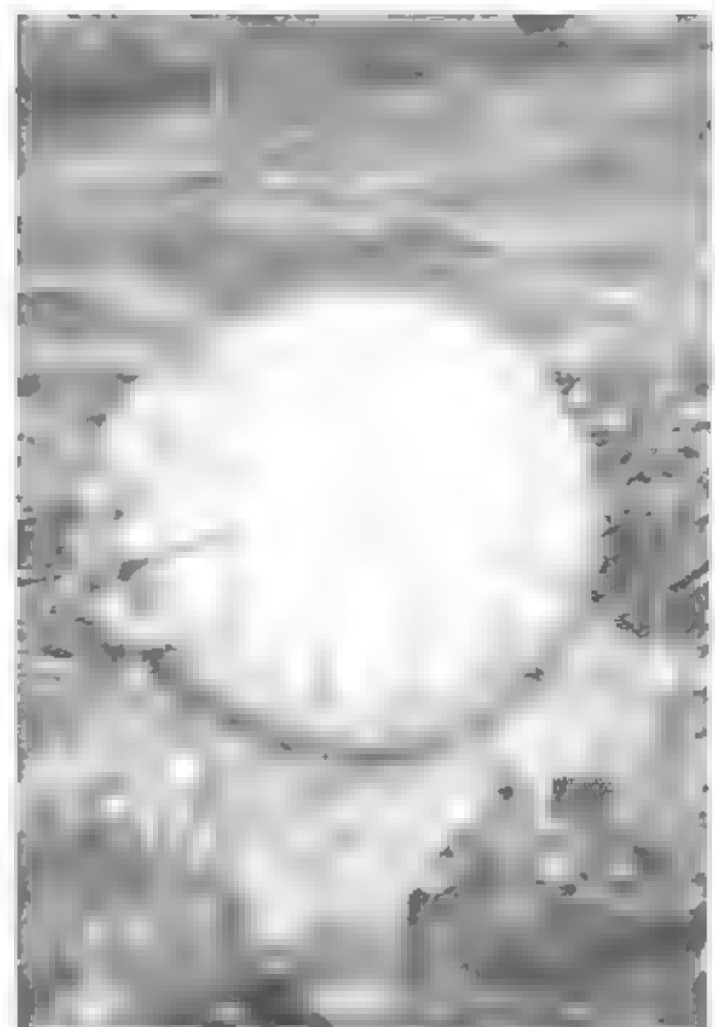
Lincoln's Varsity Waterpolo Team duplicated last year's efforts by coming in second place in the San Joaquin Athletic Association

The waterpolo team boasted an 8-4 record and a 16-14 overall record. This year's team, led by team captain Roger Hahn, "played well at times, but lacked consistency and good play," said Coach Richard DeLong. Despite their inconsistency, they still managed to capture second place in the SJAA.

Coach Richard DeLong exclaimed, "It was an up and down season all year."

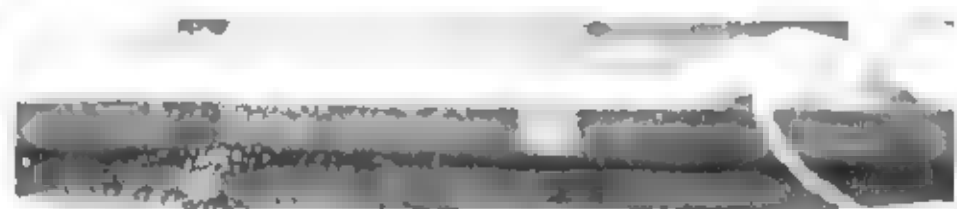
At the awards banquet David Hodge was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award, and Kurt Dornbush received The Coach's Award

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"NO, IT'S MINE"- Junior Jeff Clair (bottom left) fights for the ball
 NO WAY JOSE Goalie Eric Cowen (left) prepares to reject a shot at goal
 TEAM PICTURE (Top row) Mel Henning, Coach Delong, Rick Brewer, Eric Cowen, Steve Marken, Haley Smith, Jeff Clair, (bottom row) Ken Erlenbush, Kurt Dornbush, Roger "Rex" Hahn, Dan Hossett, David Hodge Jeff Enri s
 WATER WORKS- Junior Steve Morken (lower center) swims after the ball during a match
 "I CAN SEE THE LIGHT"- Junior Jeff Clair (below) comes up for air in a game against St. Marys
 "I'M UP TO MY NECK IN WATER"- Junior Rick Brewer (bottom right) gets ready to pass the ball



DON'T DROP THAT BALL- Freshmen Rick Avey (below) recover the ball from a block.

STATUE OF LIBERTY- Sophomore Steve Williams, (far right), starts to pass the ball to a team

PALM IT- Sophomore Jeff Debock (right), picks up the ball for a pass.

TEAM PICTURE- (insert) top row: Coach Richard DeLong, Jennie Hodge, Jeff Debock, Steve Williams, Rick Avey, Paul Perkins, William Thorp, Danny Lee, John Lucas. Bottom row: Dale Caldwell, Kevin Bourque, MichaelAnn Leary, Jack Rodkins, Kurt Lowen, Ken Alfonso.



J.V. polos sweep league

Consistency was the name of the game for the Junior Varsity Water Polo team this year. This year's squad had a thirteen win and two loss record. They were the San Joaquin Athletic Association champs. Along with the first place finish in league they captured first place in both the Merced and Lincoln tournaments.

"There was an extremely high level of play. Both of our losses were by just one point. There was a great nucleus of both frosh and soph. We ran very complex offenses and they adjusted very well," said Coach DeLong.

Lincoln had excellent performances by both freshmen and sophomore players, so both the Varsity and J.V. teams have high hopes for next season.

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20	Tracy	6	12	Davis	8
9	Lodi	6	10	Lodi	5
7	Davis	6			





TEAM PICTURE Front Row: Quincy Okada, Second Row: Mike Yecies, Mike Rossie, Vince Aragona, John Zuckerman, Mike Welch, Chuck Valpey, Joachim Cox, Kevin Murdoff, Third Row: Jeff Goodwin, Eddie Snow, Eric Schwarzentraub, Jay Jackson, Ian Wright, Megan Gaal, Steve Mc Manus, Drew Montgomery, Fourth Row: Assistant Coach Jerry Rossi, Johnathan Diamont, Yuen Montgomery, Mike Mulrooney, Roger Paul, Eric Rice, Earl Barr, Joey Wolak, Mike Jones, Coach Bud Forman



TALK The soccer referee explains to Freshman Quincy Okada (below) why a penalty was called on him.

RUN MIKE RUN Sophomore Mike (left) chases the ball in attempt for a goal

J.V. kickers take league

The Lincoln Junior Varsity soccer team got a kick out of this year's season. The team has gone undefeated for two consecutive years. They played every team in the San Joaquin Athletic Association twice, and they also played two non-league games to open up their 1981 season.

The team had several new Freshmen on their team and also many returning Sophomores. New comers Mike Yecies, Joey DalPorto and John Zuckerman were just some of the first year high school players.

"I really had a fun time playing soccer this year. The degree of competition is so much more intense at the high school level," said Joey DalPorto.

Coach Bud Forsman was extremely pleased with his team's season. "All of the players really did a good job this year. Their enthusiasm and support made it an undefeated season.

The toughest competition for the team was Franklin and Tokay, they tied Tokay twice. Their overall record was Mishel, 12 0-2.

The coaches award went to Jeff Goodwin, and Most Valuable Player was Roger Paul.



Joggers to the finish

Thoroughbreds, it seems, have invaded Lincoln's Cross Country team this year. With a lot of hard work and dedication Lincoln's Varsity girls didn't lose once, and came in first in the league while taking second in subsections.

Coach Jim Frost said "The kids complained a little, but they really came through when we needed them. Each individual's effort helped to produce an outstanding 1981 Cross Country team. Our success is really due to the effort each team member applied outside of our scheduled practices."

"Lincoln High School is blessed with outstanding runners, such as Julie Rasmussen and Steve Overgaard, who were chosen "best in the league, in their separate divisions," Frost said.

The boys' varsity team did an excellent job also, but because there were so few of them, they could not gather the points they needed. Among them were hard working kids who made a strong unit of individuals.

Leave it to the ever-energetic frosh-soph team to pull an excellent second in the league.

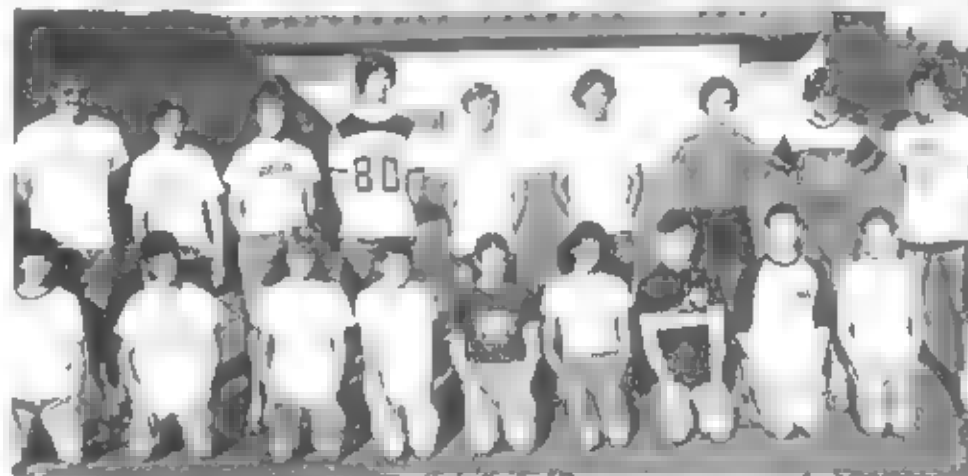
Sophomore Mike Long explained, "We should have been first, but due to an unexpected technicality, we came in second. We all worked hard and in our hearts, we'll always be number one!"

Although this was the last year for many outstanding runners, the future of Lincoln's Cross Country team remains optimistic.

"These people will always have an influence in my life as dedicated, hard-working, fun loving individuals," said varsity member Dana Twigg. "I will never forget them!"

ELBOW ROOM- Senior Gary Davis, Sean Wagoner, Bill Campbell, and Steve Overgaard, (top right) run through the start of a race.
TEAM PICTURE- Coach Jim Frost, Steve Fennell, John Darrah, John Crispi, Steve Overgaard, Gary Berlund, Pam Miller, John Webe, Tom Yer. Bottom row David Rossi, Mike Long, Sheryl Wiley, Sabrina Sonntag, Philippa Zukerman, Sarah Inghram, Melissa Jones, Kathleen Hamers, Julie Rasmussen.

FOLLOW THE LEADER- Seniors Gwynn Golden and Melissa Jones (right) fight for the lead in the hot sun.





MIRROR IMAGE - Sophomore Sarah Ingraham, (far below), runs during a Cross Country Meet
 UP WE GO! - Sophomore Eric Bookin (below) takes the lead in an uphill climb
 HUFF AND PUFF - Sophomore Jerry Glen (left) runs his last few miles during a race



Spikers destined to SJAA title

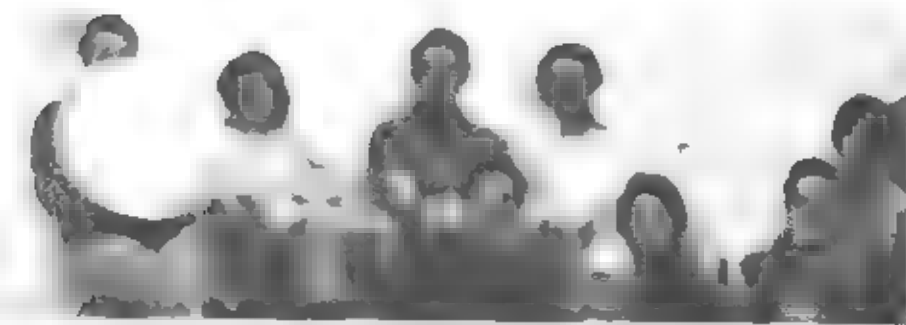
"I felt ecstatic about our season; we had a good offense, with four hitters, but in past years we've only had two hitters, plus strong serves. We were destined to win," said coach Fay Murdock.

Lincoln's volleyball team clinched the SJAA Title with a 13-1 league record. They played in three tournaments, winning two of them and placing second in the other. Their overall record was 37-7. "It was a really exciting season. Much of our success was due to our coaching. The time and effort Murdock put out for us was truly appreciated. We will always remember the fun times we had while playing," said senior Jolene Welch.

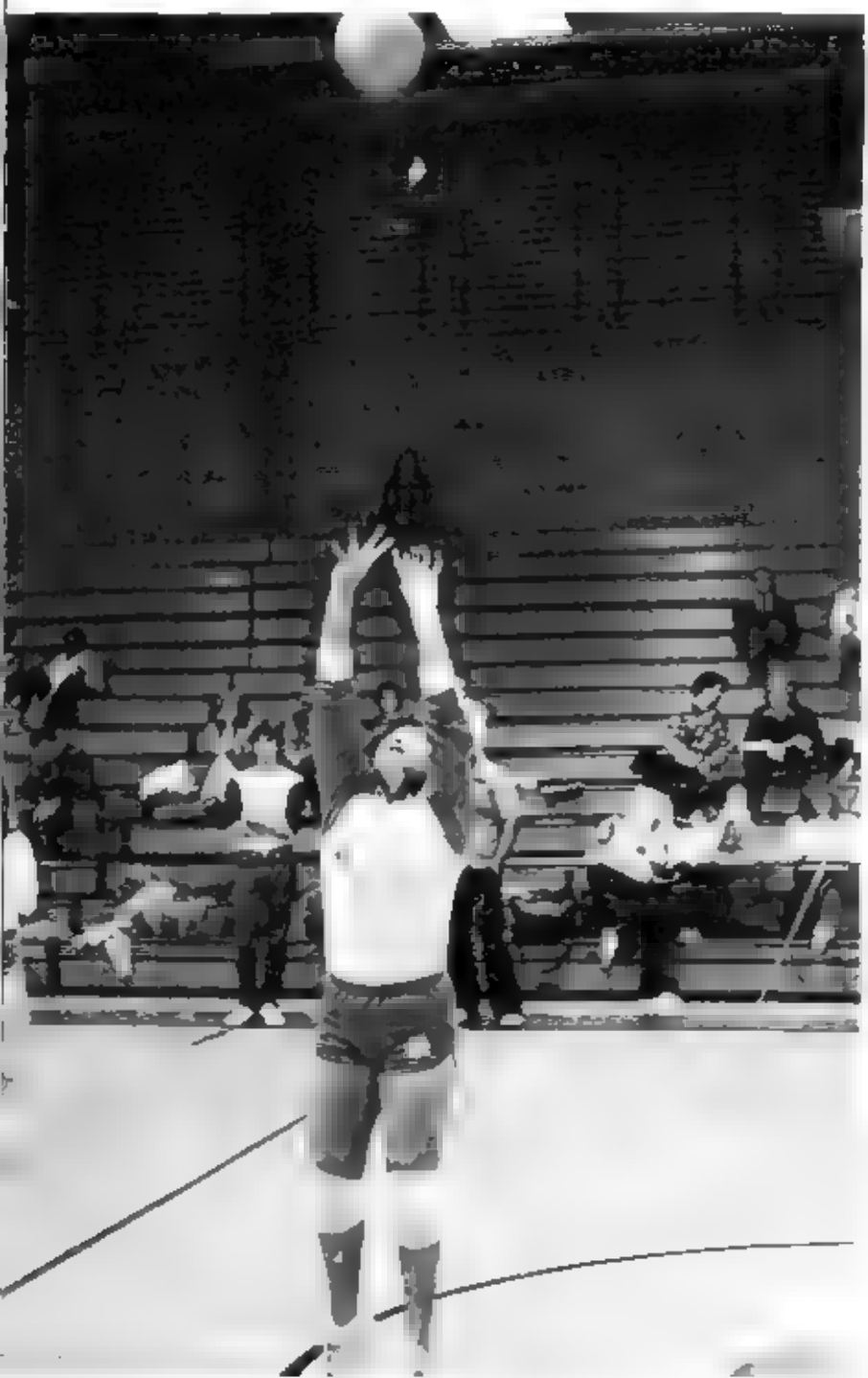
After they won the SJAA they went on to play Vintage from Napa for the semi-finals of the sections tournament. The score was 15-10, 15-10, and 15-8. "After we won against Vintage, we knew we had a good chance against Merced," stated senior Mailee Gee. Lincoln went on to play Merced for the sections playoff held at LaSierra High School in Sacramento. The score was 15-8, 9-15, and 15-4. With that win Lincoln's volleyball team won the section tournament.

STRETCH! Senior Mailee Gee (below) reaches for a block in a match.
CELEBRATION! The volleyball team (bottom left), celebrates after winning Sectional Championship.
TEAM PICTURE! (front left to right), Kristyn Waters, Mailee Gee, Jolene Welch, Allison Isaacs, Leslee Johnson, Michelle Fry, Coach Fay Murdock, Kathleen Fierra, Linda Fierra, Suzy Lang, Kathy Maculutas, Theresa Scott.





DANCE FEVER- (top left), Seniors, Kristyn Waters and Suzy Lang motion to return the ball back to their opponent
UP, UP, AND AWAY- (below), Junior Lesley Johnson returns the ball with help from Seniors Mailee Gee and Kristyn Waters

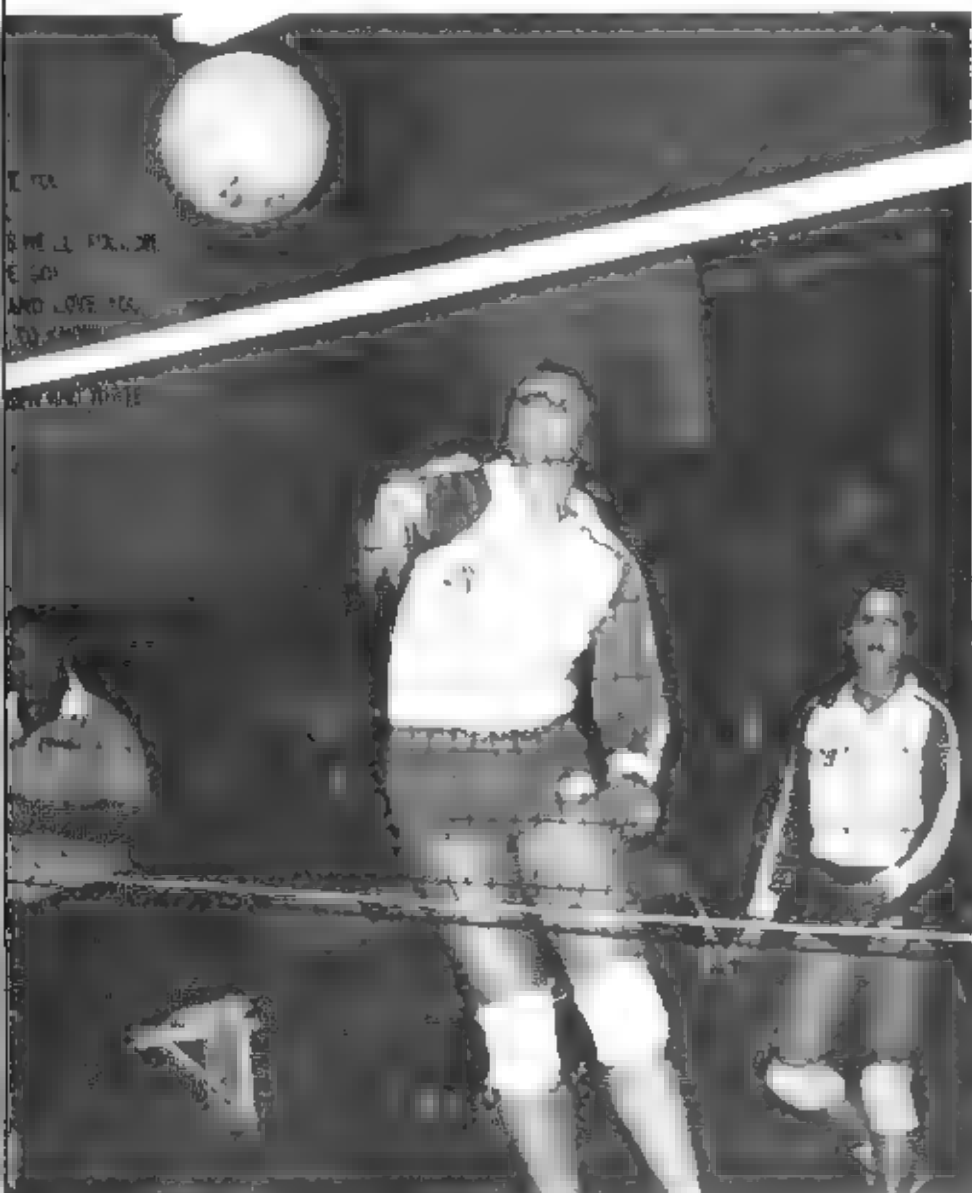


BUMP IT- (above), Junior Theresa Cascato shows that she is ready to hit the ball back to an opponent
THE SKY IS FALLING- (above left), Sophomore Cathy Macalutas prepares to set the ball for a teammate

MOTHER THERESA- Theresa Cescato (below), does her good deed by spiking the ball

WEAK STUFF- Alison Isaacs, (right) blocks an opponents futile attempt to score

WATER WORKS- Kristyn Waters, (far below) is commended by teammates Suzy Lang and Jolene Welch after a winning point





Gee, Waters named all-league

Lincoln's varsity volleyball team tied for third after their loss to Fremont High of Sunnyvale in the semi-finals of the Northern California Volleyball Championships. This was their team's most successful season. "It was exciting to go on as far as we did. I just wish we could have done better against Sunnyvale," said team captain Kristy Waters.

"We played exceptionally well this year. I'm proud of all my players," said coach Fay Murdock.

Senior Maile Gee and Waters made first team all league, while senior Allison Isaacs, senior Michele Fry, and junior Leslie Johnson made the second team. "We have more girls playing on the all league team than any other school, which goes to show how talented we really are," concluded coach Fay Murdock.

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GOLDEN SPIKE- Jolene Welch, (above left) spikes the ball as Kristyn Waters looks on.

AT A WAY, FAY- The team (lower middle) listens attentively to coach Fay Murdock's instructions.

SHOO FLY, SHOO- Michele Fry, (left) gets ready to swat the ball.





Spikers volley successfully

The combination of individual effort and team unity brought about a winning season for the junior varsity spikers. First year coach Tima Mao led the young team to a 9-5 league record. "All of the players showed exceptional potential. Our future varsity teams certainly won't be lacking," said Mao.

Team players also felt that their record reflected their determination and future potential. "We had an excellent coach who really helped us to reach our goals. All in all, it was a very positive season," said Christie Cober.

An overview of the season, Mao concluded, "They have a lot of talent, enthusiasm and determination, and the bulk of their talent remains to be seen."

STRETCHING IT- Sophomore Shauna Neely, (right) enthusiastically dives for the ball

TEAM PICTURE- (insert) left to right, top row, Shauna Neely, Kelly Hitt, Stacey Halboth, Stacey Isaacs, Paula Givens, Lisa Vassallo. Front row, Julie Green, Christie Cober, Kristy Shirrer, Joan Bertacchi, Ginger Willhite

KEEP IT UP- Stacey Isaacs, (above) sets it up as teammate Christie Cober and Lisa Vassallo look on

WATCH CLOSELY- Paula Givens, (top right) concentrates on returning the ball





Ladies take third

Smashing was the only thing to be said about the girl's tennis team. The determined athletes ended up with a 16-4 record losing to St. Marys and Lodi twice each. They came in third place in the SJAA.

With enthusiasm and hard work the team played well and had support for each other. "We weren't expected to do that well so we were really pleased," said Wendy Wagner.

Sarah DeWitt was chosen most improved and most valuable player. "I was very surprised to get those awards," said DeWitt. Wagner and Betsy Highfill went undefeated for the season. "They performed well, and we were one of the best teams in the league," said Coach Ellie Brumm.

Cindy Cisneros was first singles player. Wagner and Highfill were first doubles players.



TENNIS TEAM PICTURE- (top insert), Top row left to right, Ellie Brumm, Nicki Fields, Wendy Wagner, Dea Athon, Stacy Welin, Patty Lamond, Kr sta Rogerson Susan Mellis Bottom row, Jill Anthony, Sarah Dewit, Cindy Cisneros, Betsy Highfill

ANTICIPATION- Senior Cindy Cisneros, (left) displays her outstanding form as #1 player

CONCENTRATION- Senior Jill Anthony, (top left) executes an excellent volley

JUST ONE MORE SHOT- Sophomore Patti Lamond, (above) puts away her winning shot

Inconsistency plagues Trojans

Dominance is not a word used to describe any of the teams in the San Joaquin Athletic Association. At the beginning of the season, all local sportswriters and coaches of the league agreed that the S.J.A.A. would be a tough, evenly matched league. Every team had their strengths and their weaknesses.

As the season progressed, these expectations proved to be true. Most of the contests were decided by a one or two point difference.

This was the trouble for the Trojans this season. They were a good, experienced team, but they usually wound up on the short end of the close games.

The highlights of the year were surprise, upset victories over Stagg and Lodi, (two very highly rated teams), in the first half of league play. In these games the Trojans showed their true potential as a team, but inconsistency kept Lincoln from winning.

"We had a deceiving record. Considering how well-balanced the league was, we played fairly well. We just weren't fired up for every game," summed up departing Senior forward, Greg Rggs.



JUMP SHOT- Senior Ernie Bullock (top right) shoots for two against Manteca
DRIVE-IN- Senior Mark Meredith (right) grabs a rebound and drives upcourt





UP, UP AND AWAY- Junior Mike Seawell (top left) flies over a St. Mary's player in a scoring attempt

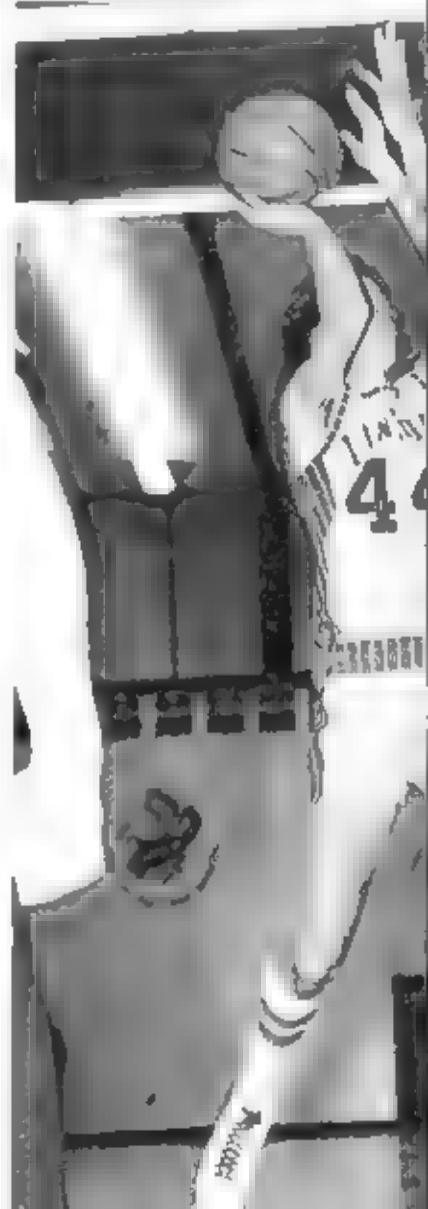
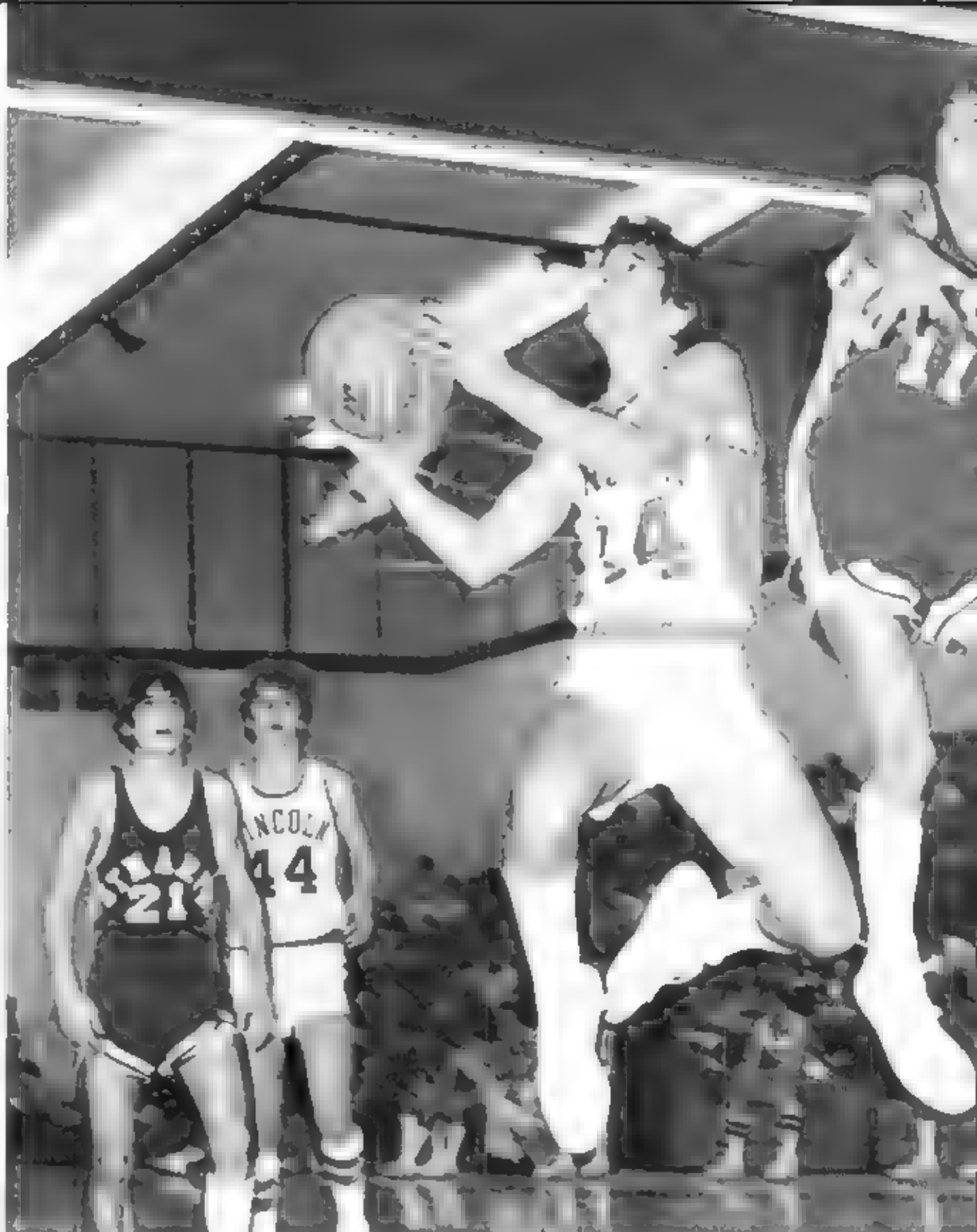
EVEN IT UP- Senior Eric Fike (above) tries to even the score as a St. Mary's player looks on

UNDENIABLE- Senior Craig Williams (left) goes up to score

TEAM PICTURE- (insert) (left to right), Manager Harvey Girsh, Mark Meredith, Chris McCulloch, Craig Garnes, Tony Hindman, Mark Mohan, Greg Riggs, Greg Gammon, Craig Williams, Lyndley Wadley, Mike Seawell, Erik Fike, Jerome Enad, (sitting) Coach Dave Peoples, Mike Realon, (not pictured) Ernie Bullock



Season disappoints hoopsters



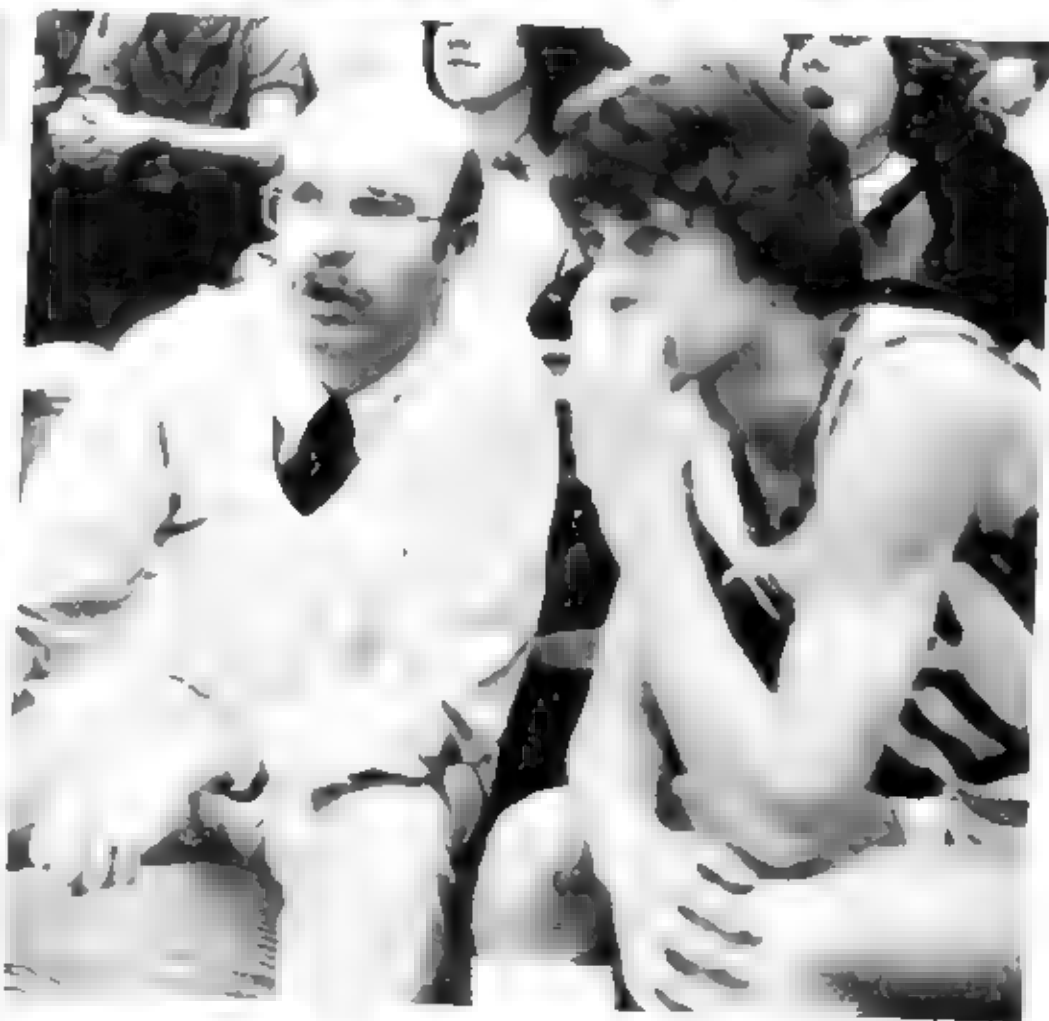
FLYING HIGH- Sophomore George Marcopolus (top) goes up for two against St. Mary's as freshman David Zeyen looks on

TEAM PICTURE- (kneeling) Jim Wrought, Max Jones, Pat Matuska, Gary Safady, Steve Rufoni, George Marcopulos, Jim Santomier, Coach Tom Galvin, Anthony Bullock, Duane Kulm, Bill Estes, Matt Schreiber, John Reese, Jim Bohannon, Ken Churchill, and Coach Brian French

ON THE AIR- Freshman David Zeyen (right) shoots from outside against a tough offense



GET OFF MY BACK- Freshman David Zeyen (below) gets fouled as the goes up to shoot
THINK ABOUT IT- Coach Brian French (bottom) shares some advice with sophomore Ken Churchill



Freshmen show winning attitude

"They never gave up," said Frosh Basketball coach Phil Erbez. Before the season started, the team placed 1st in the Manteca Tournament and 3rd in the St. Mary's Tournament. As the season came to an end, the team had a 12-7 record and finished 3rd place in the league. "They played well together as a team and displayed a winning attitude," remarked Erbez.

The players who showed exceptional skill and were put in the games regularly were Todd Rice, Alan Rice, Mike Leland, Steve Dunn, David Welch, Pete Efsthau, and Ron Rudloff. "These players formed the nucleus of the team," said Erbez.



RIM ACTION-Number 20, (upper Left), drops the ball in the hoop

HOLDING TIGHT-Lincoln Team member (right), grabs the rim after shooting

PUSH OVER-Player number 20, (above) eases the ball over the rim





FLYING AWAY-Yvette Thornton (Top left) jumps high to take the ball away from Downey UP AND AWAY-Sophomore Julie Greenberg (bottom left) shoots for two points

TEAM PICTURE-(front) Julie Greenberg, Nikk Fields, Leah Slattery, Julie Parriera (middle) Susan Dofflemeyer, Stacy Halboth, Evette Thornton, Jill Nava, Keri Davis (back) Cathy Macalutas, Lisa Gratz, Libby Schrieber, Julie Green, Lisa Denton

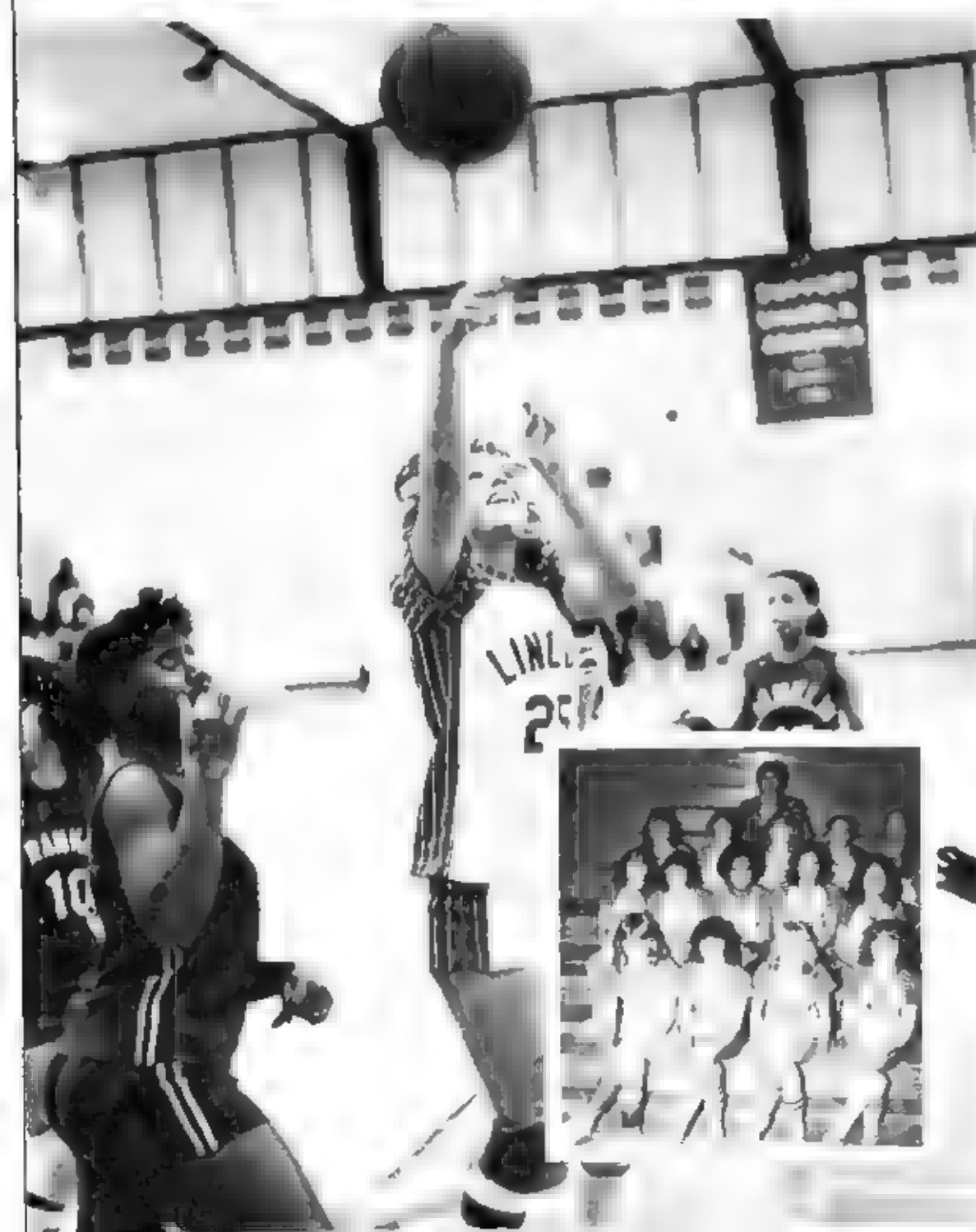
Female hoopsters finish first

Greg Leland, coach of girls J.V. Basketball said, "This year's team was one of the most competitive teams I've ever seen. We knew what it took to win and we did it!"

Their league record was 9-2 and they finished with an overall record of 15-6. The girls were tied for first for the championship with Edison after winning every game but two. Leading scorers, were Sophs. Julie Greenberg and Keri Davis, and they were backed by the talent from the rest of the team. "It's great to play on a team where you can depend on every person to do a great job and play well," said Freshman Julie Green.

The tough competition came from St. Mary's and Tracy, but the competition made them more aggressive.

"These girls were the rowdiest bunch of die-hards I know and I am looking forward to next year with them," said Davis.



Hoopsters provide competition

With five returning players from last year's squad, the girl's varsity basketball team looked to enhance their championship record.

At the onset of the year the girls entered two tournaments, one in Pittsburg, California, and the other they hosted. In the Lincoln tournament the lady Trojans placed second behind Lodi, but were unable to participate in Pittsburg due to excessive sickness.

During the course of the year, the league provided tough competition. Among the girls' toughest matches were Lodi, Franklin, and St. Mary's.

"Unlike previous seasons, this year's league players were evenly distributed," said starting guard Linda Walters. "Tough competition came from every team. This forced us to work hard throughout the season."

Under the direction of last year's "Coach of The Year," Larry White, the girls tried to contain their competitors with their excellent defensive ability. "We worked hard on defense all year. This was a major asset to the winning of games, our defense was one of the toughest in the league," stated White. "The girls worked hard and it really paid off."



BUNNY HOP- Senior Linda "Bunny" Walters (top right) takes a jump shot as a Tokay player defends.

TEAM PICTURE- (insert) Theresa Cescato, Lisa Ishikawa, Linda Walters, Leslie Johnson, Kristyn Waters, Jolene Welch, Tammy Telshaw, Marie Gee, Diana Cahoon, Allison Isaacs, Kristen Wilson, Vicki Sorenson, and Coach Larry White.

HERE COMES THE FLOOD! Kristyn Waters (right), drives through Tokay defenders to the basket.





TWISTER- Senior Jolene Welch, (left), gets a board and looks for an outlet

TKO- Junior Leslie Johnson, (bottom left), violently takes inside position on a Tokay defender

BEAR HUG- A Tokay defender (below) tries to steal the ball from senior Kristyn Waters

PASS OUT- Junior Leslie Johnson (bottom), passes the ball out to a teammate

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Wrestlers overwhelm league

"Surprising" was the word coach David Mendoza used to describe the 1981-82 Lincoln High School Wrestling season. With ten Varsity members returning after losing several quality wrestlers the year before, the team compiled a 6-1 record in league and an 11-1 record overall, while taking first in the city and second in league. The team averaged 39 points a meet while allowing their opponents only 19. "A lot of people didn't think we would be that good when the season started, but we proved a lot of people wrong!" said team captain Kent McVay.

When the air cleared and the league tournament was over the Trojans had sent nine out of thirteen possible wrestlers to the Sub-Section Championship Tournament. "We stuck together as a team and never got down on ourselves no matter how bad the outlook!" said Kurt Rivera, "Our record says it all!" said team captain Todd Trotter. The only obstacle that eluded the wrestlers this season was a league championship. But coach Mendoza felt that with eight varsity wrestlers returning and a good J.V. team the Trojans may just get that championship next year.



PIN UP- Phil Wedegartner (far top left) tries to break an opponent's hold

HOLD TIGHT- Kurt Rivera (far lower left) turns the tables on a Franklin opponent during the Lincoln Tournament

PINS AND NEEDLES- Senior Todd Trotter (top left) strains as he holds his opponent down

ALL WRAPPED UP- Attempting to get into better position, Charles Rhodda (left) grimaces while the referee looks on

HEAD AND SHOULDERS- John Musgrove (above) and his opponent await the official's signal to start



Nine compete in subs.

With nine wrestlers on their way to the Sub-Section tournament coach Dave Mendoza described the teams chances for a tournament victory as good. "We have a lot of wrestlers in the tournament and all of them are quality material!" said Mendoza. When the tournament ended the Trojans had taken second place out of 24 teams, and all nine wrestlers had placed in the top six

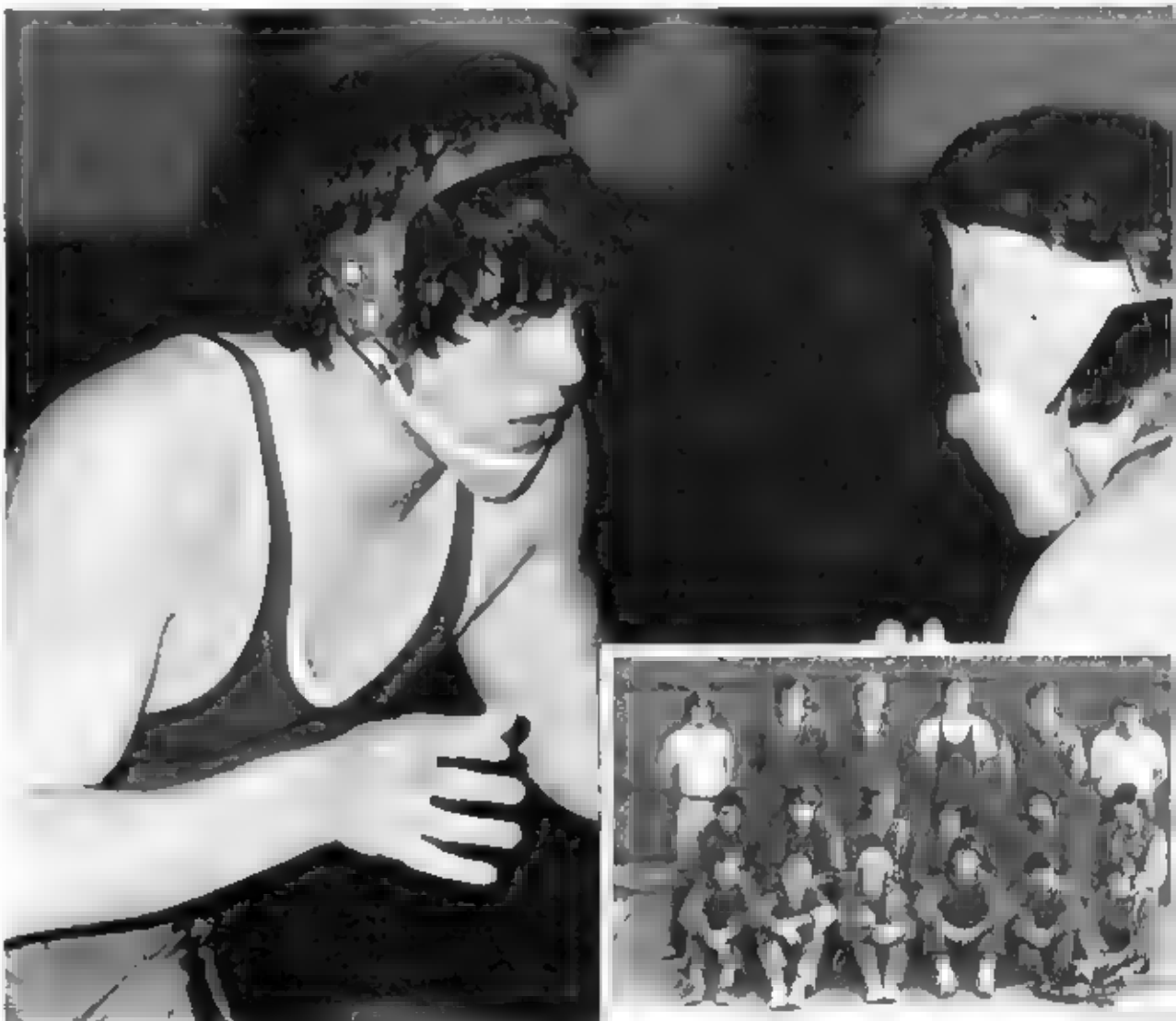
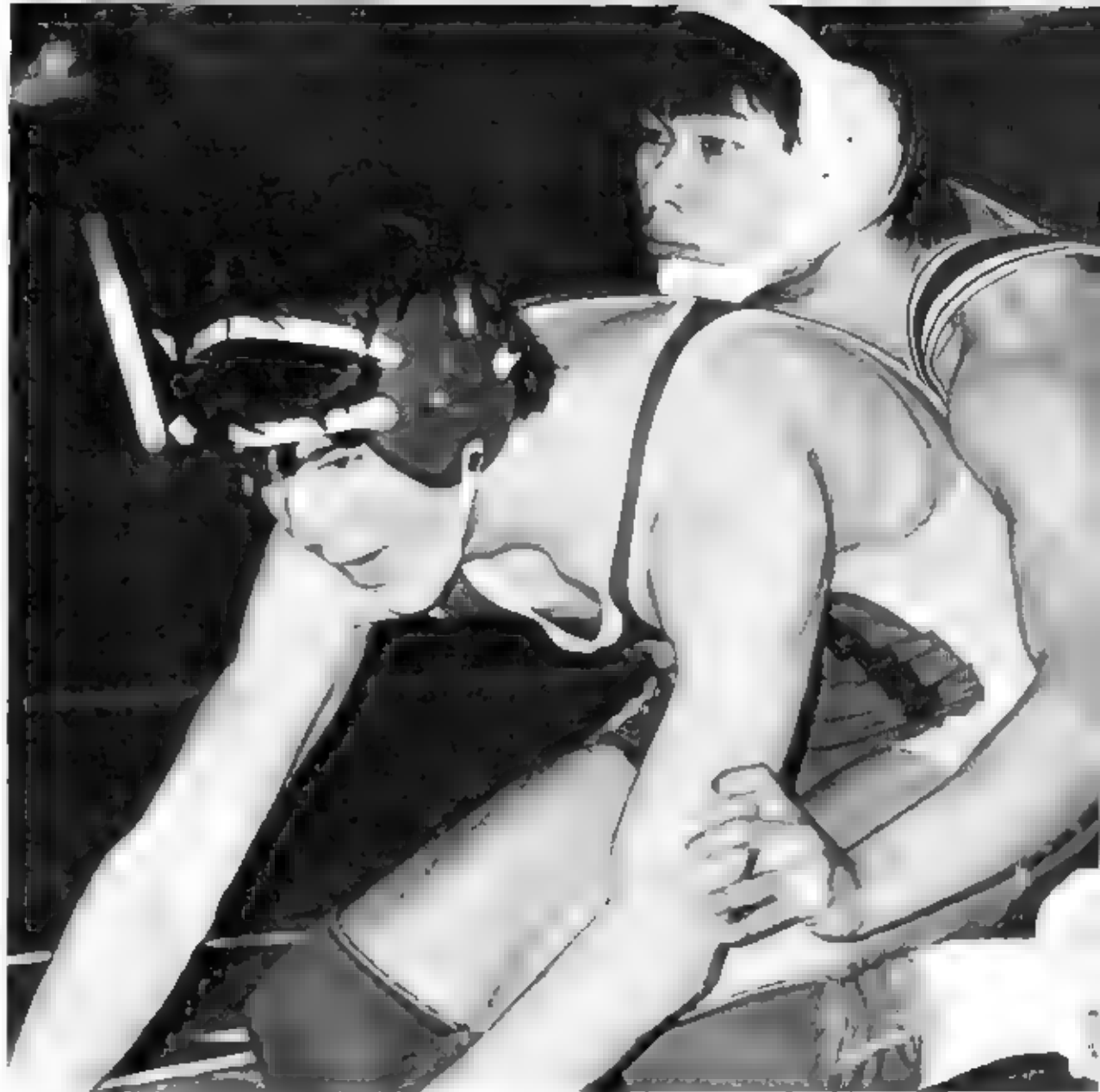
Individuals placing were Reggie Green who took third with a record of (21-8), Mike Tayan 3rd (23-9), Kurt Rivera 3rd (25-9), Phil Wedegartner 3rd (19-9), Todd Trotter 5th (26-7), Kent 6th (23-5), Joe Crocitto 2nd (23-5), John Musgrove 1st (19-0) Martin Peters 3rd (20-9). "I'm very proud of our performance and I think everyone of these individuals deserves recognition!" said Mendoza

GET READY- Gary King (top right) prepares to wrestle for the match point

STAND UP AND FIGHT LIKE A MAN- Joe Crocitto (right) calculates his next move against a tough opponent

TEAM PICTURE- (Insert) Bottom Row Left to Right), Gary King, Mike Linker, Jeff Parrott, Phil Wedegartner, Kurt Rivera, Marty DeSantiago (Middle Row), Todd Trotter, Charlie Rhodda, Mike Merrill, Kent McVay, Aurelio Sanchez, Don Asakawa, (Top Row), Assistant Coach Mike Sandier, Carl Davis, Martin Peters, Joe Crocitto, John Musgrove, Coach Dave Mendoza

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COME ON YOU GUYS- Coach Mendoza (bottom) roots his team on during a match

DOUBLE DECKER- While wrestling an opponent, Jeff Parrott (left) finds himself up in the air

TEAM PICTURE- (Insert) (Bottom Row Left to Right), Tim Prosser, Lonnie Payton, George Mendoza, Tony Cervo, David Boggiano, (Top Row), Assistant Coach Mike Sandler, Mike Tott, Guy Merrick, Lawrence Lew, Manager Jerry Abbott, Coach Dave Mendoza

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J.V. grapplers rebuild team

"Wrestling was a good experience and it made me stronger for the years to come," said Freshmen George Mendoza.

The Wrestlers had a rebuilding year with a league record of 3-4. The team went to the Turlock J.V. Tournament in which four members placed and recieved medals

Coach Mendoza cited George Mendoza, Mike Merrill, Marty DeSantiago and Auriello Sanchez

"With only half a team the wrestlers were determined to try to win individually. They have had the most determination this year than they have had in the past," said Sophomore Statistician Kelly Montgomery

The participation of this team was very good in the light and middleweight division but in the heavyweight division it was hard to fill them. The team had four weight classes that were not filled because of injuries or non-participation.

"Even though we didn't place high in league we had fine individual standouts," said Coach Mendoza.



Returning players carry team

In the past, Lincoln's Varsity Baseball teams have had a tendency to play extraordinarily well. The Trojans practically make a habit of making the post-season play-offs.

At the beginning of the season, this year's team was expected to be just as competitive as the teams from the previous years.

Throughout the season, this proved to be true. Lincoln played very well against a field of tough competitors.

Although every team in the S.J.A.A. was good, Lodi and St. Mary's proved to be the toughest teams for the Trojans.

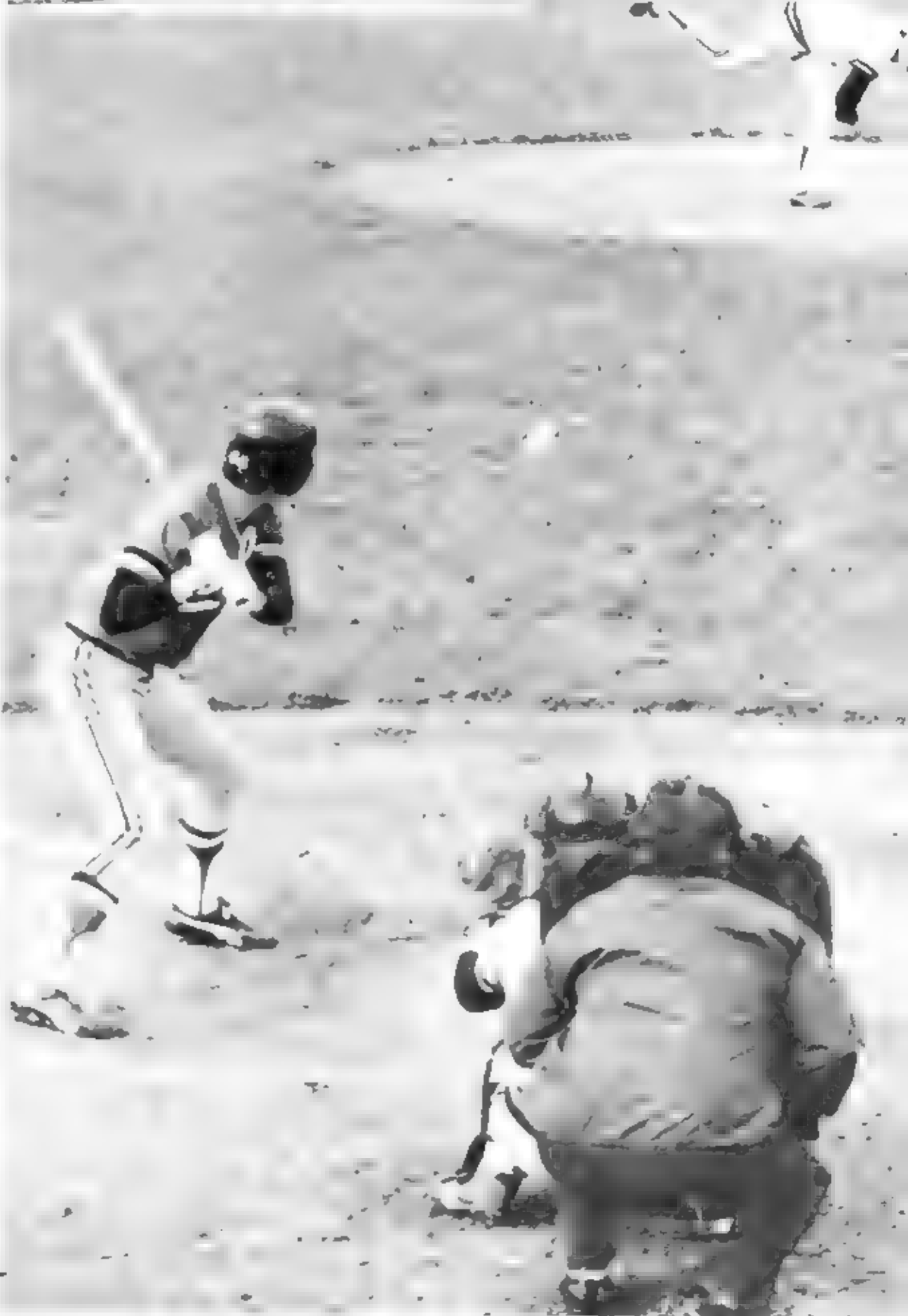
"We had a lot of players returning from last years team and we had many quality players come up from the sophomore squad of a year ago. This was one of the factors that made us successful" commented all-league catcher Mike MacFarlane.

Senior second basemen Mike Galanos summed up, "We didn't rely on just one person to carry the entire team, we had a number of good players, and that, along with a lot of hard work, is what carried us through the season."



KNUCKLE UNDER-Senior Todd Trotter (above) concentrates on pitching a no-hitter
CATCH AS CATCH CAN Jun or John Williamson (top right) practices his catching skills.
FREEZE FRAME-A Lincoln player (right) makes a quick trip back to first in a game against Tokay





BOOMER-Junior Mike Seawell (above) prepares to hit an opponent's fastball
 SQUAD PICTURE inset (front row) Todd Trotter, John Neihevs, John Bacon, Mike Ga anos
 Kelly Duncan, John Williamson, (second row) Mike Seawell, Scott Laughlin, Eddie Wunsch
 Phil Johnson, Dave Seawell, Eric Fike, Joe Salazaar (top row) Roger Gray, Greg Glaser, Ted
 Brooks, Steve Michaels, Greg Gammon, Mike Macfarlane, Harvey Girsch

ALL CAGED UP-Junior Steve Michaels (below) practices his batting.

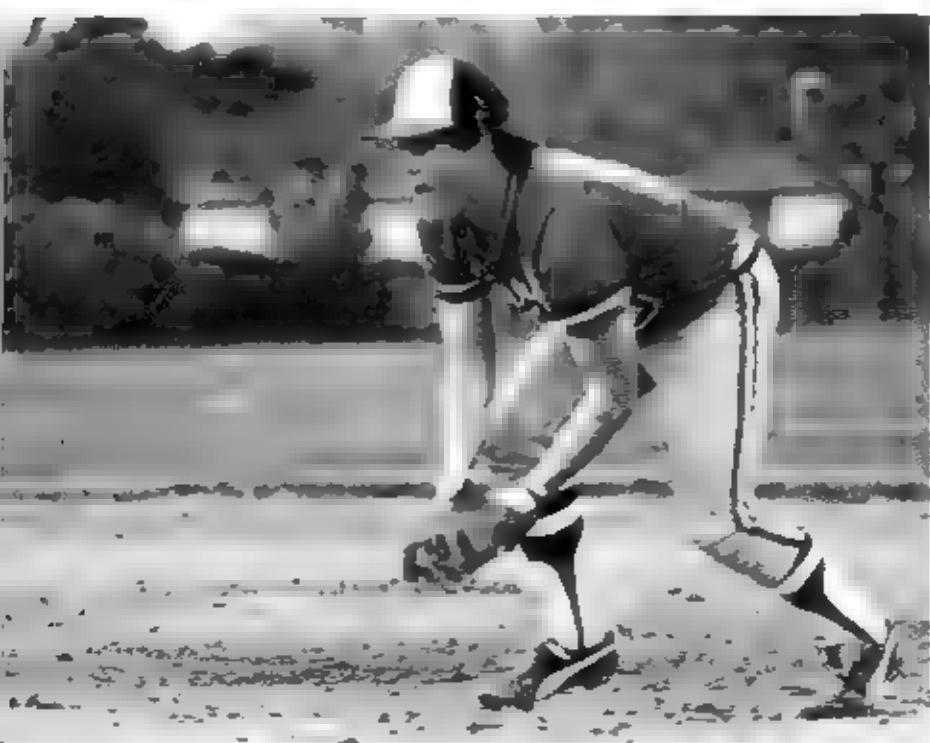
ON YOUR TOES-preparing to pick up a ground ball Senior Dave Seawell (far below) positions himself

SAY WHAT? Coach Roger Gray and Junior Steve Michaels (right) converse about an upcoming play

BORED MEETING-Seniors Dave Seawell and Mike MacFarlane (bottom right) chat with the Merced coach

STRETCH OUT-while preparing to throw the ball Junior Joe Salazar takes a m

BATTER UP-Senior Erik Fike (far bottom right) shatters the ball out of sight.



Trojans Exhibit Team Play

High School Baseball, just as any other team sport, revolves around team play. This is especially important on the varsity level. At this age, the members on a team know that they must unite and play as a unit in order to be successful.

Coach Roger Gray stated, "This year's team held together very well. This helped to create a bond and a team feeling which strengthened our play throughout the season."

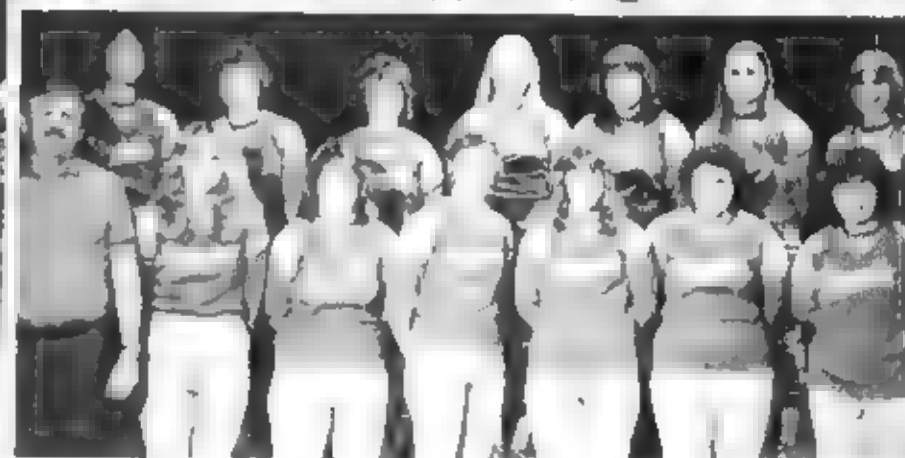
Team depth is also a very important factor that may, or, may not as the case may be, contribute to the success of a team. Luckily the Trojans had an incredible amount of depth. Depth is important in creating a team feeling due to the fact that there are many players, each contributing their part for the benefit of the team instead of just a few "stars" carrying the team.

Senior Kelly Duncan commented, "Our depth and determination, combined with a strong team feeling, helped us overcome our inconsistency in the early part of the season, which in turn helped us to have a successful season."





SWINGER-Sophomore Julie Perniera (right) prepares to swing at a fast pitch **LET'S GET SERIOUS**-Coach Bob Sapp (inset) lectures his team before a practice **TEAM PICTURE**-Front row (left to right) Coach Bob Sapp, Diana Cahoon, Heidi Dander, Lesley Johnson, Julie Greenberg, Shannon Kincaid, Shauna Neely, (top) Lisa Ishikawa, Elisa Wilson, Julie Perniera, Kristi Shirrel, Cathy Macalutus, Lisa Richmond and Jana Richards



Softballers make a hit

"This was definitely a rebuilding year," said sophomore Cathy Macalutus.

After earning a reputation for having the finest of softball teams, the girls varsity squad returned to the field with Lisa Ishikawa, Diana Cahoon, and Julie Greenberg being the only returning players. "Even with the loss of many key athletes, we did very well, and I was pleased with the team's overall performance," said coach Bob Sapp.

The league's toughest competition came from the Tokay and Lodi teams. Starting pitcher Ishikawa, who returned to the mound as a junior for her third varsity year, said, "It was very competitive this year, but I think we did a great job playing so well with an almost totally new group of girls."

Sapp cited Greenberg and Ishikawa for consistent, outstanding play for the season.





MAKING A PLAY-While practicing tags, Junior Lesley Johnson, (left) stretches for the catch
PITCH IT IN THERE-Senior Diana Cahoon (below) works on her pitching moves



HIII-YAAAAH!-Star Pitcher, Lisa Ishikawa (left) throws a riser while pitching batting practice
SLIP AND SLIDE-During sliding practice, Junior Lisa Richmond, (above), goes down for the count



Sluggers hit good season

"The pitching staff carried the load this year," said Coach Ken Kuhlman.

The sophomores tough opponents, for the season were Franklin and Saint Mary's. "The team pulled through with the stronger hitters quality performance," commented Coach Kuhlman, as the sophomores tried to regain their last season's title. Outstanding players for the season included Rick Caerbert, John Davis, Don Matuska, Jim Santomier and Mike Sorenson. With many outstanding players the team showed a promising future," said John Bacon.

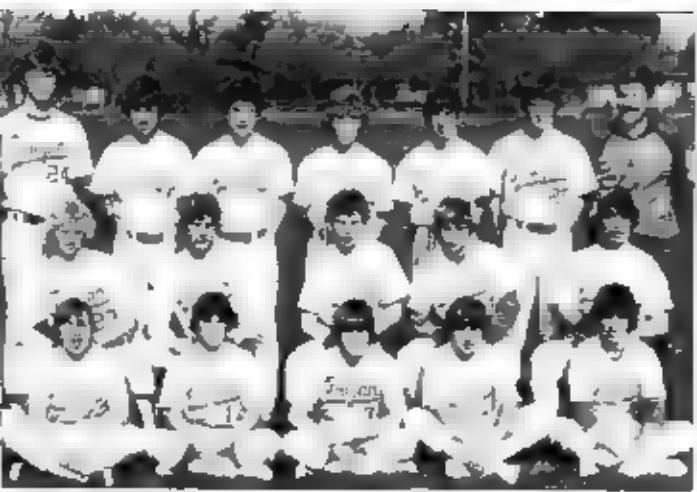
"The team as a whole really worked well together. When we put all our talent together we were unbeatable," added pitcher Jim Santomier.

ANY DAY NOW-Sophomore Tom DelCorso awaits a pitch in the bullpen

PUCKER UP-Sophomore Mike (the bird) Kelley releases a pitch for a strike in the game against Beyer

TEAM PICTURE-(inset) front row George Marcopolus, Brian Fitchner, Milt May, Rickey Caerbert, Donnie Matuska, second row Kevin Riley, Mike Leland, Max Jones, Gary Safady, Jim Santomier, top row Coach Ken Kuhlman, John Davis, Tom Delcorso, Mike Sorenson, Mike Kelly, Harold Haight.





Frosh rely on pitchers

With the pitching staff of Todd Rice, John Jounagan, and Robert Guerrero the Freshman baseball team was hard to beat. They led off a spectacular season by winning their first game 6-0 against the Oakdale Mustangs. The team played Tokay, Lodi, St. Mary's and Tracy each three times.

Coach Dave Peoples cited Steve Alloway at shortstop and Ron Rudloff at center field as exceptional players! "This will be a strong team at the Varsity level!" claimed Coach Peoples.

SALES PITCH-Freshman (left) delivers a strike-out pitch
I DARE YA-Freshman (Bottom left) decides whether or not to make the throw to second
NEW HORIZONS-In an attempt to field a grounder, freshman Rob Guerrero (below) pounces onto the infield lawn
TEAM PICTURE-



SCOOPING IT Sophomore Mary Broderson (bottom right) catches a ball during practice

GRIN AND BEAR IT-Sophomore Bev Cahoon (right) stretches for a play at the plate

TEAM PHOTO-(inset)
Front row: Tina Linc, Krsti Martindale, Keri Davis, Coach Aaron Ishakawa, back row: Bev Cahoon, Mary Reece, Valerie Madson, Mary Broderson, and Libby Schreiber



Softball fields winning season

Under the direction of new coach, Aaron Ishakawa the girl's J.V. Softball team continued their winning record

With five sophomores and six freshmen, the girls had a prosperous season

As for team leaders, Ishakawa cited Libby Schreiber, Mary Reece, and Valerie Madson for outstanding play throughout the season

Lodi, Tokay, and Franklin proved tough competition as they challenged the Lady Trojans for the SJAA title "The competition was continually tough but our girls were ready for anything," said Ishakawa

Overall, the season was a prosperous one





TEAM PHOTO-(inset) Front row Coach Ellie Brumm, Robert Hoslett, Mike Mulrooney, Chris Jardine, Bob Morgan, back row, Brent Walker, Craig Barnes, Chris Beye, Mark Reuche, and Dan Sapata

BACKSHOT-Junior Chris Beye (below) slices a backhand at his opponent

STRETCH FOR IT-Junior Danny Sapata (bottom left) prepares to smash a serve

SWING LOW-Junior Mark Reusch (left) executes good form as he sets up for a forehand shot



Confidence led to victory

Consistency, endurance, power, and confidence helped the boys tennis team to execute a triumphant season. Talent was present throughout the team rankings. Coach Ellie Brumm felt that the team's success was due mainly to their team depth. Brumm cited Mark Reuche, Brent Walker, Russ Holt, and Chris Beye as playing exceptionally well during the season.

News about the building of tennis courts on campus greatly pleased team members who would be returning in future years. The team practiced regularly at courts in Fritz Grupe Park and occasionally at courts at the Marina Yacht and Tennis Club. "On campus courts would be much more convenient for the players and could help the team since more people would come support us," explained Sophomore Mike Mulrooney.

The team had a winning season with Lodi High and St. Mary's High as their closest competitors. Commented Senior Craig Barnes, "We had a better team than last year's league champions and we were able to handle our opponents with ease."

With four Varsity players returning next year and promising underclassmen as well, the boys tennis team can look forward to equally successful years in the future.



PUTTING AROUND-Senior Steve Cox (below) putts the ball for par
 PERFECT FORM-Hoping for a hole-in-one, junior Robbie Cole (right) tees off



Golfers drive in fast lane

Although young, the golf team had great depth due to a tremendous increase in this year's team members. The team prepared for their matches by playing nine holes of golf regularly. With one returning member from last Year's team, Rob Cole, the Golf team was competitive. Rob Cole and Steve Cox were sighted as being strong members of the team. "We were a young team. With four returning seniors, we should do well next year," said team member Mark Mohan. The toughest competition came from Lodi High School.





Badminton Swings for title

"Achieving the SJAA title was a major goal for our team this year," stated Junior Linda Ferreira. Led by Coach Esther Nelson, the team worked hard to try to achieve their goal. "I feel potentially that we are a very good team," stated Nelson. "A realistic goal for us is to take first place in league in both Varsity and J.V., and we should do well in the league playoffs."

Top singles players included Senior Teri Vincelet, Junior Denise Wagner, and Junior Linda Ferreira, while the top doubles teams included Sophomore Megan Gaal paired with Junior Kathleen Ferreira, and last year's league champions, Seniors Kim Engstrom and Leslie Walton. "We had five out of seven varsity players returning, so we really didn't have to rebuild our team," stated Nelson.

The team's toughest competitors included Lodi and Edison. "We really worked for an outstanding season," stated Gaal.



TEAM PICTURE-(opposite page left) Steve Cox, Robbie Cole, Robert Brooks, Kenny Jenson, Craig Ferguson, and Chris Fields.

SUNDAY DRIVER-Senior Jeff Hamilton (opposite page right) tees off on the 18th green.

SWINGING DOUBLES-Senior Kim Engstrom (top left) returns the bird as senior Leslie Walton covers the base line.

BLACKBOARD STRATEGY-Coach Esther Nelson (above) explains the "do's and don't's" of competitive badminton.

WATCH THE BIRDIE #3-Senior Terri Vincelet (left) slams it over for match point.



PARK DWELLER!

CHEM LECTURE WAS FANTASTIC! I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU SURVIVED SITTING NEXT TO ME BUT YOU DID. OH

SCHNITZMOOSEWOOD

HE WAS TERRIBLE A JUDGE

BUT WE MADE IT KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK DON'T PARTY OVERAWAY HARDY AND I'LL SEE YOU AROUND.

THE GUY IN THE PSYCHEDELIC TIE DYE

Monday

Tankers swim towards title

While taking advantage of their 13 returning lettermen, Lincoln's men's swim team faced a tough season. The team, which had a total membership of over 50, had one major set back which made the season ever tougher.

A fire in the filter room was one major battle for the swim team. Without the use of the pool they lost a few weeks of practice. Lincoln I-5 pool was rented for the team practice. Because of traveling time and a few other minor problems, the team practiced about one hour less each day than they would have practiced if swimming in Lincoln's own pool

"This season promised to be one of the closest yet," commented Coach Dick DeLong concerning the defense of their S.J.A.A. title. The varsity team has held the title for 6 years and the Frosh/Soph team for seven years. They sought to defend their title against tough teams like Tracy, Tokay and Lodi.

TEAM PICTURE-inset (front row) Roger Hahn Ken Erlenbusch, Tony Rocha, Jeff Boles, Bill Vanderpool, Dan Hoslett (second row) Chris Backrest, Jeff Clar, Robin Skalsky, Jim Williams, Mel Henning, Eric Cowger, Coach Richard DeLong



A FINAL YEAR OF SENIOR SWIMMING!



TEAM PICTURE-inset (back row) Lisa Huff, Maureen Chalmers, Kelly Hitt, Sarah Ingraham, Cathy Heisler, Kim Dinely, Shari Devlin, Hailey Smith, Jolene Welch, Suzie Melis, Karen Hensen, Coach Jaffee (Front row) Stephanie Markel, Sara DeWitt, Betsy Highfill, Dana Seawell, Alice Hiesler, Michaelann Leary, Carrie Brown.

GIMME AIR-Sophomore Sarah DeWitt swims for the finish of a race

I'M COMING UP-While gasping for air, senior Linda Walters (below) swims her final lap

DARK EYES-Senior Cathy Heisler (left) uses the breast stroke to get out of deep water



Ladies return with depth

Winning the S.J.A.A. Championship was the main goal of the girls' aquatic team. Although the season started with a slow pace, due to a fire in the maintenance room, the Lady Tankers recovered quickly and swam strongly against the other teams.

"The season produced a large number of team members qualifying for the Sections in May. The womens' team was lucky in that we had depth and we are adding to that depth each year," said Coach Debbie Jaffee.

National swimmer Cathy Hiesler and many other swimmers from the Amateur Athletic Union who had been swimming all year round, proved to be a great help to the team. All the new and returning swimmers added their own individual effort and strength to the sport.

Divers Karen Henson, Carrie Brown, and Tracy Tower, also added many points to the teams' scores in competition by showing excellent form.



Girls stride for victory

The Girls's Varsity Track team had an unlimited amount of potential. "The team had a lot of competition and gave a lot of competition," said Coach Jim Frost. The team had a lot of outstanding effort put out by Julie Rassmusen, Jill Perry, Jennifer Criddle, and many other athletes. "Our Girl's team was very competitive and an enjoyment to coach," stated Coach Tom Galvin. Boasting a fifty member squad, the team had enough depth to cover all areas and all events. "We had a building year," said Coach Frost. The Girl's placed well in the S.J.A.A. standings.



HINDSIGHT Junior Kristi Bartolomei, (top right), waits for the starting gun in the 400 relay
JP, UP AND AWAY-Sophomore Patti Lamond clears a hurdle on her way to the finish line
I COULD JUST DIE-Senior Kristyn Waters (above), retches as she flings the discus





Boy's track displays talent

Striving for the league title for two years in a row was the goal for the Boys Track Team. The Varsity Tracksters were led by Seniors Eric Miller, David Muller, Ken Grogan and Tracy Dryden. Some strong Junior competitors included Stan Reed, Mark Gibson, and Greg Rhines. The varsity Track Team proved to have depth and speed. "Each member put out a tremendous effort in their respective events," said head coach Jim Frost.

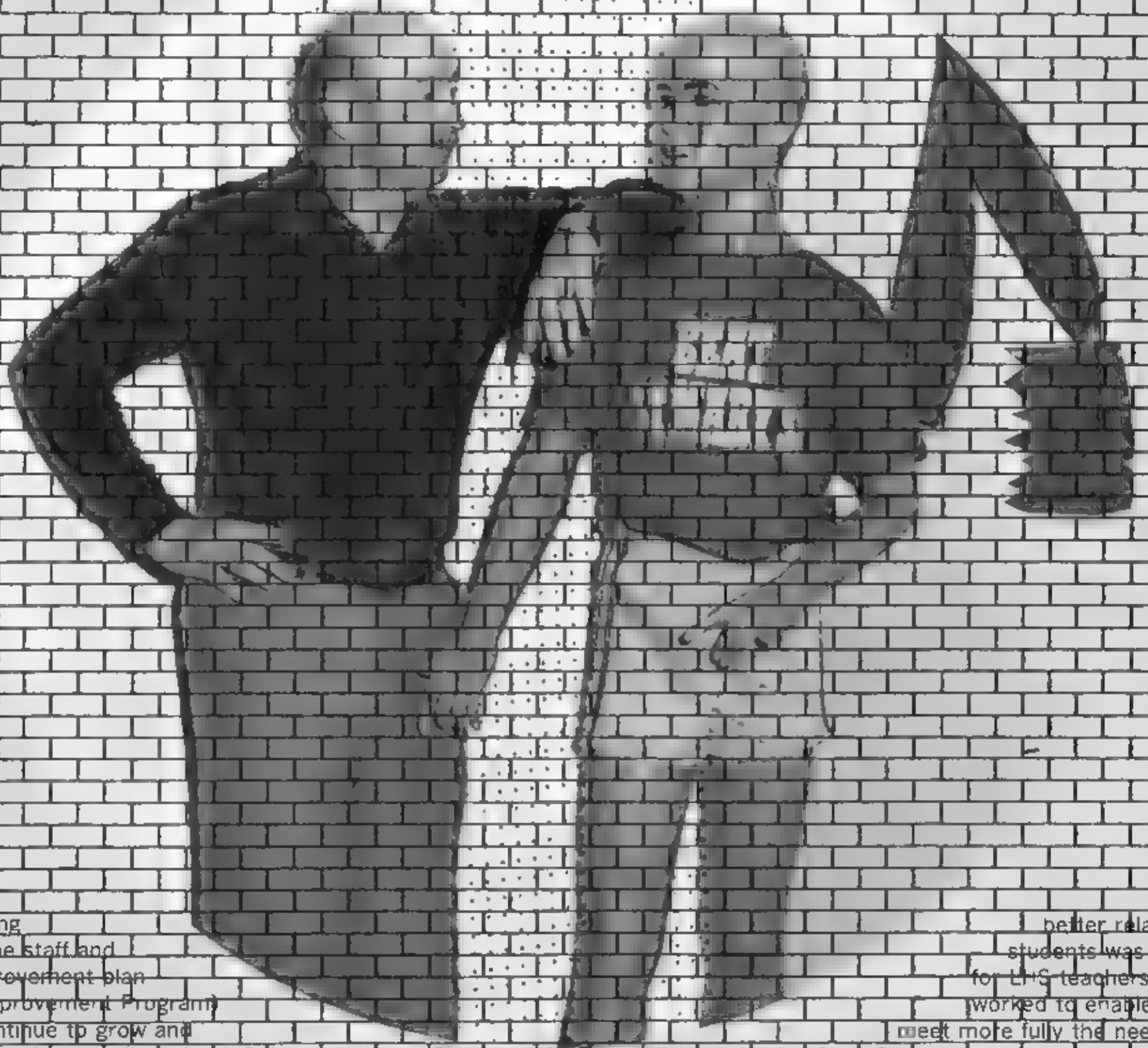
"The Frosh-Soph team was strong," said Frost. Returning members of the frosh-soph team were Mike Long, Mike Merrill, and Dwayne Kulm. The frosh-soph team's toughest opponent was Lodi. "We have a great Frosh-Soph team overall. Each member puts in all their effort," said coach Tom Galvin.

UP, AND OVER Sophomore Anthony Bullock easily leaps over the high jump.

JUST A LITTLE HIGHER Track coach Roger Brautgan, (top left), points out better technique for pole vaulting.

B-O-B Senior Bob Highfill, (left), with a look of determination on his face, heaves the shot during competition.

TEACHERS

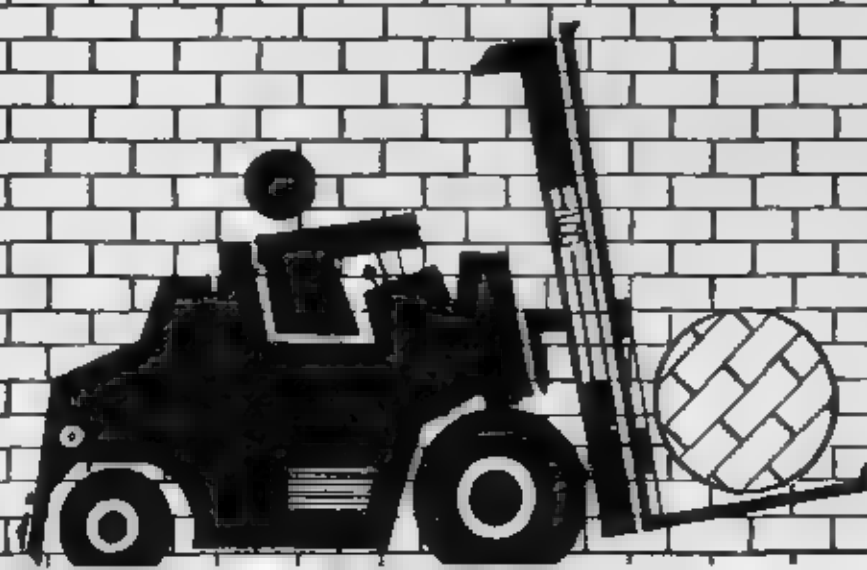


Developing
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(School Improvement Program)
staff to continue to grow and

changing population at the school. Only one Inservice Day was held. The staff was visited by Dave Grant, who presented a six hour program called "The maximum performance." The program told how one can achieve maximum performance out of oneself and others. Also taught the LHS staff how to be more effective in working with young people. This was only one of many achievements presented to the LHS staff. "The SIP has a list of many goals that we are determined to reach this year," stated Principal Dean Welin. "I'm almost positive that those goals will be accomplished."

better relationship
students was only part
for LHS teachers. The
worked to enable the LHS
meet more fully the needs of

BOSOM BUDDIES Retail sales teacher John Bush stands next to his good friend Mike





Campigli channels involvement

THE BUCK STOPS HERE- Former activities advisor Tammy Schan-
holtzer (above) tells Mrs. Campigli about plans for a winter rally
CHECKMATE- JoAnn Campigli (right) sorts through a plethora of Eng-
ish texts
UP AGAINST THE WALL JoAnn Campigli (far right) attacks the pile of
work on her desk



From the class of 1982 advisor to activities coordinator, JoAnn Campigli has continuously supported the students of Lincoln High School in various endeavors.

Campigli has devoted her time and energy in her current line of work since December of 1975, when she was hired as a huddle clerk and was later promoted to general director of activities. She is regarded by many as the life-line of the school, and is constantly discovering new tangents which she feels broaden her own learning experiences.

In the past, Campigli has been instrumental in the formation of projects which boosted school spirit and unity, such as rooters buses, various Spirit Day activities, and the everyday "mundane" affairs that make the school function smoothly. These duties include the distribution of activity stickers, student body cards and dance tickets, sign-ups for drivers training, and arrangement of the daily bulletin.

It is evident that Campigli is a strong influence on many students' attitudes towards their high school life since she enjoys working with teenagers and takes pride in watching students develop. She initially accepted her position at Lincoln because "I enjoy the job, especially being able to see my three teenagers more often." Despite the graduation of her youngest daughter Gina, she maintains her willingness to benefit the student body. "There have been so many times when

we've been up-a-creek, and Mrs. Campigli always came through for us, whether we needed paint or chaperones or hamburger buns for Spirit Day . . . she was just an all-around inspirational advisor," said Senior class secretary Lynn Day.



Board probes major issues

Questioning issues concerning Lincoln Unified School District, the Board of Trustees met every two weeks. The same members that made up the Board last year are still serving and have been for several years.

This year, the president is Fran Abbot. The members of the Board rotate positions annually. This year three members were up for re-election and they all went un-opposed. Robert Sandman, student representative to the Board said, "I think that the fact that all of the Board members went unopposed is a great statement on the quality and cohesiveness of the district. People seem to be very happy with the way things are run."

The major issue that the Board is discussing is centered around extended study. They are questioning whether students should take long field trips or if they should drop these types of activities all together. The factors having an effect on the decisions of the Board are mainly expense and the loss of academic time.

Sandman summed up the year in saying, "I learned a lot not only about government and politics but also about how society and people co-exist. It was quite an experience seeing how the district and educational system were run."

WHAAAT???-Superintendent Tod Anton. (Right) stops to answer a question
MOUTHFUL OF IDEAS Principal Dean Welin and Trustee Dick Maslow (above right) discussed the future item for Board agenda





Dick Maslow-TRUSTEE
 Fran Abbot PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 Tod Anton-SUPERINTENDENT, SECRETARY OF BOARD
 Don Riggio-TRUSTEE
 Phil Dunn-TRUSTEE

FREE S COMPANY-Elementary teacher Jackie Korhbolz, Trustee Claudia Lan-
 n and Elementary teacher Prilla McGregor approvingly look over the agenda

PRINCIPALS
and
DEANS

Leaders achieve goals

Being promoted from counselor to Dean has made Brenda Bias year enjoyable.

She enjoys working with students and their parents as well. "The students really try to understand everything I tell them. They except both praise and criticism with enthusiasm" states Bias

Bias is also involved with many other activites such as B.S.U. a cultural group. This group concentrates on raising money to put on such activities as the Martin Luther King assembly. "Brenda is a great lady. We work well together and I enjoy her company," says fellow dean Dan Kenley. Kenley has been Dean at Lincoln for four years.

Over the years, he has achieved many goals and has more in mind for upcoming years. He is currently working on and improving the tardy and detention policies. "The new tardy policy is working out well. Except that there is no separation between excused and unexcused tardies," says Senior Jill Jordon.

Another very important administrative figure this year was principal Dean Welin. A veteran at Lincoln for 5 years, Welin understands the importance of working closely with the board, administrators, and students. "I think the environment between students and teachers is fantastic, and I hope this excellence in communications continues," said Welin.





TENNIS ANYONE - Principal Dean Welin (left) looks over some very important papers
TAKING IT OVER- Junior student (bottom left) converses with Dean of Students Dan Kenley
LET ME SEE THAT Dean Brenda Bias (far left) and John Williamson discuss a school matter



Joe O'Dell - DEAN OF GUIDANCE
Brenda Bias - DEAN OF STUDENTS
Robert Corra - DEAN OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES



Counselors Support kids

Dr. Joan Wolucka, A former Lincoln graduate, is currently employed in our counseling department. "When I went to school, the counseling was almost non-existent because the school was so small," said Dr. Wolucka. The staff as a whole should be more supportive towards programs such as conflict management, which Dr. Wolucka supports tremendously, as the school population continues to grow. "I have a tremendous respect for the large number of students able to cope as well as they do with the difficult life situations that they face," stated Dr. Wolucka."

The major intent of the counseling department is to provide more career information and career exploration for the students. Mr. O'Dell, Vice-Principal, commented that the counseling office wants to encourage the kids to take scholastic risks; such as taking college prep classes that challenge their minds.

Some of this years accomplishments of the department were to initiate a new data processing system. They've also been able to deliver more services to the students as far as counseling goes, because they're spending less time changing schedules. "I felt encouraged seeing more students striving for excellence and continuing to be concerned about the world they and their children will live in and many of those concerned folks are making effort to do something about it," stated Mr. O'Dell.

GROUCHO - Counselor Joan Wolucka (below) reads a LINCOLNIAN during a spare moment
YEE HAW - Attendance clerk Rose Grant (below right) checks a schedule for unexcused absences



Joyce Pencile - COUNSELOR ASSOCIATE
Linda Garrett - COUNSELOR ASSOCIATE
Tom McKenzie - COUNSELOR
Rose Banks - DATA PROCESSING
Lisa Trulson - COUNSELOR
Mary Whiteside - COUNSELOR ASSOCIATE
Joan Wolucka - COUNSELOR
Ernestine Rough - COUNSELING RECEPTIONIST
Gayle Marchetti - COUNSELOR ASSOCIATE





Manan Strobel · ATTENDANCE CLERK
Mary Hogan ATTENDANCE CLERK
Rose Grant ATTENDANCE CLERK
Mille Nugent REGISTRAR



OFFICE

Office unites old with new

The business end of the school was handled by the classified workers. These jobs include: resource people, attendance clerk, data processor, the office supervisor, testing center technician, accountant and many different types of secretaries.

"I have worked here twenty-five years. My first year I worked as a dean's secretary but since then I have worked in the attendance office," said Mrs. Nugent. "I really enjoy my work."

This year there were also three new people added to the classified workers staff. Margaret Droge and Mary Hogan are both a new additions to the attendance office. The third new person to classified workers was Cathy Young. Promoted from counselor associate she is now Dean's secretary. "I really enjoy my job a lot more now, due to my new position," said Cathy Young.

"They put forth a quality effort that not only got their work done, but they also helped parents and students in a quality and professional manner," stated Ann Cobb.

All these workers were the reason for the smooth running of the school.



IT'S ALIVE-Seniors Kristyn Waters, (right) checks Senior Jolene Welch's heartbeat while Junior Suzanne Boggiano does her unit
AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY Sophomore Stephanie Taylan, (below) observes an apple for one of the biology units



Craig Ferguson-ANATOMY, B OLOGY
Bill McKeever BIOLOGY
John Frey-BIOLOGY

I HEAR SOMETHING-Seniors Katie Reynolds and Bonnie Ives (right) try to find their heartbeat
SEEING IS BELIEVING-Biology teacher Bill McKeever (top right) checks the microscope to make sure the specimen is in focus



SCIENCE

Computer offers help

Due to the new school improvement program, the Chemistry Department received a new computer. During the year the students in Chemistry had to have their own individual experiment which involved a variety of options such as make shampoo, alcohol, soap, mutation and, for the first time, experimenting with test tube mice.

Biology also changed. The teachers put most of their energy into making new unit booklets. They were also in the process of forming an extra-curricular activity with all of the science teachers in which they would get together and increase the number of field trips and spend more time out of school with the students who really like science. "The major impact has been through the new school improvement program," explained Biology teacher Mr. McKeever.

Instead of having life science and general science separately the two were combined to one semester of each and the two teachers would just switch classes at the end of the semester.

Physics has joined in the use of the new computer for their experiments. They also started a Physics Club which was formed to enable them to visit places with some scientific significance.





sitting

Roger Gray-INTRODUCTION TO ALGEBRA, GEOMETRY,
COMPUTER STUDIES

Jerry Cohen - INTRODUCTORY ANALYSIS, ALGEBRA,
INTRODUCTION TO ALGEBRA

Jim Ponder - GEOMETRY, INTRODUCTION TO ALGEBRA,
COMPUTER STUDIES

standing

Glen Cornett - TRIGONOMETRY, MATH REVIEW

Ed Leers - MATH REVIEW, TRIGONOMETRY, GEOMETRY.



MATH

Computers expand dept.

Computer use expanded this year with the addition of seven new terminals. The use of these computers kept rising throughout the year. The students used these computers for games and for help with their work. "We did not need Governor Brown to tell us that computers are in," stated math teacher Glen Cornett.

The use of computers was not the only thing expanding during the year. The enrollment of students was also on the rise. The enrollment increased steadily. New students joined and others stayed with the math courses. With the ever rising amount of students, math teacher Wes Peterson was drafted to the department to assist the overburdened teachers.

Work was also continued on the Math 10 review course and on the math lab. The math lab will be a place for students to receive help in any math class. This would help the student to understand the material more. The math classes help prepare students for the future. Stated Sophomore Sandra Chu, "It is a good class because it prepares you for future placement tests for college."

A HELPING HAND- Sue Adams (top left) prepares a student for an upcoming test
CHECK IT OUT- Math instructor Jim Ponder (top right) explains conceptual Geometry to a student
MAD-HATTER- Ed Leers (left) compares breaks with a student





LAST MINUTE Monet Rice, (above), puts the finishing touches on her term paper

KISS-A-GRAM- Steve Howell, (top right), receives a singing telegram for his Christmas present during his English class

REFRESHER COURSE- Mr. Dokey, (right), takes a break to quench his thirst in the teachers lounge



English dept. meets demand

The English Department remained the largest on campus with nineteen teachers. Four new instructors were added to the department. Former student Julie Schuler, a Stanford graduate, is now teaching English 1Y and 2Y. Lynette Sampson was brought in to replace Steve Sampson in the Drama Department. After eleven years as Dean of Girls, Karen Pearson moved to the English Department and is now teaching Reading. Kathy Graham was added part time to teach English for Today's World.

The Reading and Writing Center was fully opened in the fall. Directed by Ken Crass, it was a place for students to go on their assigned time to get help with all basic English skills: reading, writing, spelling, and grammar. It also aided those who wished to prepare for Competency Testing, SAT's and PSAT's.

Advanced Placement English, headed by Arleen Wattel, had over twenty-five students enroll. English Credits for their freshman year of college were earned by passing an exam in the spring. "Being exempt from your freshmen year of college English gives you an added incentive to learn," said Senior Kelly Incan.

John Keh, with the help of teachers and Martha Mosher, taught the "English as a Second Language" class for limited English speaking students. More than two-hundred students rolled in this class for the second year. A transition lab for intensive learning is being planned for the future. It will be designed for those who speak little or no English.

Julie Schuler-ENGLISH 1Y, ENGLISH 2Y
 Gary Daloyan- NEWS PAPER, JOURNALISM, ENGLISH 1Y
 Carol Stegmiller- ENGLISH 1Y, ENGLISH 2Y, ADVISOR FOR LITERARY MAGAZINE
 William Caffee- ENGLISH FOR TODAY'S WORLD, ENGLISH 1Y
 John Keh- READING, ENGLISH FOR LEP/NEP
 Kathy Graham- ENGLISH FOR TODAY'S WORLD
 Arleen Wattel- SHAKESPEARE/LITERARY ANALYSIS, ADVANCED PLACEMENT ENGLISH COMMUNICATIONS
 Richard Dokey- EXPLORING ENGLISH, PHILOSOPHY, CREATIVE WRITING
 Steven Howell- ENGLISH 1X, YEARBOOK EXPLORING ENGLISH
 Kathy Gaimba- READING DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH 1X
 Ken Crass- AMERICAN LITERATURE, EXPLORING ENGLISH, FILM AND AUDIENCE
 Constance Maloy- EXPLORING ENGLISH ENGLISH 2X, ENGLISH 2Y
 Lynette Sampson- READING, INTERMEDIATE DRAMA, STAGE ARTS, DRAMA, ACTING
 Janet Ghio- READING DEVELOPMENT MODERN POETS AND SEMANTICS
 Martha Mosher- STUDENT TEACHER

Denise,
 Hi! It has
 been great having
 you in Shakikit. I
 hope we have some
 classes together next
 year!! Please stay sweet
 and nice. Have a great
 summer and a cool one!!
 Take care and keep in
 touch! We only have
 one year left!

Love,
 Annette
 Heefner

Excuse,
 You gave I took you to from
 even though I was in bed - not
 talking and still, long I couldn't
 drive but I should be very
 soon. I hope to see you over
 the summer cuz you're real nice
 and fun to be with. Have a great
 summer and keep in touch. Hope
 to see you next year. Good Luck
 always!

Love
 David Rossi

FOREIGN
 LANGUAGE

Languages open doors

Many students like the idea of mastering a different language. Lincoln students that have taken a foreign language say that it is a fun experience to learn and to know the language and culture of a different country. "It's not only the language you get out of it. You get a different perspective by getting to know the culture, and different ways of doing things such as eating, learning, and working," said one Lincoln student.

Some students enjoy spending time in a different country, to learn the language better. Sophomore Steve Ruffoni said, "Traveling to a foreign country is really a great experience even if you don't know the language. When I went to Mexico I had taken 1 ½ years of Spanish already. I thought it would be easy to communicate with people, but it wasn't. The classroom work helped a little bit, but not much. I learned more from my experiences in Mexico than my experiences in class. The environment in a different country really helps a lot too, because there are signs and posters all over the place to read. It is a real worthwhile experience to go to another country and to speak a different language."

Head of the foreign language department, Norris Bean, says, "The study of foreign language is important so that American people will be able to communicate with the rest of the world. Hopefully students studying a foreign language will become more tolerant of other peoples and other cultures. As the whole world becomes smaller it is more and more important that Americans learn to communicate to other peoples by means of a language. In order to sell American products overseas, which the United States must do to survive economically, we must learn to speak the language of the countries to which we hope to sell our products."





Donna McCusker- SPANISH
Norris Bean- SPANISH
Raphael Dueri- FRENCH
Gerardo Vallejo- SPANISH



CHECK MATE-Between classes, French teacher Raphael Dueri, (left), executes his next move against sophomore Kevin Murdoff

WORKING HARD-Spanish teacher Señor Jerry Vallejo, (top left), corrects the finals his students had just finished taking

DAY-DREAMER- Spanish teacher Norris Bean (far left) experiences a flood of a relief at the end of a long day



AN APPLE A DAY- History teacher "Boots Mahoney, (right), discusses current events with junior Danielle Tress

IS IT THAT BAD? Senior Billy Schene, (below) goes over his paper with Economics teacher Jim Frost

NOW THIS IS FUNNY . . . Fresh Social Science teacher Sally Hall, (below right), goes over an assignment with Sophomore Janet Devincenti





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SOCIAL
 SCIENCE

Changes aide program

Working hard to improve their curriculum was the main task for the Social Science Department. The Social Science teachers from Lincoln High School held meetings with those from Lincoln Senior Elementary in which they went over their curriculum. "Concentrating on articulating curriculum with Lincoln Senior Elementary was one of our most important goals this year," stated Department Executive Leonard Dofflemeyer. The department reviewed what was good and what was bad in order to make better changes in the classes.

In addition to a new curriculum, the Social Science Department is in the process of instituting a new course called Advanced Placement. The class is for students taking the advanced placement test for U.S. History. "The course will help the students to progress in their skills and prepare them for college testing," stated Dofflemeyer. Many students take the placement test, and the department hopes that the course will aide them with any difficulties they may be having. According to Junior Hayley Smith, "The Social Science Department shows a definite sign of improvement for future students."

SO ENTHUSIASTIC- Social Science teacher Jerry Croskrey, (left), reads a letter from a past student



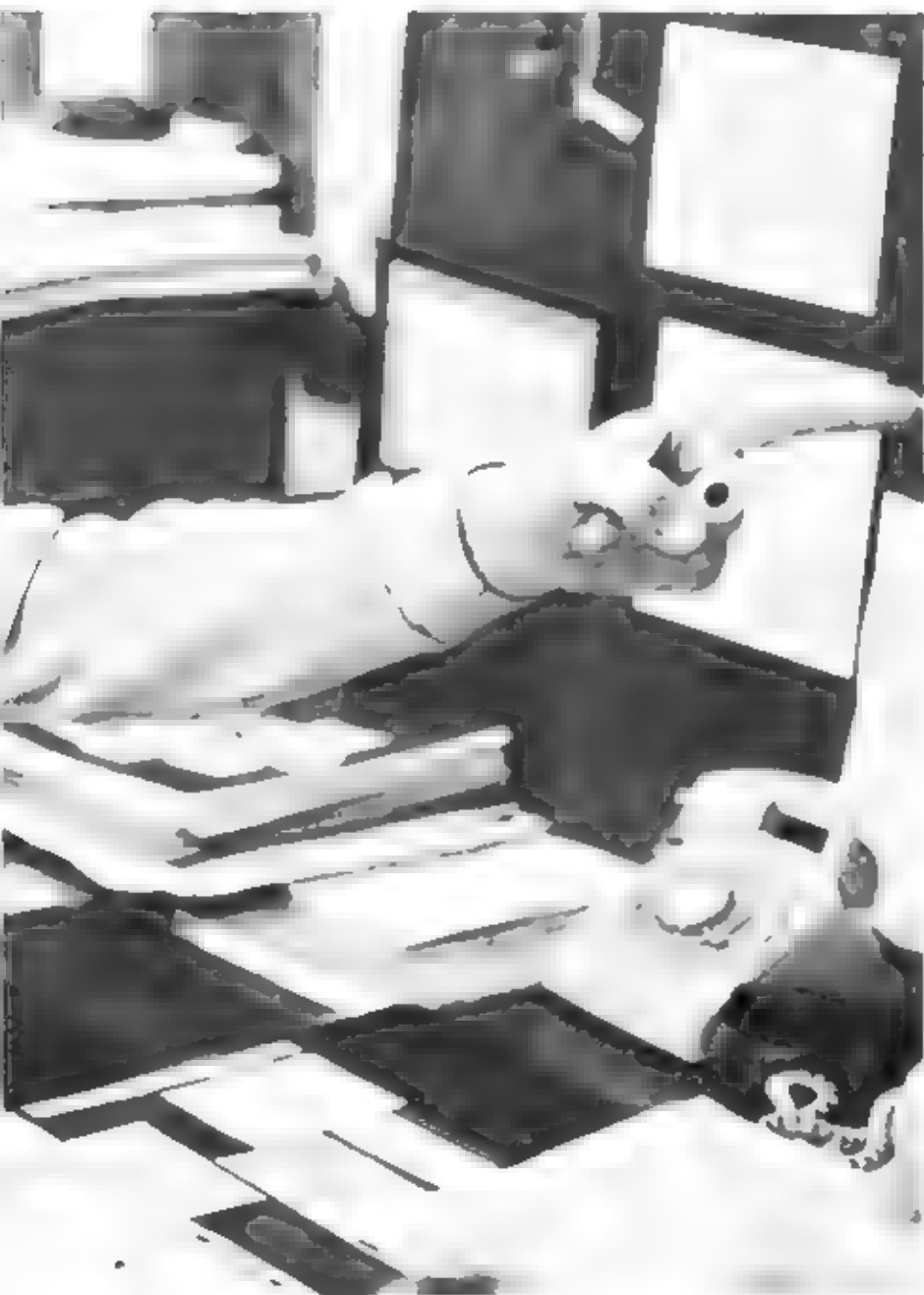


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 Dave Mendoza- BOYS P E , WRESTLING
 Betty Sanders- GIRLS P E
 Diane Young- GIRLS P E



MAKING THE GRADE- Coach Bob Sapp (above) makes out semester grades for his students
GOTCHA!- Amused at the pranks of her colleagues, Esther Nelson (right) points out the guilty party
ON A ROLL- During roll call Coach Dave Mendoza (top right) checks the attendance of one of his students





P.E. Senior opt to "drop"

When the P.E. graduation requirement was dropped to 30 credits, many seniors opted not to take a fourth year of P.E. This did not surprise the department and they expected enrollment to get back up to normal in the next year or so.

Sophomores also experienced a change in P.E. Tenth grade participants in school sports used to be dismissed from P.E. class during the seasons that they practiced. This was changed so that all underclassmen were required to attend P.E. regardless of whether or not they were involved in school sports. Although many sophomores were unhappy with this, Ester Nelson, head of the P.E. department, explained that having good athletes in the classes promoted positive attitudes towards athletics.

The positive attitudes of close to 20 students in the new life saving class made getting into the water at 7:45 A.M. just a little easier. They worked hard for five mods, twice a week. One day, while most people were hiding under umbrellas, the determined life savers were out swimming in the pouring rain. By the end of the semester, the majority of the class received their Advanced Life Saving Certificates which gave them the opportunity to get lifeguarding jobs. Miss "Taz" Tasnady taught the course and extremely enjoyed it. "They were a super group and they really worked," remarked Tasnady.

Miss Tasnady was a student teacher from the University of the Pacific. The P.E. department hadn't had a student teacher in five years and Ester Nelson said that it was "a lot of fun and a great challenge to have a student teacher." The students felt the same way about "Taz" and thought that the idea of a student teacher was a good one.

When the P.E. department looked into the future they saw new equipment and an open lab as things they would like to add to their program. The obstacles in their way were, of course, space and money.

Conflict stirs library

The library provided shelter and a place to gather as abnormal cold and rain persisted. The usual average of 1600 students a day increased to 2500 on cold days. "When there is an overflow of kids we are too busy dealing with them to keep up on our clerical work. Something has to be done about this," said librarian Marlene Macfarlane.

To aid the librarians and to decrease the amount of student socializing, the library staff and Dean Welin turned a group of study tables into study carrels. After doing this, the students protested and passed around a petition that gained over 300 signatures.

To prevent further protests, Dean Welin agreed to discuss the problem in a private meeting. The outcome of this gathering was the decision to leave the study carrels that were already there alone and to leave the remaining tables untouched.

Although records show increasing popularity of the libraries facilities, at 2:00 on January 6, the population dropped to zero. This was due to the bomb threat that was telephoned into the library. This caused an evacuation of the library and surrounding classes. At 2:30, after a police search proved futile, the library was reopened.

"The library comes in really handy. It provides us with a place to study and a place to gather," said Junior, Kathy Seligman.



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Pam DeNeiv—MEDIA CENTER
Lucille Hoff—LIBRARIAN
Elizabeth Nelson—LIBRARIAN
Marlene Macfarlane—LIBRARIAN



HELPING HANDS- Junior, McKinnon (left) receives help from librarian Lucille Hoff
TAKE A MESSAGE- Librarian Pam Macfarlane orders new equipment for library
DO NOT DISTURB- Librarian Elizabeth Nelson (left) researches music during quiet moment

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BUSINESS

Awareness opens doors

"Business Education offers a wide variety of classes," said Mona Smith, Department Executive.

The class with the largest annual enrollment was typing. "It will help me in college and with future business life," explained Senior Bill Arbogast. Many students also enrolled for personal use; others used it as a foundation course.

Record keeping and accounting were related courses that were aimed at future business persons. Office training and shorthand were specialized for vocational employment after graduation.

Retail sales and merchandising ran the student store. "The store helps get rid of the munchies on short breaks between classes," said Senior Dan Law. These courses were offered to students interested in distributive education. Students enrolled in Retail Sales and Merchandising had an opportunity to be involved in the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

SHORT-HANDED: Business teacher Mona Smith helps Lisa Beninger (right) with a shorthand assignment





GETTING BY WITH A LITTLE HELP- Working through English phonics, English teacher Karen Pearson (left) helps a student master her new language

SPECIAL
EDUCATION

Special Ed. meets needs

The Special Education program at Lincoln High School gave students who may have difficulty succeeding in the regular classrooms the opportunity to learn an individualized educational program.

Students and teachers developed a plan of study to meet the student's needs and interests in oral and written english, reading, spelling, social science, and math. Emphasis was put on individualized study with each student working at his or her ability level.

Students also developed skills in studying research, surveying job trends, application and interview techniques, and other practical skills in preparation for the working world.



Madeleine Reiter- RESOURCE SPECIALIST
Florence Burdich- SPECIAL EDUCATION
Clare Christian- SPECIAL EDUCATION
Larry Hampton- RESOURCE SPECIALIST



A ONE AND A TWO-Art Holten, Band teacher, conducts the band during rehearsal

ARTS

Additions brighten arts

New experiences began as Lincoln students pursued a year in Practical and Performing Arts.

Living-Management, a class taught by Donna McCusker, was offered to seniors only. It is soon to be called On Your Own and it stresses survival skills after high school. McCusker said "Living-Management helps students, and it's probably the best class on campus." In addition to Living-Management Donna McCusker and Mrs. Denise Huiras also taught home economics, Home and Family, Decorative arts, and three different cooking and clothing classes.

New additions to the Performing arts Dept. were advisors Lynette Sampson and Art Holton. The first plays Sampson directed were Dark of The Moon and H M.S. Pinafore which was a success. Band Director Art Holton did a great job with the band. "He helped the band improve marching and half time shows, and his wife did a lot for the auxiliary", concluded Bernadette Roth and Steve Lehn both members of the band.

Lincoln also offered a Photography class, Television production, Advanced Television production classes, Arts and craft 1,2,3, and 4, and Woodworking I and II.

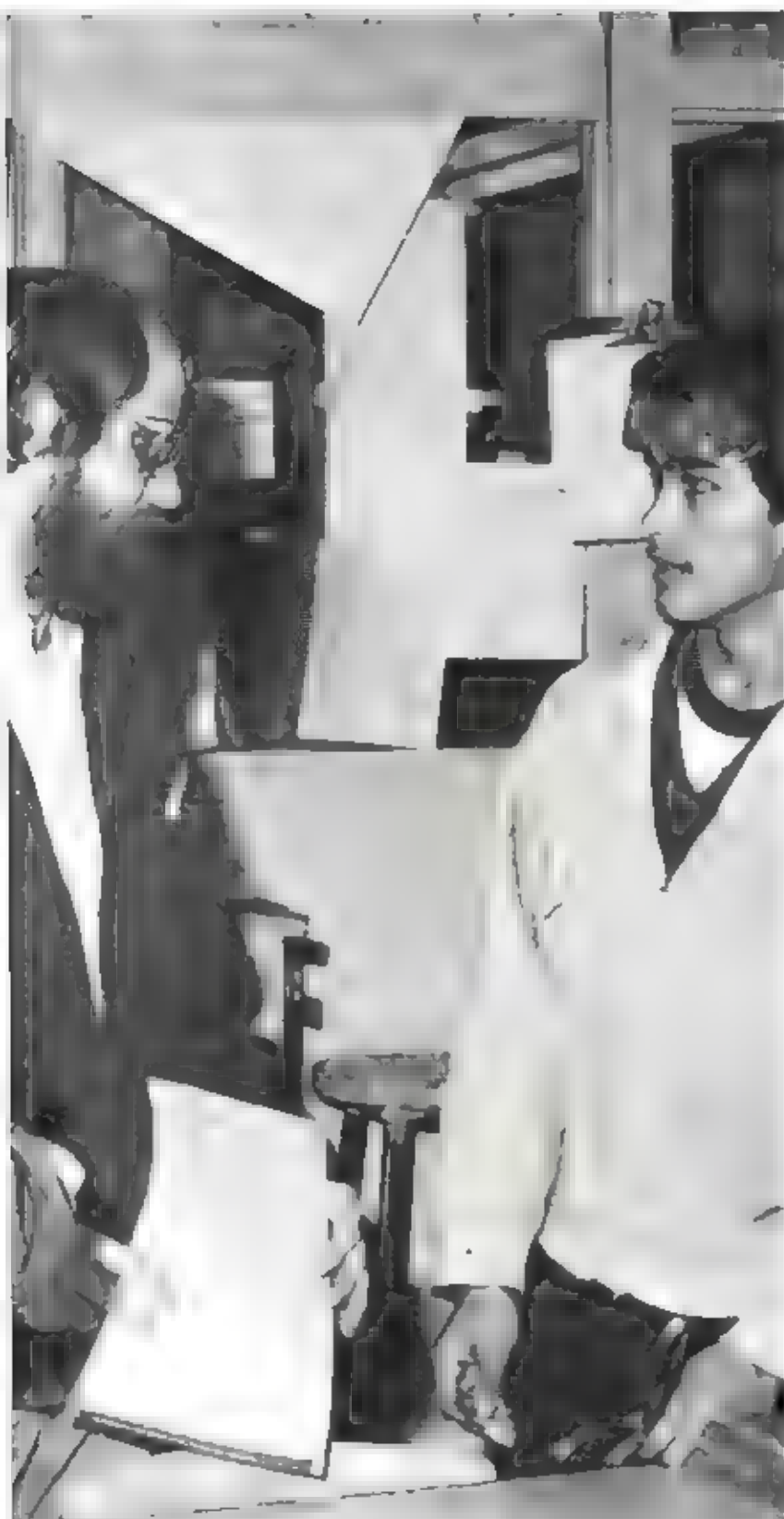


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WHY ME?-Bob Jones, Metal and Jewelry teacher, discusses a new format with student, Segundo Castro
 BRAIN POWER-Home Economics teacher Donna McCusker puts her brain to work while correcting papers



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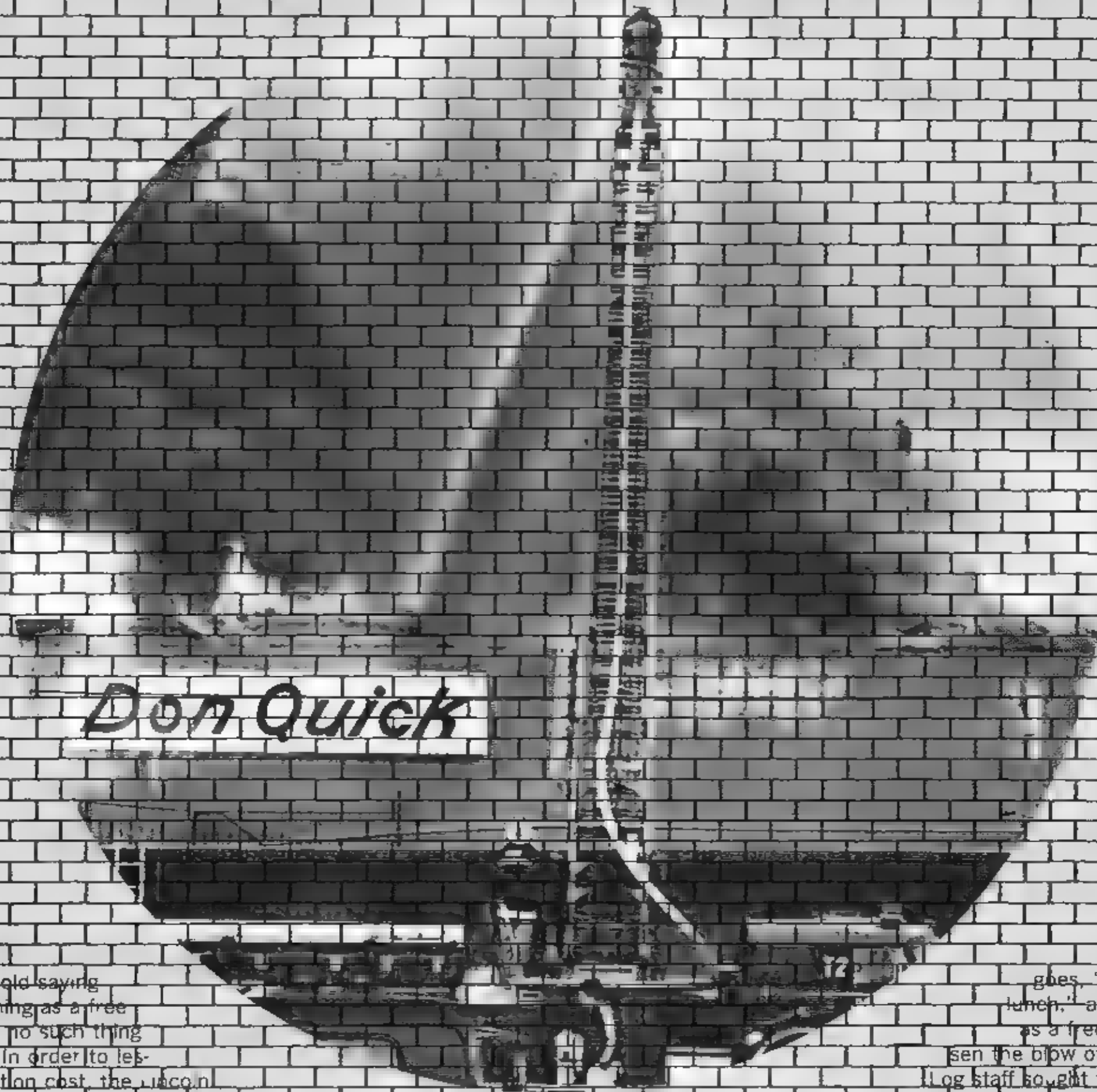
Center gives career options

Due to a new technician, Mrs. Shelly Smith, and increased publicity, the career center had it's most eventful year. Representatives from numerous colleges and universities came to speak and inform students of the requirments to enter college. Due to it's large supply of college catalogs, students were given the chance to review campuses that they mght like to attend. Another important attraction the career center offered, was the opportunity for students to seek employment. Jobs ranged from babysitting to part time office work. The career center was successful in acting as an assistant to secure future goals and plans of young adults

HEY, YOU MISSED A SPOT-While cleaning one of the many messy tables, Joey DalPorto shows Delares Herrera (left) a spot she missed



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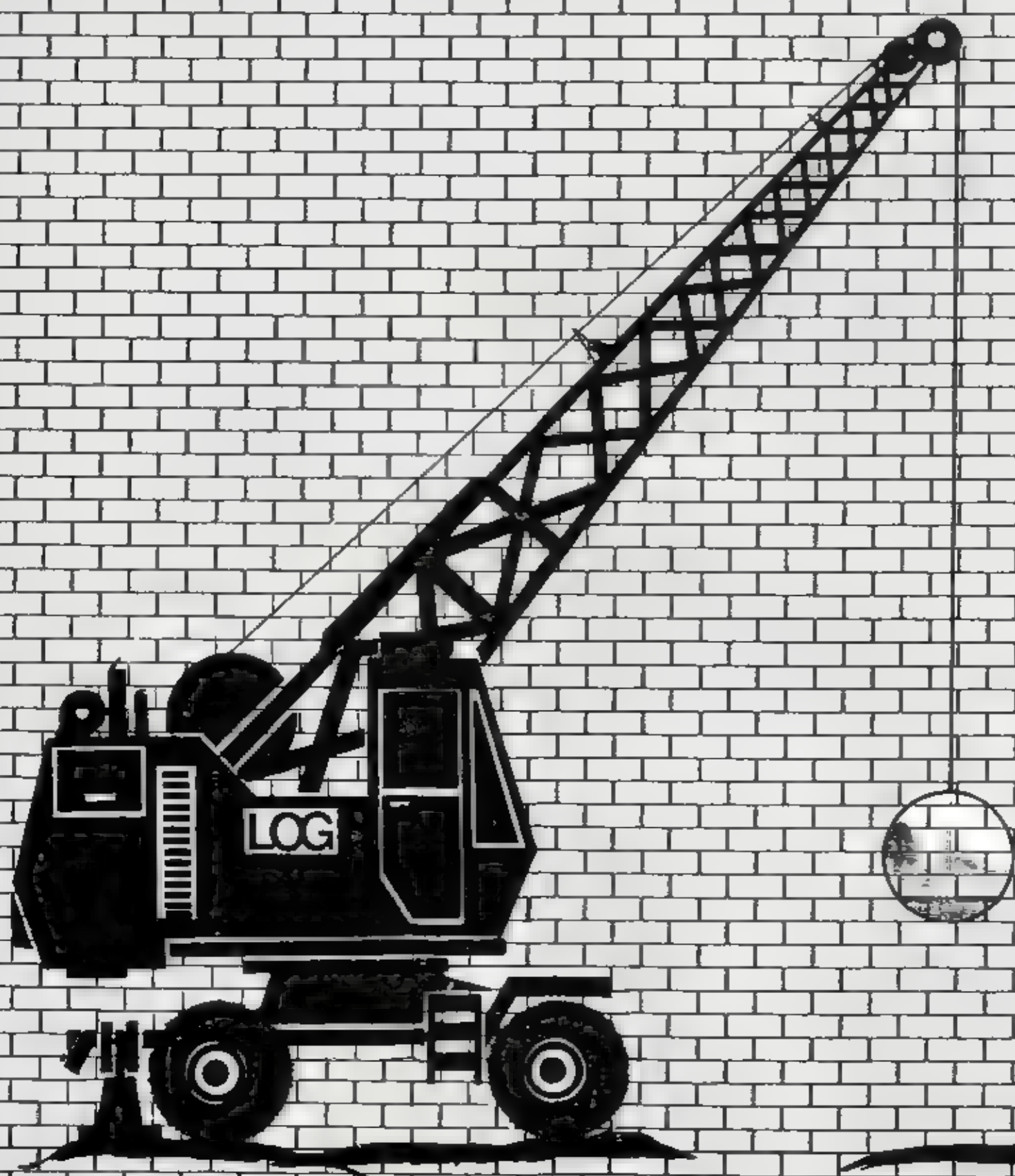
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produced an additional sum well in excess of \$1,000. Praising the students' diligent efforts towards the sale of ads, yearbook advisor
Steve Howell said, "This is the largest ad section the Lincoln yearbook has ever had. We hope to maintain or increase ad sales to help
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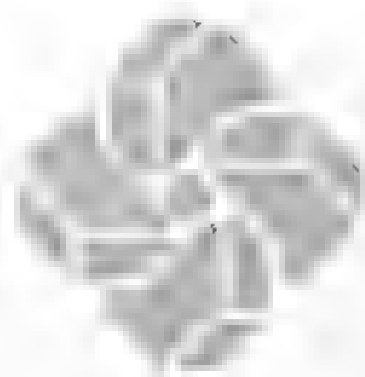
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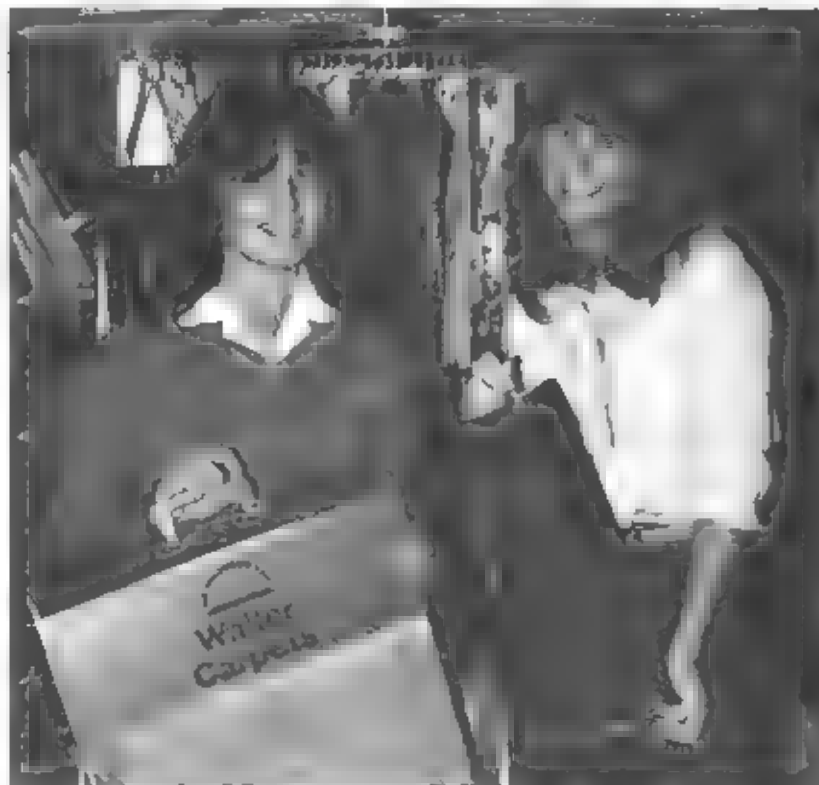


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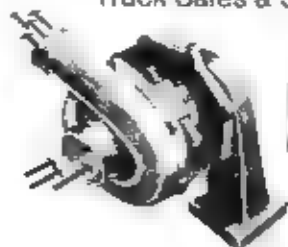


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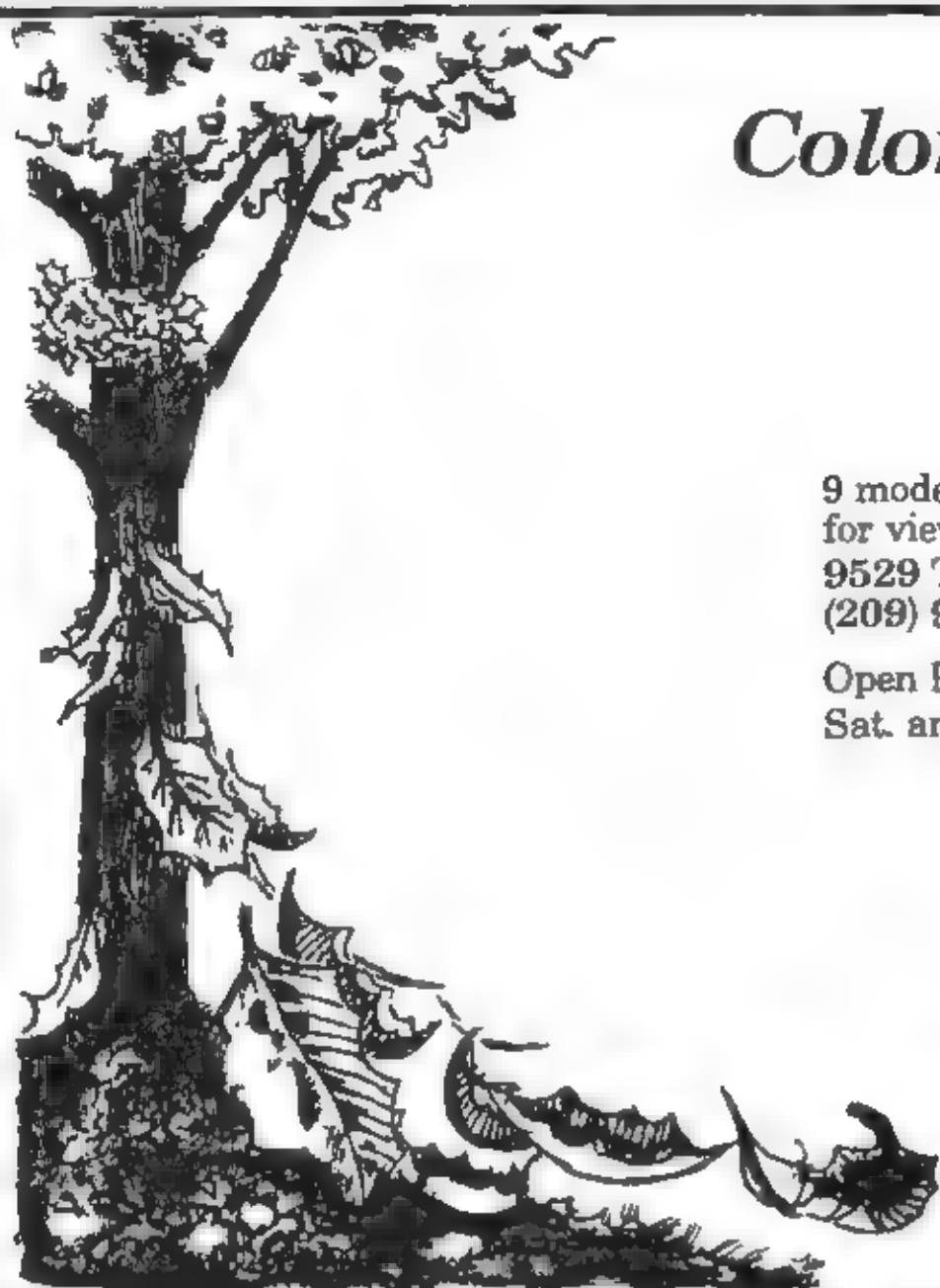
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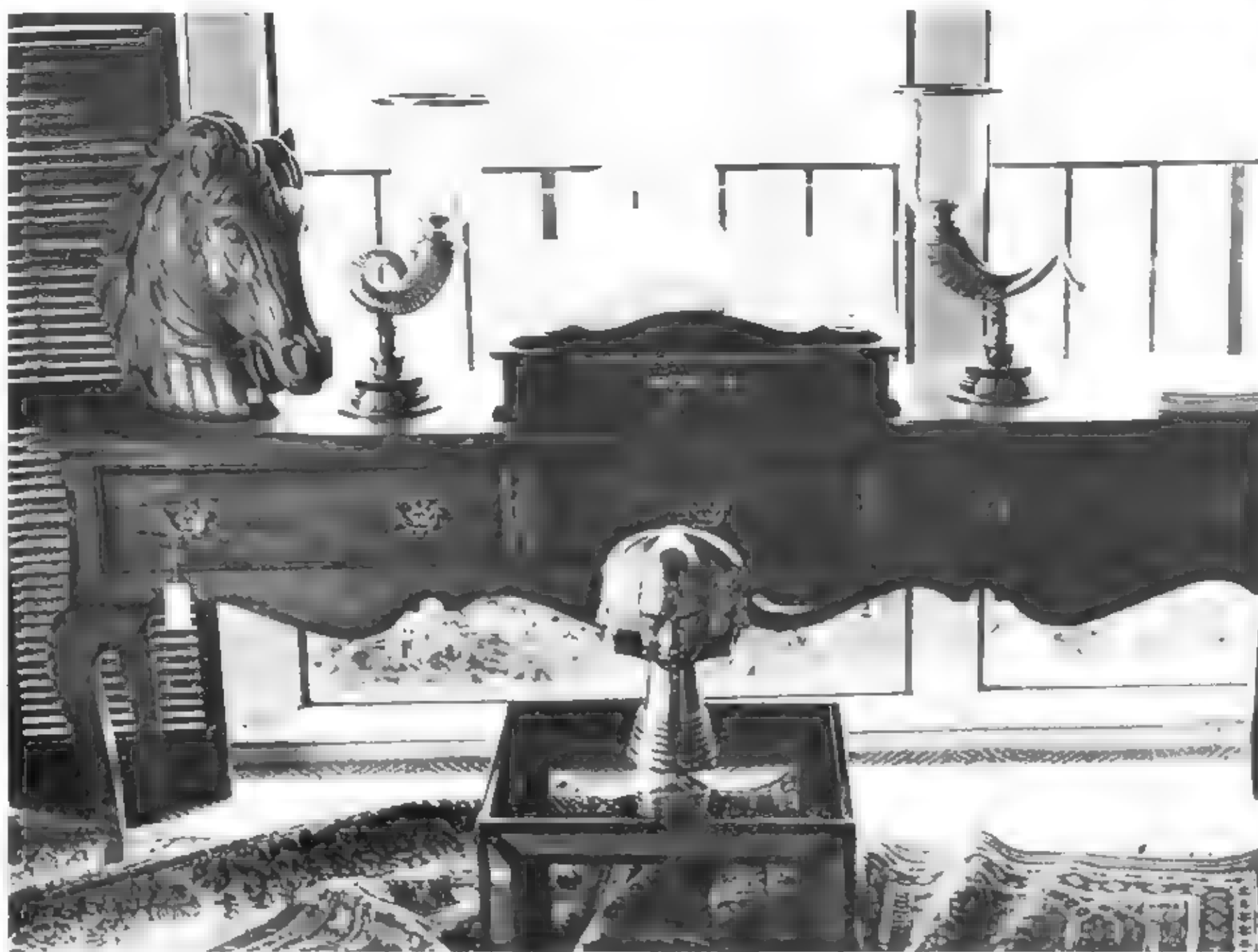
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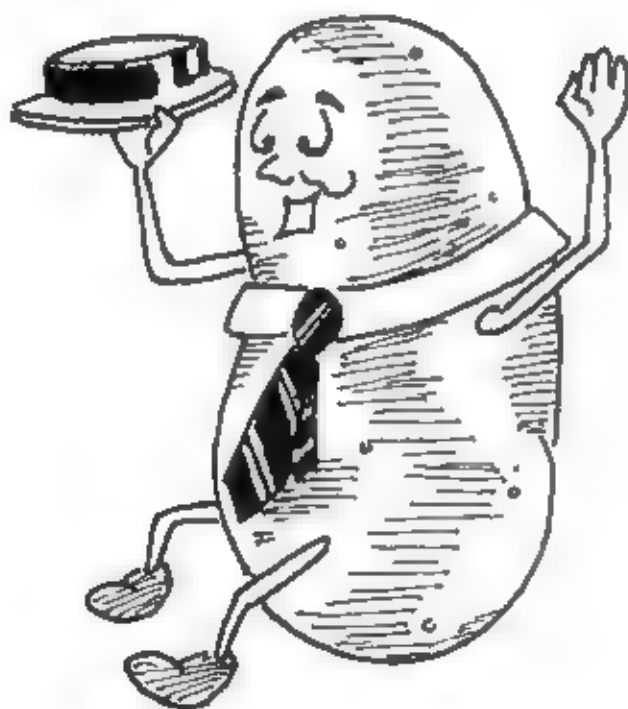
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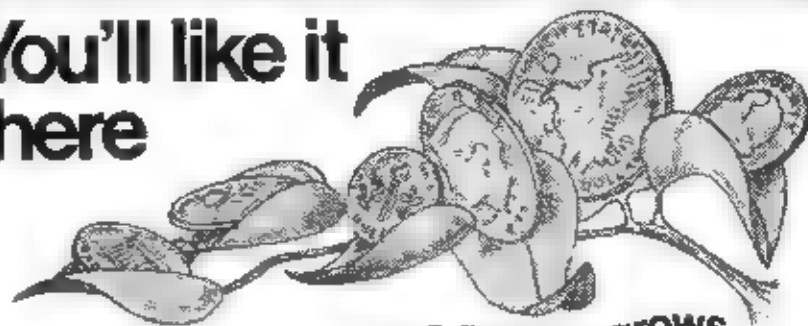
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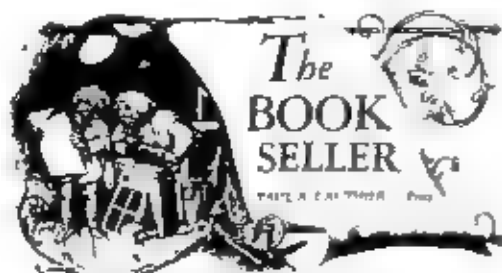


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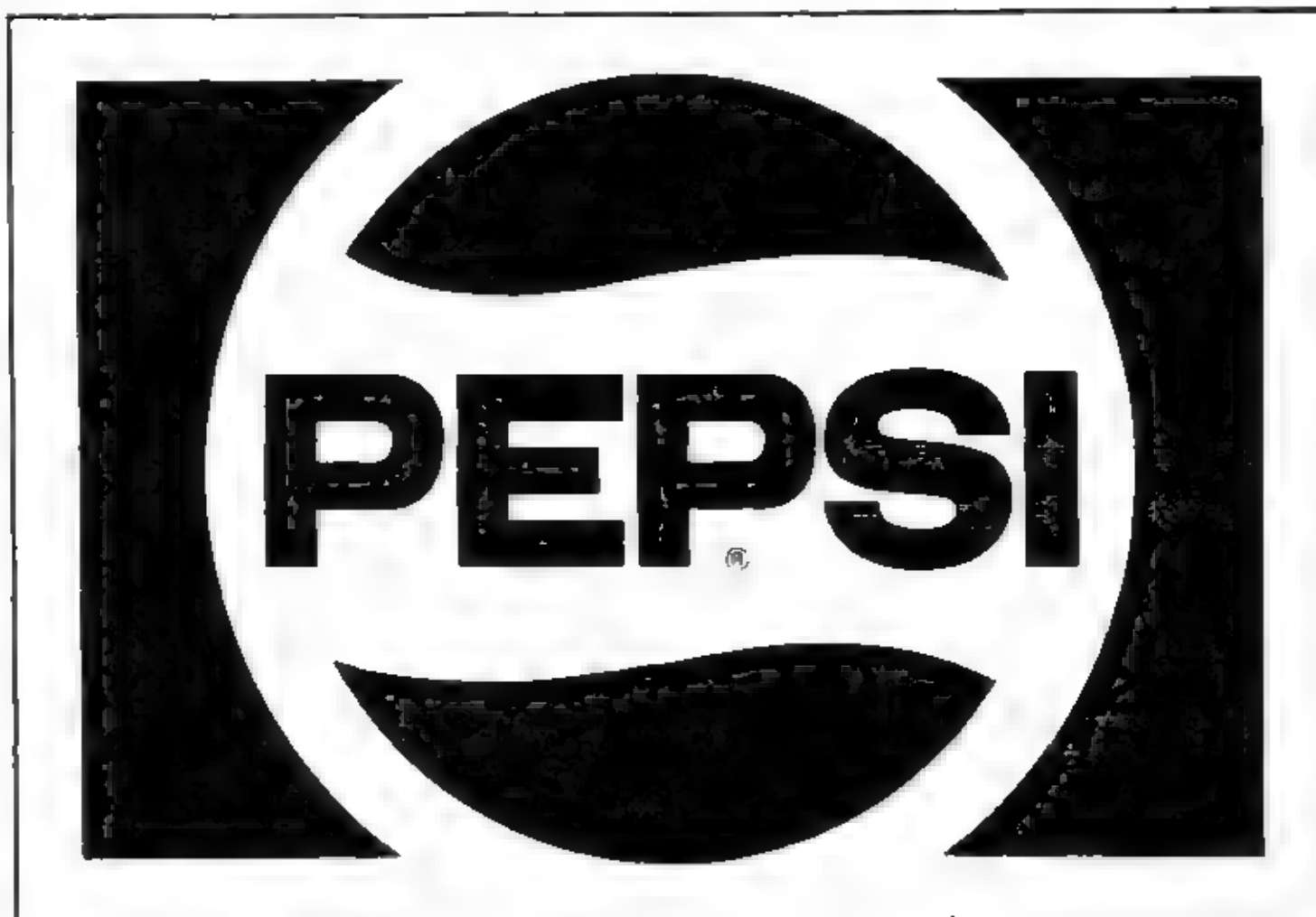
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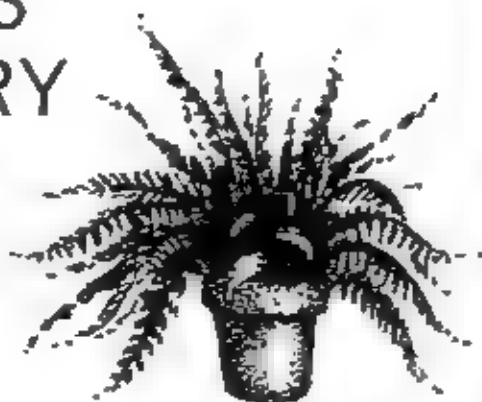
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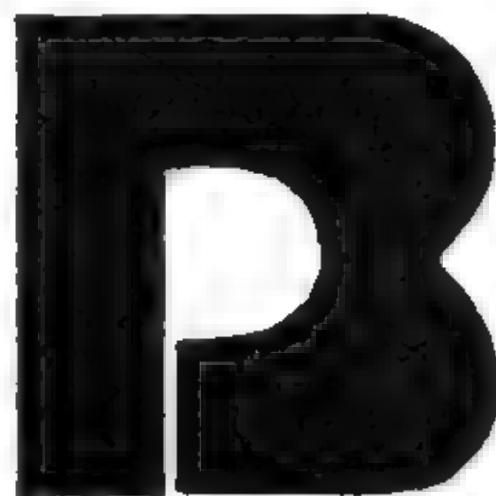
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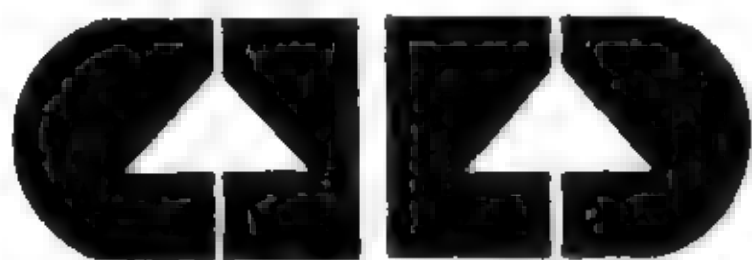


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Michelle Bottini, a new student to the Lincoln High School campus, died early last fall, a victim of leukemia.

The fourth of six children born to Mr. and Mrs. Rich Bottini, Michelle attended Edison High School in her freshman and sophomore years, where she excelled in swimming and was frequently regarded as a potential Olympic competitor. She was well-accepted among her peers, as well, and was successful in earning a position as a sophomore cheerleader.

By the winter of her sophomore year, Michelle began to experience an impairment to her physical strength, and by February, a bone marrow transplant from an older sister became necessary to curtail the critical disease.

Returning from Los Angeles after two and a half months of extensive treatment, Michelle began her junior year at Lincoln High, resuming her participation in city swim meets for Stockton Aquatics.

On October 5, a sudden relapse forced her to return to the hospital, where, later that evening, she died in the company of her best friend, Maggie Stetler.

"She was a very likeable person," remembers Maggie. She was strong and didn't let anything bother her. Even though she was dying, she accepted it well. I'm going to be missing a damn good friend."



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THE SMILE OF A WINNER-Michelle (right) takes a moment out from practice at Sherwood pool



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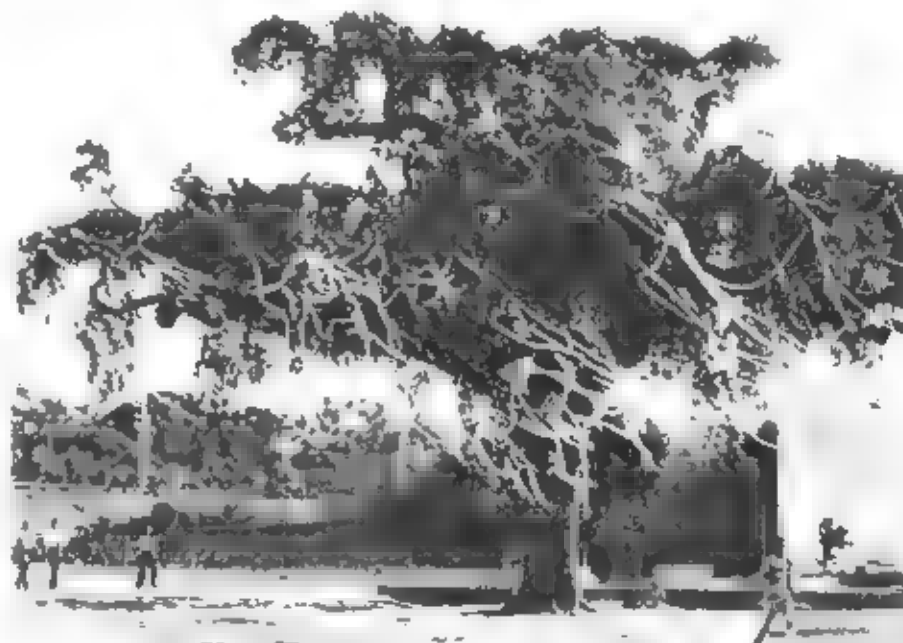
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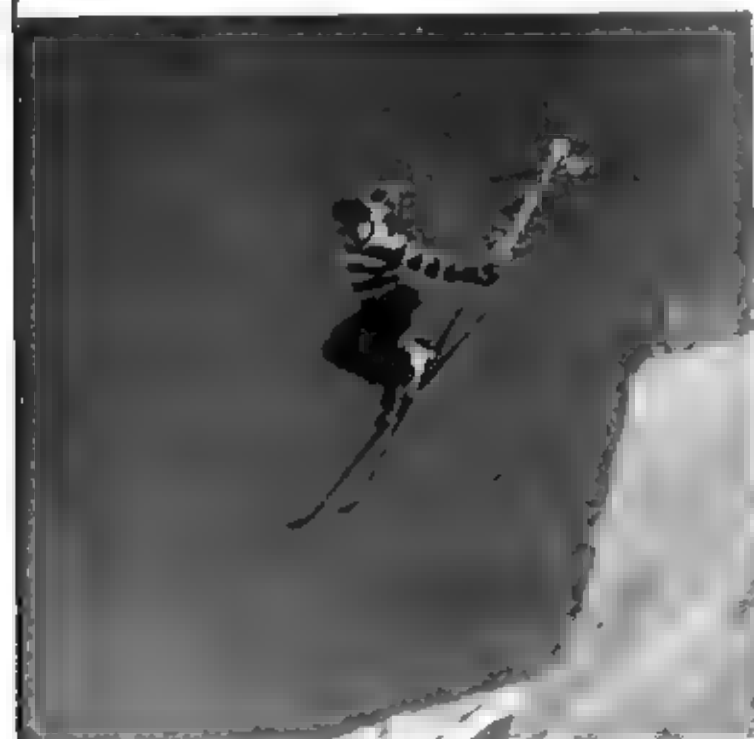
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MUSCLE MAN-Senior Julie Ingraham (far left) receives a singing telegram from Lincoln graduate Hershel Sandler
BACK SCRATCHER-Junior Brant Fetters (left) flies high after going off the cornice at Bear Valley



PRETTY BABY-Senior Craig Willey (left) takes time out from practice to show off his "discus form."

BUSTED-Lincoln police officer Bill Lee (below) patrols the school grounds.



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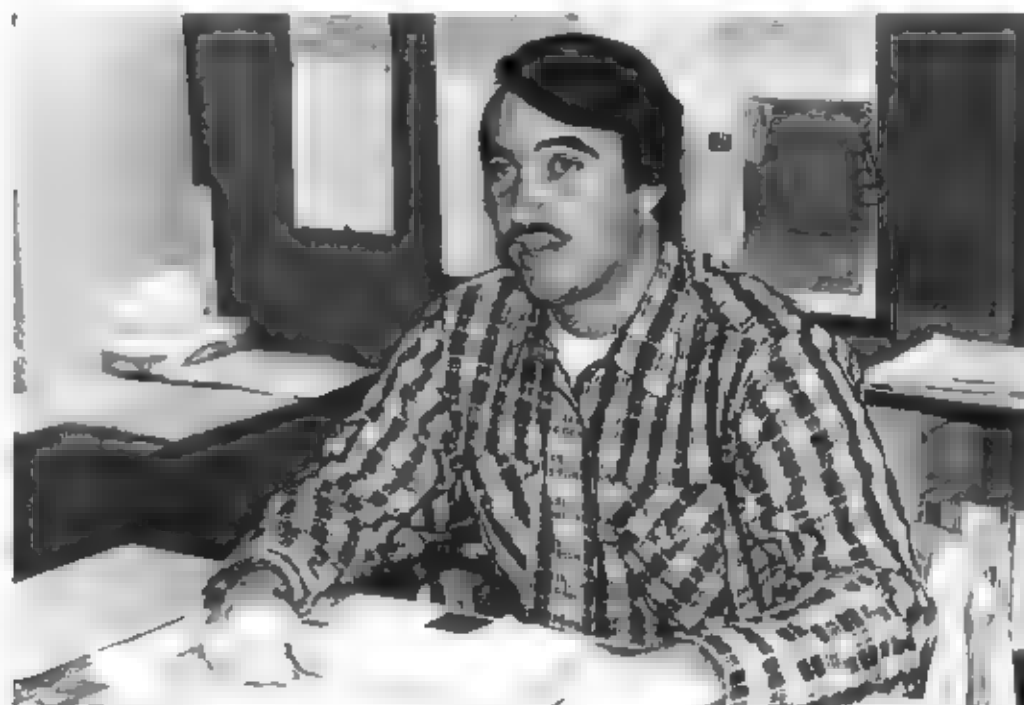
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Were you a friend?
Mary was special.
She was incredibly bright.
She was articulate.
She was sensitive.
She was alone, outside the circle

She wanted to belong.
To find her way into the circle.
She thought she was too fat.
That was why, she lost weight,
Far too much. She remained outside,
Alone.

She spent time jogging and walking.
She was lonely and in pain.
She spent time studying, achieving
Far beyond what anyone asked of her.
Fourteen A+'s! Can you believe it?
Mary is dead.

Were you a friend?

Have you thought about your circle,
Those to whom you reach out.
Feel connected?
When did you last notice
Someone alone, wanting "in"?
Have you made an effort to
Draw someone in, to give your time
To care, to make that person a part
Of your ever-broadening circle?

Are you a friend?
Can you help?
Maybe there is another Mary
Alone
Wanting in
Are you looking?

Kleinsmith ends life

"She was so young to lose," said Chemistry teacher Richard Schneck. "She had just started getting into life . . ."

Early Thursday morning, March 25, 1982, Junior Mary Kleinsmith died of an apparent overdose of perscribed medication. Kleinsmith, who had suffered from anorexia nervosa at the beginning of her junior year, had been showing marked improvement, and was, in all appearance, regaining good health.

The Kleinsmiths moved to Stockton at the beginning of Mary's eighth grade year, at which time, Mary and her older sister Kathy attended Lincoln Schools. Mary excelled in her classes and maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout her high school career. Her school involvement centered mainly around academics, although recently she had joined the ski club and was an active member of Assisteens philanthropic organization. Mary also took part in the school sponsored Academic Decathalon during her junior year, and received two first place awards. "Mary made a really important contribution to the competition--basically, she carried the team," said Schneck, who acted as team coach.

Despite her broadening interests, Mary remained for the most part isolated from her peers, but she did share close ties with teachers and counselors. "She was just a young lady who wanted to have friends," said counselor Joan Woluka. "There was a lot of real pain there, and people have to be sensitive to that."

Mary was, to many, a shining example and an inspiration. She managed to be both a perfectionist and a realist at the same time--an accomplishment not easily attained. "Mary was a very special young lady," said Schneck. "In losing her, I feel like I've lost a really good friend."





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CRUMBLING DOWN ...

Sorrow, joy, happiness and sadness all filled the air, but the world kept on turning as the year of 1981-82 CRUMBLED DOWN through the annals of history.

The fall of 1981 set a dubious tone that was, unfortunately, to carry on through the year. The same good fortune that had surrounded Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II didn't hold for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, as he failed to survive an assassination attempt at the hands of his own countrymen. The bad news from the international front continued later in the year as the Polish people's short breath of freedom was doused when martial law was imposed by Poland's communist regime. In addition to the Polish tragedy, both eastern and western Europe were faced with a continuing conflict over nuclear disarmament. Massive protests of hundreds of thousands of people rocked the continent, as more and more people demanded a nuclear free Europe.

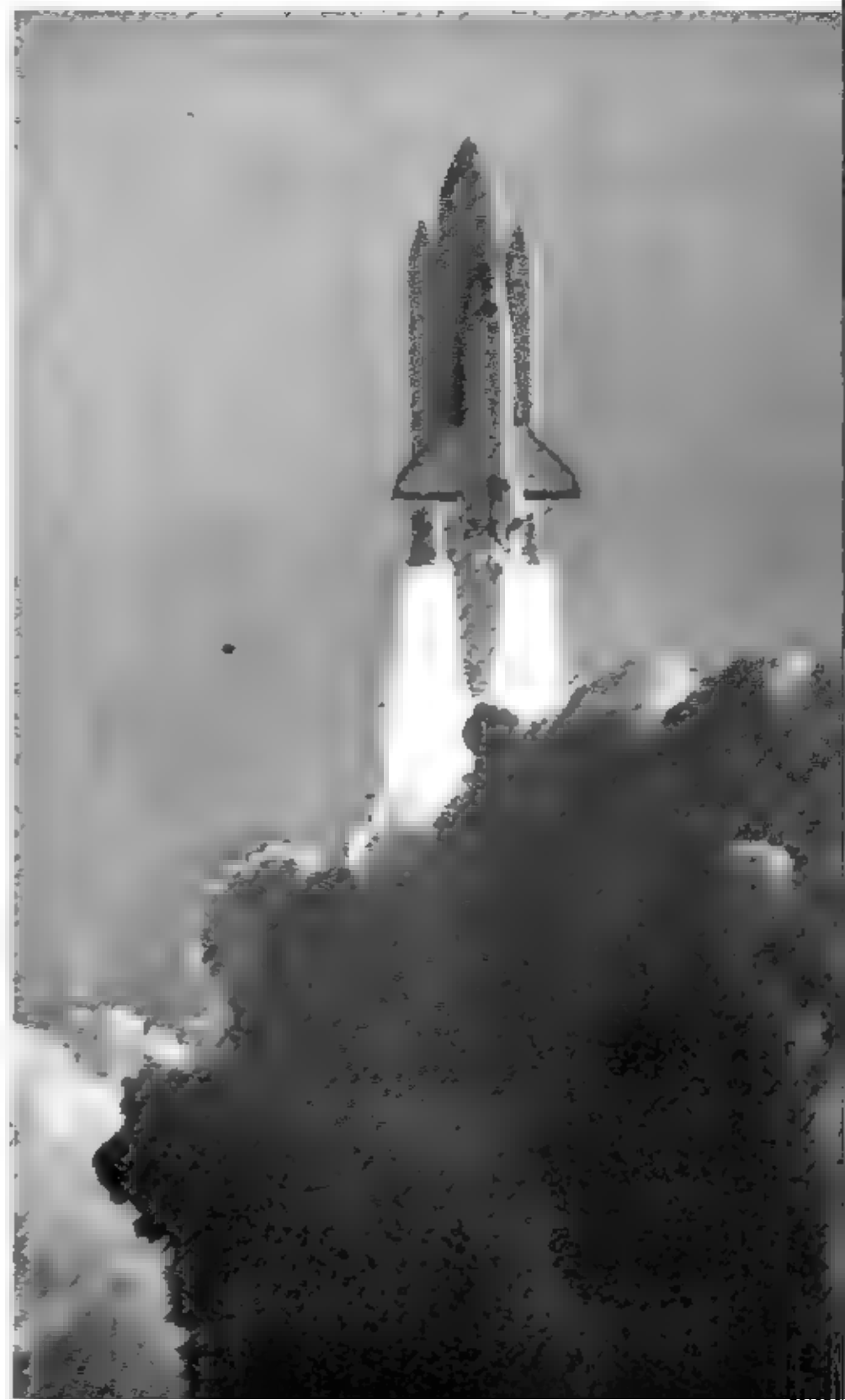
The tiny Central American state of El Salvador also proved to be a major international stumbling block. Protests by Americans were by no means infrequent, with many fearing the situation would develop into another Vietnam. The U.S. also faced a new wave of international terrorism, most of it centered in Europe. Ambassadors were shot at, military bases were bombed, and NATO general James Dozier survived a 44 day kidnapping at the hands of Italy's Red Brigade.

Closer to home, the bad news touched domestic affairs as well. President Reagan continued to face a tough test on the economy, as interest rates and unemployment soared. The state of the U.S.'s ailing auto industries only got worse, setting the stage for more layoffs and plant closings. Tragedy struck the nation's capital in January when an Air Florida flight slammed into a Potomac River bridge, killing over eighty persons.

On the state front, Governor Jerry Brown found himself faced with a state full of problems as he continued his quest for the U.S. Senate. Much of the Bay Area was inundated following torrential January rains, and the Med-Fly Wars and the debate over the Peripheral Canal continued as well.

Locally, the fall of 1981 marked the beginning of developer Eckhart Schmitz' Waterfront Redevelopment Project, with its offices, shops, restaurant and apartments. November saw the Stockton City Council gain a new image when the city elected three new council members and a new mayor. In February, nearby Lincoln Center was hit by a fire that caused over two million dollars worth of damage.

Yet, the world had its share of good news.





Denise,
 You're a super fun person,
 You're going to have to forget
 about your car next time
 & go with the rest of us
 to the waterslide - last
 time was a blast - you
 blew it, tell that gay guy
 hit Mr. Steak it. - U.K.
 You're a great person
 nice, sweet & cute too!
 Why don't you plan on
 going to the waterslide
 if you make it through
 chem. finals. Have a
 great summer

Love
 Jeff Carson

BLESS YOU MY SON- Pope John Paul II, (above), welcomes Polish leader Lech Wałęsa in Rome

FINAL SALUTE- President Anwar Sadat, (top right) stands at attention only moments before his assassination

TROUBLED WATERS- A rescue squad (top) searches for survivors of the Potomac River crash

TAKE OFF- America's Space shuttle after a picture perfect lift-off

Denise-
 We're going to have to keep in touch
 this summer so we can go to Manteca
 waterslide. That sounds like so much fun.
 I hope next year goes by fast because I
 just want to get out of this place. Take
 Care Always
 Love-
 Trish



THE GREAT GRETZKY- Wayne Gretzky (top left) exalts after scoring his 77th goal to break an NHL record
PENNIES FROM HEAVEN- Rookie star Fernando Valenzuela (left) pitched his way to capture the World Series for the Dodgers.
SUPER BRAT- After winning Wimbledon, tennis star John McEnroe (above) cries in ecstasy



HITTING THE WALL ...

The season of 1981-82 had its share of sports spectacles. Every team had its stars, but, as always, some of those stars shone more brightly than others.

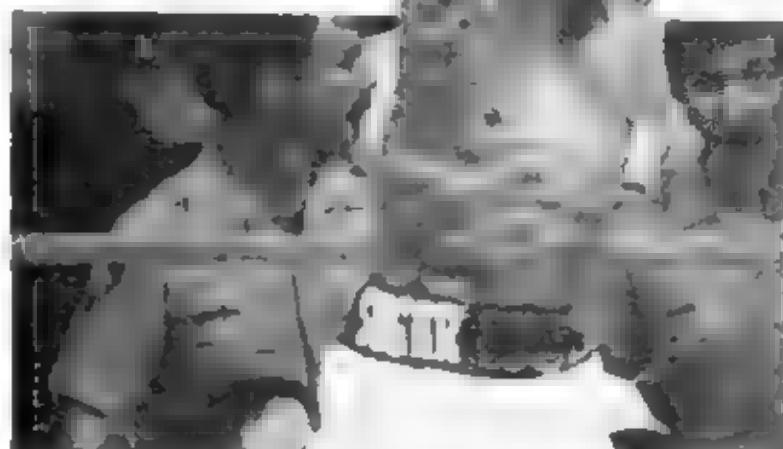
"Sugar" Ray Leonard, called by some "America's boxer" triumphed over Thomas Hearns to gain sole possession of both the WBC and the WBA welterweight titles.

In the field of baseball, super rookie Fernando Valenzuela led the Dodgers to victory over the New York Yankees in the World Series. Valenzuela began the year by capturing everyone's attention with his pitching finesse. Then the strike came, and negotiations were hung out for over two months. Finally, a reconciliation was made and Fernando was once again king of the mound. He gained recognition for being the only player in baseball history to capture both the Cy Young and the Rookie of the Year awards in a single year.

Tennis star John McEnroe finally defeated Bjorn Borg in his attempt to make it six straight Wimbledon victories. After many experiences with the press and tournament officials, Wimbledon refused membership to McEnroe even though the practice was customary to award the victor. Even so, John McEnroe went on to seize a long sought after title of number one in the world. From mediocrity to amazing was the expression used to describe the San Francisco Forty-Niners in the 1981 football season. Led by the coaching of Bill Walsh and quarterback Joe Montana, the 49ers took the Cincinnati Bengals by a score of 26-21 to win Super Bowl XVI. The outstanding players of the game were Dwight Clark, Ronnie Lott, and, of course, Joe Montana himself who tied the record set by Joe Namath as the youngest quarterback to lead his team to a Super Bowl game.

In the world of hockey, interest in the much maligned sport was heightened as the N.Y. Islanders league record 15 games in a row and Edmonton's Wayne "The Great" Gretzky skated his way through an incredible season, singlehandedly shattering nearly every NHL scoring record.

All and all, this was a season for stars. When these super men and women did shine, they did so with grace and style which made them the stars they were.



TURNING 7 UP- Boxing champ Sugar Ray Leonard (above) throws his gloves up in victory.
GO BIG JOE Quarterback Joe Montana (left) runs off the field after taking the 49ers to a Super Bowl Victory against Cincinnati.



Hi man,
We made through all of
our young classes this
year. Lucely is hope you
have a great summer &
I'm sure I'll see you next
year.

Love
Marc Reusche



Denise, What a 2nd grader!
 But, I love you anyway! Well,
 I'm glad I met you this
 year! Badminton would have
 been a bore. Next year we'll
 have an awesome team, especially
 with my feet! You're a

ST CKY FINGERS- Rolling Stones lead guitar st Keith Richards (below)
 show his outstanding form at their October 18th Candlestick park concert
 GOLDEN OLDS- Film stars Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn, (right)
 float along in a boat in On Golden Pond

great
 person
 with
 alot
 going
 for you



STEPPING STONES ...

One of the major highlights of the entertainment year will be remembered as the record-breaking tour of the United States by the Rolling Stones, often said to be the world's greatest rock and roll band. Many Lincoln students were fortunate enough to be among the 130,000 people to attend the two weekend concerts in San Francisco. According to senior Heidi Primack, the Stones' concert was "an experience that can never be repeated or forgotten."

As well as the monumental concerts at Candlestick Park, Lincoln students enjoyed the performances of The Pretenders and The Greg Kihn Band at the historic Fox Theatre and an appearance by Cheap Trick at the Stockton Civic Auditorium.

The end of 1981 saw a resurgence of film production resulting in a multitude of highly-acclaimed works such as "Reds," "On Golden Pond," "Chariots of Fire," "Ragtime," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and "The French Lieutenant's Woman," all of which held a strong influence over the Academy Awards.

With the successful films came the debuts of several highly-talented actors, including Doug McKeon in "On Golden Pond" and Ben Cross and Ian Charleson in "Chariots of Fire."

Television commanded its share of attention as well, supported by an ever-increasing crowd of soap-opera junkies. With relentless devotion, the primarily female viewing audience made every possible effort to remain atop the story lines of their favorite shows, which included "All My Children," "General Hospital," and "Days of Our Lives."

Evening programming was also strengthened by the return of M*A*S*H* and Barney Miller, which had been threatened with cancellation. "Hill Street Blues" and "Fame" were two new programs that flourished successfully.

For those not addicted to the television drug, the recent trend in Rubik's Cubes was enough to satisfy their fidgety fingers. Along with the original creation, dozens of imitations as well as many other dimensional puzzles found great success in the entertainment market.

From hard news and social events to sports and entertainment, the 1981-82 school year added a memorable brick to the wall of life for Lincoln students.



↓ Don't change. Have an
 awesome summer. Stay out
 of trouble. Call me if things get
 a little wild! (957-8166)

Love ya,
 Jeff Cranston



The Torture Never stops



To whom it may concern:

March 18, 1982
3 00 A.M

When we began just seven "short" months ago (what now seems like an eternity), we were filled with enthusiasm and somewhat uneasy speculations of how the 1982 LOG would evolve. In between our three A.M. sleepers, we managed to tie up all the loose ends and turn out a showcase "best-seller." With the contribution of Scott Paul's creative theme ideas, and the realization of these goals in our graphic design (compliments of Craig Barnes), the LOG staff was able to construct this monumental tribute to the students and staff of Lincoln High.

We recognize the individuality and uniqueness that has become a trademark of our school, and welcomed the opportunity to incorporate these qualities as the foundation for our "Off the Wall" theme. The construction of our yearbook, therefore, is dedicated to all of the people who make Lincoln "someplace special."

As we lay the last brick, we would like to extend our sincere gratitude towards those who made our job a little easier by contributing their time and effort in this enormous undertaking: Steve Howell, the entire LOG staff, Photographers Bill Davis and Scott Paul, Rick Fritz Chin, Wayne Thallander, Todd Primack, LIFE, TIME, US, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, Chuck E. Cheese, the Moose, designer Inoleum, Mr. Bill Land, Henry the 83rd, Spidey, Gumby and Pokey, and Mr. Meteor, along with "a little help from Herff Jones."

After the constant tearing out of hair and many sleepless nights, we have come to the end of our 28th edition. As William Wordsworth said so eloquently (and in this case, appropriately) "in our youth begin in gladness; But thereof come in the end despondency and madness."

Lynn C Day

Heidi Primack

Brett Setness

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Neer,

Denise,
I'm not going to conform and say it's been great this year and all that garbage. Sweet person? I know you're a really sweet person! I will see you next year, in badminton! Stay as you are, sweet as you are, you are a super girl and I want you in all of my classes next year. Love
Please, give me a call and maybe I can drive you around in the back-lane seat of your pickle. I loved driving on the freeway! I'd Atruff?
Have fun at "Day on the Green" I went to hear all about it. I think I get more excited about it than you do. I'll send a warden to keep their eyes on you when do I get to meet him? I'll be kind of bored at your wedding? Oh oh - I'm getting married and running out of room!
Denise, I'm glad we had classes together again this year. It's always fun w/ the Sainbow girl around. Thanks for all your Chem help! I am looking forward to more classes next year. Please have a Spectacular summer & keep Neeser I healthy.
Love
Philly Junior

Denise - Hi I better not ~~talk~~ talk dirty I don't know you well enough. We did have our lockers close so that means something I'm sure. Well any way I have a great summer & hope to see you next year. Love, Mark B. This

P.S. Will you please come see me in San Jose?

Happy,
Well, I didn't see you much this year. Hopefully I'll see you more next year. Have a great summer & keep in touch!
Love,
Laura

Denise, what an experience I had! I've had a lot of fun putting next to you in class. I'll hope meet year we have another class together so we can laugh and talk. Good luck and take care.
Love -
Jake Carr.

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Love -
Laura

TO ERIC MIDWINTER



